

Princess Margaret arriving at the Masked Ball in aid of Royal Opera House development appeal at the Dor-

Britain to put 100 into Sinai

Britain will contribute about 100 men to the proposed multinational force to police. Sinal next March, after the Israeli withdrawal, Mr. Humphrey Atkins announced in the

France, Italy and the Nether-lands will also send troops, at the request of the United States, who are sponsoring the

The Egyptians: have wel-comed the European participa-tion, but the Israeli reaction is not expected to be favourable, at least at first Page 6

Europe role for Eric Heffer

Mr Eric Heffer has been invi-ted by Mr Michael Foot to be European spokesman in the Shadow Cabiner. He was one of the architects of a document which proposed ways of with-drawing from the EEC in the first year of a Labour govern-Shadow posts, page 2

Gibraltar naval dockyard closing

The Royal Navy dockyard at Gibraltar is to be closed, start-ing in 1983, with the loss of 950 jobs. The RAF airfield. there is to start operating fewer hours each day. The decisions follow the recent

Ford unions call off planned strike

Union leaders representing 54,000 manual workers at Ford called off a threatened strike due to start today. The com-pany is expected tomorrow to improve its 4.5 per cent pay offer in return for concessions

Baby death case man promoted

Mr Richard Davis, the social worker, who supervised the case of Jason Caesar, the baby aged 19 months who died of aged 15 months who died of injuries caused by his mother and her lover, has since been promoted, the Cambridgeshire-Director of Social Services told Director of Social Services told pose that the immunity of the a press conference Page 3 trade unions themselves should

Williams 'set for 6.000 majority?

Mrs Shirley Williams could win the Crosby by-election with a 6,000 majority, according to the latest MORI opinion poll in today's Daily Express which gives the SDP/Eiberal alliance 48 per cent, the Conservatives 35 per cent, Labour 14 per cent, and others 3 per cent Crosby report, page 4



Leader page, II

Letters: On education cms, from Professor D. M. Blow, FRS, and others: Mr Paisley. from Professor Yorick Wilks Vickers case, from Mr Paul

Features, pages 9, 10 Will Roy Jenkins be the Cros by casualty? Recession hits the stately homes. Japanese fashion by Suzy Menkes.

Obituary, page 12 Mr F. J. Sheed, Professor J. A. Betts

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Tebbit to give employers power to sue unions

By Paul Routledge and Hugh Noyes

The Government took even by surprise yesterday with a new tharter for labour legislation that will sharply diminish the power of the trade unions

For the first time since the twn of the century, union funds are to be thrown open to court action for damages up to a ceiling of £250,000 for each illegal action committed by

It will be open to employers to dismiss fairly any striker who refuses to go back after a brief set period of perhaps only four days. State cash aid is also to be extended to secret ballots on wage offers, and existing closed shops would also be subjected to periodic ballots of workers.

Amouncing the general shape of his Labour Law Bill due to be introduced in the Commons early next year, Mr Norman Tebbit. Secretary of State for Employment, said: "This seems a fairly rounded package for the time being". The Conservatives might introduce further legislative reforms, and he doubted that

reforms, and he doubted that any future government, would be able to muster a parliamentary majority to repeal his forthcoming Bill or the 1980 Employment Act put on the statute book by his predecessor, Mr James Prior.

Mr Tebbia's 3,000-word consultative document last night brought forth a predictable storm of protest from the storm of protest from the unions, led by Mr Len Morray, General Secretary of the TUC. He said: "The Government are deliberately going our of their way to pick a fight with the unions. That is up to them, it was not of our theosing, and the consequences."

it was not of our thoosing, and the consequences will be up to them as well.

"It looks at if we could be in for an action replay of the 1971 Industrial Relations Act. The casualties now as then will be employers and the relations between employers and the relations between employers and workers and their emions."

Just officing his package of industrial relation morphale, the industrial relation morphale, bis aim was twofold first to safeguard the liberty of the industrial power, and secondly to improve the operation of the labour market by providing a balanced framework

the labour market by providing a balanced framework
of industrial relations law.

In addition to ballots for exlisting, as well as newly established, closed shops, the Bill
will increase substantially
compensation for workers dismissed because they refused compensation for workers dismissed, because they refused
to join a trade union in a
closed shop situation. Uniononly contracts will be outlawed
and the Government intends
to tighten up the definition
of a trade dispute to exclude
from immunity industrial
action that is predominantly
motivated by political or personal considerations.

Mr. Febbia added: "We pro-

Mr. Tebbir added: "We pro-

THE MAIN POINTS

. Trade unions liable up to £250,000 for unlawful actions

damages.

Strikers to be dismissed fairly for refusing to return to work after a brief set period.

State cash for secret ballots on wage offers.

Existing closed shops to be subjected to periodic ballots.

for untainly dismissed non-trade union members. Stiffer provisions for reinstatement ☐ Union-only contracts to be

☐ Trace dispute definition to

be tightened to exclude from immunity industrial action motivated by political or personal considerations. ☐ Those unfairly dismissed in a closed shop because of union pressure should be able to seek compensation directly from that

trade union. Trade union only members a. condition for contracts to

be brought into line with the immunity for individual trade union officials and their members.

The most crucial section of the consultative document is that which seeks to circumscribe the legal immunities of trade unions. Under existing law, unions cannot be sued for their unlawful acts done on their behalf by their officials. The document says: "The Government do not accept that bread of these immunities is any longer necessary in modern conditions to enable

members effectively. "It is unfair and anomalous that while trade union officials may be sued for organiz-ing unlawful industrial action

trade unions to represent their

ing unlawful industrial action on behalf of a trade union the union itself can escape liability algogether."

The Cabiner proposes to remedy that lack of incentive to operate within the law by making trade unions themselves liable to be sued in tort Ministers have not finally made up their minds on how that aspect of the law should

that aspect of the law should be implemented, but their first thoughts are that immunity shall only be en-joyed by union officals taking action specifically authorized by their national executives or

by their national executives or some other competent, subordinate body whose authority has not been repudiated by a higher body.

Reaction from the Labour benches in the Commons was predictably hostile and bitter. Mr. Eric Varley, Opposition spokesman on employment, pledged that the next Labour government would wipe the legislation off the statute book as happened with the 1971 Industrial Relations Act.

Text of proposals, page 2

Brezhnev offers sweeping cuts in European missiles From Patricia Clough and Michael Binyon, Bonn, Nov. 23

weapons, from . medium-range weapons, from hemotraries and tactical weapons. That would be a real Zero Option, a just solution for all sides. Mr Brezhnev said.

He made his offer during a speech at a dinner given in his honour after his first day of

talks here with Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor and West German leaders. Earlier at the dinner Herr

Earlier at the dinner Herr Schmidt firmly warned Mr Brezhnev that if there were no agreement in the Geneva nuclear weapon negotiations by Autumn 1983, West Germany would go ahead with the deployment of new Pershing 2 and cruise wiseles. and cruise missiles.

and cruise missiles.

His warning was a clear message not to play for time at the negotiations in the hope that mounting pressure from European peace movements would force Nato to delay or alter its plans.

"I know that President Reagan is going into the Geneva missiles.

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"Mr Brezinev's version of the Zero Option, an idea which the Russians have previously opposed would, however, included all nuclear weapons and thus bring in British and American air and submarine-borne missiles.

Mr Brezinev's version of the Zero Option, an idea which the Russians have previously opposed would, however, included all nuclear weapons and thus bring in British and American are and submarine-borne missiles.

gan is going into the Geneva negotiations with the serious determination to reduce the nuclear threat by arms control", he said.
The Chancellor also urged the Chancellor also urged the Soviet leader to meet President Reagan. A clear sign of hope and confidence could come from such a meet-

ing."
But, earlier today the Russians appeared unenthusiastic about such a summit yet. Mr Leonid Zamyatin told a press conference that the Soviet side believed such a meeting should

poins at the forthcoming of the Russians were willing to agree on a complete reduction of all kinds of nuclear weapons in the East and West the Russians would be in favour. "We want Europe to be free at last from nuclear weapons from medium-range to some the source of prepared to go further. As a gesture of goodwill they would unilaterally reduce a certain number of their nuclear weapons in the European part of the Soviet Union. He called this this a new, essential element in the Soviet position. On the surface—the Soviet

offer looks very similar to me-vious proposals, but experts here noted that he used the word reduction whereas previously he had spoken only about withdrawing the missiles. Mr Brezhnev's speech ap-peared to be directed over the heads of his audienc en the West German peace movement. It was evidently an attempt to regain the initiative after President Reagan's proposals for arms control which the Russians felt were an attempt to unstage him in the Boan talks.

Mr Brezhnev's two days of talks here began this moraing with a three-hour review of a vast range of world problems which however, were domin-ared by disarmament and nuclear weapons negotiations. During the calks Mr Brezhnev again brought up his proposal for a moraturium on medium range missiles and emphasized particularly the Soviet readiness to withdraw the SS20s to behind the Urais.

Herr Schmidt repeated the Continued on back page, col 6



offensive against IRA

From Staff Reportert, Belfast

The Rev Ian Paisley tonight threatened an armed loyalist offensive against the IRA. Standing in front of a 15,000-man para-military Third Force whom he led through New townards. County Down, after a widespread Protestaut Day of Action in Northern Ireland. It was a widespread Protestaut Day of Action in Northern Ireland. It was a widespread Protestaut Day of Action in Northern Ireland. It was a widespread Protestaut Day of Action in Northern Ireland. It was in industry the time for parliamentary etiquette was over.

etiquette was over. He shouted defiantly: major factories continued pro-There is one army that the duction One major success for Republicans, and every other the loyalities came at Harland, person who is our enemy fear, and Wolff, the ship-builders and that is an army of armed, where most of the 4,500 determined and resolute manual workers walked out. The 2,500 administrative and cherical staffs remained at

determined
Protestants.

Mr Paisley and the Democratic Unionist MPs, Mr Peter work.
Robinson and Mr John But significantly to McQuade, had earlier led the Paisley, that demonstration of well-drilled men in combat had been staged by the Ulster of uniform, many in hoods, masks uniform, many in hoods, mask

Earlier in the day Mr Palsley had said that a united ireland would come only over the
dead body of Protestants Last
night's display was a show of
force and determination designed to wreck the Anglolrish talks and to serve as a
warning that Protestants would
take the law into their own
hands unless the security
situation improved.

It was a spectacular culmination to Mr Pailey's Day of
Action. Though thousands took
part across the province, he
lives and future it also demonin the day Mr Palsstrated the deep division within the ranks of the Unionist
parties.

Although some train and
bus, services were disrupted
many of them ran normally
and the province experienced
no difficulty over electricity
station; walkout by 250 men.
Although some schools closed
attendance generally was said
to be 70 per cent of normal.
Once again before his faith-

part across the province he fell far short of his boast that he dould make the province

ne could make the province ungovernable.

Fewer than 4,000 people attended a Paisley rally ourside Belfast City Hall, a scarcely respectable gathering by the usual turbulent standards of the province.

Even fewer people attended separate meetings called by the Official Unionist Party and the Protestant para-military forces organized to prevent Mr Paisley from claiming total credit for the dex credit for the day. As the protests started, the CEL in Northern Ireland said

that there had been widespread intimidation. Some firms received telephone calls from loyalist organizations saying they must close.

In the east of the province, predominantly Protestant towns and village, were blacked by

and villages were blocked by signed the document which

ment operations:

Mr Reagan faced down
and tactically outmanouvred
Democrats in the House of

Representatives who finally gave in to his demands, pass-a: \$400,000m (£210,000m) Fed-

eral spending measure accept-able to the White House.

able to the White House.

Immediately following the House vote the Republicancontrolled Senste met to consider the stopgap funding measure and approved it
overwhelmingly, thus allowing
Federal offices to open to-

morrow morning.

The new spending Bill is an emergency piece of legislation designed to keep the Government in operation by extending property of the control of the contro

ment operations

asked the Queen "to criticize her ministers over the abject failure of the Government to demonstrate its resolve to de-fend and uphold the Union and the rule of law ".

- Province wide the scene was : Londonderry: Peaceful de-monstrations with the Army and police keeping a discreet distance. Little trouble was reported.

Enniskilleng Several dozen men wearing masks took to the streets proclaiming they were Mr Paisley's Third Force. No Ballymena: This is Mr Paisley's political heartland Mr sealed by cars, lorries, trac-tors and trailers with only

essential traffic allowed in and out. Almost all schools closed Larne; In this bastion of loyalism and an important port, the last ferry left just before the midday deadline. Many shops and offices closed. If the day revealed the con-ceru of loyalists over their lives and future it also demon-

Aughnaclop: The border town which has been the scene of many terrorist attacks. Hundreds of people turned out for an open-air service. Agri-cultural vehicles and lorries circled the town and many shops, factories and schools closed.

Newtownards: Long queues f cars and tractors formed of cars and tractors formed in this staunchly Protestant town and there was almost a Once again before his faithful, Mr. Paisley condemned Mrs Thatcher as a "liar and a traitor". To roars of approval he said: "We are never, never, proper print into a light and a traitor of the said." carnival atmosphere. But later men with cudgels gathered for an evening rally led by Mr

Lisburn: Employees heading for work reported intimida-tion and consequently many

went home.

The Irish Republic's Prime Minister, Dr Garrer FitzGerald said yesterday that Mr Paisley and the IRA in effect work together. "Dr Paisley has his own particular tactics designed to further his own political aims", he said in an interview on ITV's World in Action

our own government and par-liament in Uster. We have to bring Margaret Thatcher to-her senses. "He and the IRA work in tandem with each other—sup-porting each other and keeping her senses."
At the meeting organized by the Official Unionists, the party leader, Mr. James Molyneaux, MP, produced a petition for the Queen. Hundreds each other. They are two influences bringing Northern Ireland down ", Dr FitzGerald

Crazy frontier, page 3 Letters, page 11

Thatcher move to abolish rates

By Anthony Bevins and Philip, Webster

The Prime Minister has properly legislation to abolish the local government rating Parliament, in a year's time. A Government Green Paper.

which was due to have been published this month, has been delayed by extensive mini-sterial consultation.

It is now being prepared for the printers and should be pub-lished in the week beginning

Alrs Thatcher's determina-tion to act is fired by her political instinct that long-term rates reform is a political winner. But the Conservative backbench hostility to the Government's interim legisla-tion on rates referendums has sourced ministers into even spurred ministers into even

The Environment Secretary In Environment Secretary
Mr Michael Heseltine, could
well unveil the government's
timerable at a meeting with the
Conservative backbench Finance and Environment Commit-tees tonight in a bid to damp down opposition to his interim Bill.

Nevertheless, it is thought most unlikely that Tory MPs will allow the Government to go ahead with mandatory referendums for authorities demanding excessive rates

A prominent critic of the Bill said last night: "A lot of heart-searching is going on. We fully support Michael's objectives but the Bill has not chance with the referendum provision in it."

Mr Heseltine, apparently accepting that judgment, which is shared by Mr Michael Jopling, the Chief Whip, is now believed to be in favour of the option he originally put to a Cabinet committee in Sep-tember when the legislation was being prepared. That was to require the fresh election of councils wishing to levy rates above the Whitehall limit.

He was outvoted by his ministerial colleagues on that occasion, and the referendum provision was introduced

Ironically some MPs were saying last night that the elections option would be preferable to the referendum.

If a compromise is reached it will probably have to be en-dorsed by the Cabinet on Thursday in time for the second reading amouncement in the business statement of Mr Francis Pym, Leader of the House, in the afternoon.

The alternatives for longterm rates reform, to be spelt out in the Government Green Paper, include local sales taxes, and local incomes taxes, which would take account of the face that the fact that many homes have a number of breadwinners. In the last election, the Conservative manifesto stated: Labour's extravagance and in-

competence have once again improved a heavy burden on ratepayers this year. But cutting income tax must take pri-ority for the time being over abolition of the domestic rating system. outside businessman nor the objectives and date of s study have been fixed, i department said last night.

BR faces another Beeching inquiry

By Michael Baily Transport Correspondent

British Rail's financial problems are so acute, and doubts about its efficiency so widespread in the Government, that the new Secretary of State for Transport, Mr David Howell, is considering a full-scale study into its performance and finances led by an outside businessman.

The last such study, in 1960, led in the end to the notorious report by Dr Richard Beeching, which recommended closure of 5,000 miles of track and more than 3,000

stations. The latest idea arises partly from a recommendation of the Central Policy Review Unit that the finances of national-ized industries should be subjected to more rigorous scrutiny, with outside busi-nessmen taking part; and partly from a proposal by Sir Peter Parker, chairman of BR, to Mr Howell for a new light standard in the stan joint study into the railways' financial objectives. Sir Peter

argues that they are in urgent need of revision.

These two aims, if not mutually exclusive, are however very different, and there is no doubt BR would resent an outside investigation when they consider they considered. they consider they have got their operation well under control though "blown off course" by the recession. BR's view is that the 1974

BR's view is that the 1974 policy of keeping the rail nerwork at its present size, while keeping within the financial restraints of Mrs Thatcher's 1980's Government, is quite untenable. In a rail policy document in March, Sir Peter argued that rail investment must be doubled to nearly £600m a year to avoid a disastrous rundown in the system from 1983 on. from 1983 on.

The Department of Transport seemed to share that view in recommending in a joint report with BR in February, a £1,000m programme of main-line electrification over the

line electrification over the next 20 years.

But the report was shot down by Cabinet hawks with the help of the CPRU and Professor Alan Walters, who questioned the underlying economic case for more rail investment in the light of present and likely performance, and in June Mr Norman Fowler, Mr Howell's predecessor, allowed only a cessor, allowed only a piecemeal approach to electriand productivity gains.

BR date the worsening in the Government's attitude towards the railways from that time. It has deteriorated to the point at which British Rail accused the Department of Transport last week of refusing a film electrification scheme from Hitchin to Huntingdon. The Department replied that ER had not even applied for it. In fact, BR had not applied in the form laid down by Mr Fowler, but merely in a letter from Sir Peter asking for approval for this scheme. Neither the identity of the

At the Garrard Christmas Christmas from Dec 1st A sparkling choice of festive gifts...jewellery, silver, watches, clocks... Prices start from £50. Weekdays 9.30 - 5.30. Saturdays 9.30 - 12.30. Necklace in 18st gold with Brook in 184 gold with ruby over The new Garrard Catalogue is yours - just for the asking. GARRARD 112 RESENT STREET LONDON WIA 2JJ

Reagan wins big budget victory

never, going into an Irish Republic Let Mrs Thatcher and Mr James Prior get the message—it will be over our dead bodies that they will get

a united Ireland."

When he called for support

for his much saunted Third.
Force to defend Ulster every
man in the crowd raised his
right arm to show his willing-

ness to join. Mr Paisley added: We are going to have

From Bailey Morris, Washington, Nov 23 President Reagan won a big spending Bill describing at as Reagan changed his mind, ctory today, bringing a re- a "budget-busting" Bill he Mr Thomas O'Neill, Speaker of alcitrant Congress to its knees could not, in good conscience, the House, said. victory today, bringing a re-calcitrant Congress to its knees in a dramatic confrontation over the Uninted States budget which resulted in a day's closure of most Govern-

could not, in good conscience, sign.

Even though the first spending Bill was only \$2,000m short of the cuts Mr Reagan had requested, the President monetheless chose to criticize it our national relevision as an example of inflationary Federal spending. He said he would stand by his determination to cut Government spendtion to cut Government spend-ing and vero the Bill, thus allowing the Government to

run out of money: Mr Reagan then convened an emergency session of his Cabinet to begin the process of shutting thown the Govern-ment in an orderly fashion while legislators on Capitol Hill roshed back into session to try and reach agreement on

to try and reach agreement on a new stopgap

By this time, the mood in
Congress was growing ugly as
weary legislators, who had
been in session for the better
part of 48 hours began accusing Mr Reagan of deliberately starting a war over the budget.

We thought we had an agreement with the White House
then auddenly last night Mr

Following the veto, Mr

by passinug a money Bill allowing the Government to begin operating again. Mr O'Neill mad ea tactical error, however, by entempting to dely the President and push through a longer term emerg-

spending. Despite appeals from fellow-

first important battle in the first important battle in the war with Congress over the budget, requesting and getting a simple, spending resolution which keeps the Government operating until December 15. Leading article, page 11

O'Neill reconvened the House,
rowing to show the American
public that the Democrats
would do the responsible thing

ency Bill that would expire in February, rather than mid-December as Mr Reagan had requested. His measure also called for new tents in defence

democrats to avoid a second confrontation at this time. Mr. O'Neil pressed ahead with his version of the emergency-spending resolution and lost badly on the House floor. So the President has won the

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Theatre to fight live torch ban

The National Theatre has been refused per mission by the Greater London Council to use a live torch flame in its forthcoming production of The Orestcia, which opens on Saturday, on the ground that it is irrele-

on the ground that it is irrelevant to the action of the play (Christopher Warman writes). The theatre is to appeal against this ruling and the case will be heard on Thursday at Horseferry Road Magistrates Court. The National is particularly concerned that the application has been turned down for what another to be artistic. for what appear to be artistic reasons, not those of safety.

SAS hero killed



A family in co Durham was told last night that one of the heroes of the SAS raid on the Iranian Embassy in London last year (shown on the bal-cony, above), had died in a parachute accident in the Middle East. The victim, a sergeant, aged 34, is not being named for security reasons.

£am jewel raid

Three men with handguns held up staff at a branch of Bravington's, King's Cross, London and escaped with diamond rings worth £250,000 yesterday.
One fired a shot, later discovered to have been a blank.

ITN meeting today

Members of the Association of Cinematograph, Television and Allied Technicians at Independent Television News which has been off the air since last Friday over their grading dispute, will meet today after an informal exchange of views with management yesterday.

Miners' choice

Yorkshire miners yesterday chose Mr Terry Patchett as their candidate for the Dearne Valley parliamentary constitu-ency where Mr Edwin Wain-wright, the Labour MP, has announced he will not seek

Girl strangled

Elaine Tse, aged 11, whose body was found in her smoke-filled bedroom on Sunday, had been strangled, the police said vesterday. Jewelry and £1,500 in cash had been taken from her home in Lansdowne Road,

Foot asks Silkin to take defence post for Labour

By Anthony Bevius, Political Correspondent

Mr Michael Foot, the Labour leader, yesterday tried to break the deadlock on his Shadow Cabinet appointments by asking Mr John Silkin, the Shadow Leader of the House, to take on the additional portfolio of defence.

Mr Silkin, who is a unilateralist, was one of the contenders for the Labour deputy leader

for the Labour deputy leader-ship in September, and it is thought that the additional role would give impact to the party's case for disarmament.
The other option, canvassed among Labour MPs at the weekend, was Mr Stanley Orme. But he was ruled out

party's case for disarmament.
The other option, tanvassed among Labour MPs at
the weekend, was Mr Stanley
Orme. But he was ruled out
yesterday.

Meanwhile, Mr Brynnor
John, the former holder of the
key defence post, is understood to have refused a new
post as regional affairs spokesman. A similar offer was
made to Mr William Rodgers
after the Shadow Cabinet
elections lest year, and he
refused it on the ground that
it was a non-job.

and education respectively.

The big question mark last
night was over Mr Eric Heffer,
a new member of the Shadow
Cabinet team. It is possible
that he could be given some
roll with the inner cities,
orme ar industry and Mr
Gerald Kaufman at environment.

During the deputy leadership
campaign Mr Silkin sent out a
leaflet entitled Working Together, to all constituency
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it was a non-job.

After representations by other leading Labour front-benchers, Mr John was yesterday being offered other alternatives, with social security as the most likely

If Mr John accepted that, it would displace Mr Norman Buchan, but it is possible that Mr Buchan could return to his old field of agriculture, left

Mr Michael Foot, the Labour vacant by Mr Roy Mason's eader, yesterday tried to break departure from the front he deadlock on his Shadow bench.

appointments are expected to e announced today.
The bulk of shadow minis-

ters will be staying in their present posts. Two left-wingers who could have been in the running for defence, Mr Albert Booth and Mr Neil Kinnock, are expected to retain their jobs in transport and education respectively.

During the deputy leadership campaign Mr Silkin sent out a leaflet entitled Working Together, to all constituency Labour parties. In it he listed "10 points for a Labour victory". One of them was "to maintain a strong non-nuclear defence policy".

At the time, one of Mr Silkin's campaign organizers, Mr Reginald Freeson, published a statement setting out the main planks of his programme. One of those was "strong support for Michael Foot's stand on nuclear disarmament".

Left defeats Foot, page 4

Three feared dead at sea as storms lash Britain

By Staff Reporters

A fourth man was badly hurt on board the trawler, the Aberdeen-registered Clarkwood. Last night, the boat was heading for Sandwick in Shetland to take him to hospital. It is thought that one of the dead men was washed over-board. His workmates tried to haul him back and were

to haul him back and were also washed overboard.

A British Airways helicopter tried to life the casualty to safety, but had to abandon the attempt. The Clarkwood then tried to take him to Fair Isle, but was prevented from landing there by the weather.

West Widdlands Boundary and the same was prevented from landing there by the weather.

Three fishermen were feared drowned yesterday after being washed overboard from a trawler in high seas to the south east of Fair Isle, Shetland. One body was recovered, but the search for the other two had to be called off as darkness fell and a severe northwesterly storm increased to hurricane force in the area.

A fourth man was hadly Humberside: The Humber and the Ouse bridge on the A63 near Goole were closed to high-sided vehicles and in north Hull, trees were uprooted and

houses damaged.
Gloucestershire: Members of the Vale of the White Horse Hunt were diverted just in time from a waterlogged field which became live with elec-tricity and killed six cows after power cables collapsed in high winds.

winds.
Anglesey: In Holyhead, a whirlwind tore off half of the county school's outbuilding roof and lashed against class-rooms, smashing windows and putting 12 classrooms out of action.

Hertfordshire: Police diverted traffic and blocked off a road as gale force winds snapped the steeple on the local Methodist church in Letchworth and left it hanging on the side of the West Midlands: Four new cars as gale force winds snapped the and a van worth £32,000 were buried under rubble when a 7.5ft-long, 12ft-high wall collapsed at a garage compound in Digbeth, Birmingham.

Elmdon Airport, Birmingham, reported winds of more than 70 muh at times.

Elmdon Airport, Birmingham, reported winds of more than 70 muh at times.

as the sunniest place
any pay increase this year
uted Kingdom yester4.3 hours of sunshine.
Forecast, back page

Ford had open instead to improve
any pay increase this year
The union delegation was led any by Hooger in July, his
by Mr William Sirs, the federfather by Babcock Corrosion
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Something for the children

Ford unions call off planned strike on pay

Union leaders representing more into line with Ford repeated its commitment to 4,000 manual workers at Ford operations in the rest of national negotiations. Union: leaders representing
54,000 manual workers ar Ford
last night called off a
threatened all-out strike which
was due to start this morning.
They reached their decision
after eight hours of talks
Unions and management are Europe. The unions had submitted a claim for an increase of at least £20 a week and had said that any discussions on productivity improvement should due to meet again tomorrow when the company is expected to improve on its offer of a 4.5 per cent pay rise in return for union concessions on efficiency proposals. The unions said last be divorced from the annual pay negotiations.

But company executives were adamant that this year's negotiations should encompass productivity improvements because of the company's poor performance company's poor performance company with other European manufacturers and particularly with Japanese

claims for improved pensions and particularly with Japanese companies.

During yesterday's talks it is Steel: The Iron and Steel understood that the unions proposed a full-time panel of Steilsh Steel Corporation expressions on efficiency could be referred by joint works committees.

Trades: Confederation met Steel Corporation expressions on efficiency could be corporation's plan not to be referred by joint works committees.

The Iron and Steel Corporation expectation in the corporation's plan not to make a national pay award in this round but to restrict increases at plant level tied to productivity improvements.

Tanker drivers: Texaco man Tanker drivers: Tegato man-agement yesterday refused to improve its offer of an 8.1 per cent rise to its 1,000 oil dis-tribution workers. The Texaco drivers had already voted to take industrial action if the offer was not improved.

Jobs Express heads off in search of work

"I have been looking for work since July," Mr. Dalip Chand said as the Jobs Express, pulled out of Newcastle upon Tyne station with 125 unemployed youngsters about "My father can't find any work, either. He is 45. Tm 22. Everywhere he goes, they say he is too old, of has the wrong skills. Wherever I go, they say. I haven't enough experience."

Mr Chand was made redund-

quest for work he helps old people fill in benefit claims in Southall (Roger Berthoud writes).

writes).

The train, costing £190,000, is organized and sponsored by the TUC, member unions, and youth organizations. It will-pick up 25 extra passengers, unemployed students and Youth Opportunity Programme trainees, at each of its stops, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Liverpool, Manchester, Sheffield, Birmingham, Swansea, Cardiff, and Bristol, before a final weekend rally in London.

Mr Michael Care, aged 22,

Mr Michael Carr, aged 22, from Middlesbrough, has a diploma in business studies. Unable to find a suitable job, he worked for II months in an botel bar before the company went into liquidation.

Recently he was accepted for a degree course at Teesside Polytechnic but he has failed to gain a local authority grant. At Edinburgh, there was a marth through the city and Science report

Seamen aim

to blockade

all routes to

N Ireland

By Our Labour Staff

Leaders of the National Union of Seamen yesterday ordered a total blockade of services between Northern Ireland and Britain in protest at the closure of the P & O

blacking of the entire P & O fleet in Britain and Europe.

Services to be halted, if the executive's call is fully supported, will be the Townsend Thoresen link between Cairn Ryan, near Stranger, and Larne, the Sealink crossings

berween Strangager and Larne and Holyhead and Belfast, the Pandoro P & O Fleetwood-Larrie and the Pandoro P & O

and a £10-a-week levy raised from other union members to

support the dispuse. Mass meetings will be held at ports

to explain the action.

P & O closed the BelfastLiverpool service two weeks
ago with projected losses of elmost £1.2m. About 120 crew

in Liverpool are occupying the Ulster Prince and the Ulster

Oueen. The union executive met

The union executive meterity yesterday to consider a call from senior shop stewards at the main ferry ports for the national one day strike and indefinite action against P & O in Britain and Europe. Stewards also attended the meeting and rejected both proposals by votes of 33—14 and 21—19 respectively.

Collisions that probe structure of matter

By the Staff of "Nature services between Northern Ireland and Britain in protest at the closure of the P & O Belfast Liverpool ferry service. A meeting of the union executive drew up plans for the blockade from midnight tomorrow after reflecting more militant proposals for a national one-day strike and blacking of the entire P & O fleet in Britain and Europe.

Services to be halted, if the executive's call is fully supported, will be the Townsend Thorseen link between Calin.

The best measure of Matter at the Staff of "Nature"

The most energetic colli-along two will be move now under study at the European centre for nuclear research (CERN) in Genova of an existing machinemas not even been delivered of filially to the experiment the nature of matter under these extreme conditions. under these extreme conditions.

The best measure of the energy of the collisions, in which protons and anti-protons annihilate each ofter needen, creating showers of new particles, is the "centre-of-meas" energy which is the energy available to create new collider, this is 570 GeV. To times the energy available in any other machine.

The particles are travelling

freight operations between Liverpool and Belfast. P & O ferry and freight services out of Dover, Southampton. Hull and Aberdeen will also be macrone.

The particles are travelling within a few parts per million of the speed of light, and the collisions probing the structure of matter are down to a five-thousandth part of the diameter of the proton, which itself is the smallest atomic nucleus.

The experiments would be About 700 union members will be involved in the action the smallest atomic nucleys.

The experiments would be exciting merely on those grounds, but they are also designed to test the more spectacular predictions of the latest "unified field theories" of the fundamental forces of nature, and to check experiments with rare incoming high energy cosmic rays from space that suggest that matter may be very strange on those scales.

The unified field theories

The unified field theories
—motably the unified electromagnetic and weak interaction theory of Professor
Abdus Salam of Imperial
College, London and Professor
Steven Weinberg, of Harvard
University—predict that three
important new heavy particles
will be discovered, the socalled intermediate vector
bosons.

bosons.

Those play the same role for the week interaction (which causes the radioactive decay of atoms and kontrols the output of stars) as the photon the particle of light, plays for electricity and magnetism.

So far two experimental groups have taken data on the collisions: but it is too early to say whether the predictions are verified. The intermediate vector bosons will at best be produced at the rate of 10 or so per day,

At present, the machine is some thousands of times less "bright" than its full collision rate, and making up the

sion rate, and making up the difference will take a few months. But already the two groups, including one headed by a Cambridge University scientist, have collected more than 20,000 collision events for analysis.

Nature-Times News Service
(1981).

CORRECTION

Sir Brandon Rhys Williams, Con-servative MP for Kensington and Chelsea, Kensington, did not abstain (report, November 13) in the Commons division on the local government debate the pre-vious day, but voted with the

Text of Government proposal to review industrial relations

The following is the text of the proposals for the Government's industrial relations legislation; announced yesterday, on which it invites community the following which may award compensation, and, if it thinks it practicable, reinstatement.

Introduction

I The Government intend to introduce further legislation to improve the operation of the labour market by providing a fairer and more balanced framework of industrial relations law and to curb a number of continuing abuses of trade union power.

The Employment Act, 1980, was

in this session of Parliament, are set out below.

2 The Government have drawn up their proposals after extensive consultations on the basis of the Green Paper on Trade Union Immunities (Cmnd 3128). Over 300 organizations and individuals submitted comments. These showed that there is overwhelming support in industry for a further legislative step in this Parliament. The Government have also taken into account, particularly in developing their proposals on the closed shop, the experience of the operation of the Employment Act.

The closed shop

3 The consultations on the Green Paper have shown that there remains widespread public concern about the closed shop. Closed shop at the closed shop the submitted concern about the closed shop. Closed shop are mentally the levels of the maximum of 23,900 (le, £130 times and future, loss of pension rights subject to a maximum of £6,520; comply with an order for reinstatement.

The maximum award is £10,150 if no reinstatement.

The maximum award is £10,150 if no reinstatement.

The maximum award is £10,150 if no reinstatement order is made:

or not they wish to join a trade union. In some cases their exis-tence is a barrier to the removal of restrictive practices and to Improved efficiency and competi-

4 Public concern has been incouncils. Their enforcement of closed slop agreements, regardless of the wishes of their employees, and their dismissal of non-union employees regardless of their rights have reinforced the need for legislation to strengthen further the protection for individuals provided by the Employment Act. 1980.

5 The Employment Act, 1980, creatly increases the protection for individuals in a closed shopmakes it unfair to dismiss an employee for non-membership

on three grounds?

(a) where the employee is an existing employee of the employer concerned before the closed shop agreement came into effect and has not been a member of one of the specified trade unions since;

(b) where the employee can show a genuine objection to trade union membership on grounds of conscience or other deeply held personal conviction; or personal conviction; or be required, in deciding whether it was practicable for the employer into force (on August 15, 1980), where the agreement has not been approved by 80 per cent of the sen-

6 The Government propose to remforte these provisions in four ways.

or contributed to some extent to bis dismissal, whether it would be just to order his reinstatement. 10 Under the Government's pro-posal an employee would be dif-ferently treated according to whether he sought reinstatement.

(i) Increased compensation

fairer and more balanced framework of industrial relations law and to curb 2 number of condinguing abuses of trade union power. The Employment Act, 1980, was an important first step in this process, particularly in relators to the closed shop, secondary-picketing and secondary industrial action. The Government believe that the time is now right to take a further step. Their proposals for legislation, to be introduced in this session of Parliament, are act out below.

2 The Government have drawn up their proposals after extensive consultations on the basis of the session for the session of the sessio

reinstatement.

The maximum award is £10,150 if no reinstatement order is made; and £16,910 if the employer does not comply with a reinstatement order.



Tebbit, Norman Secretary of State for Employment, announced the proposals yesterday.

ployer to comply, compensation would be awarded as follows: (a) a basic award calculated as above (i.e. as now but subject to a minimum of \$2,000);

a minimum of \$2,000);

(b) a compensatory award calculated as now but with the upper limit abolished;

(c) a special award of two and a half times annual salary subject to a minimum of £12,000.

13 If the tribunal made an order of reinstatement which was complied with then the present rules would apply ie any loss incurred between the dismissal and reinstatement would be made good. (c) a special award of two and a balf times annual salary subject to a minimum of f12,000.

13 If the tribunal made an order of reinstatement which was complied with, then the present rules would apply ie any loss incurred between the dismissal and reinstatement would be made good by the employer.

14 If the tribunal made an order of reinstatement which was not complied with, then the tribunal would make an additional award tribunal awards.

12(c)).

15 This would mean that a man on average earnings (about £7,500) could expect total compensation of over £20,000 if the tribunal decided it was not practicable for the employer to reinstate and over £26,000 if the tribunal ordered reinstatement which was not complied with.

26 The Government propose that

whether he sought reinstatement.

If the employee did not seek reinstatement then the following compensation would be available; (a) a basic award calculated as now (up to the present El. 900 maximum) but subject to a minimum of £2,000;

(b) a compensatory award calculated as now but with the upper limit abolished.

It if the employee sought reinstatement, the employee sought reinstatement, the tribunal would be required, in deciding whether to make an order for reinstatement, to consider only whether it was practicable for the employer to observe the amployee's contract of employee's contr requiring the employer to observe the employee's contract of em-ployment until the full hearing of the dismissal complaint. It is proposed that interim rejief should also be available to em-ployees dismissad for non-mem-

night that they were also ex-

pecting the company to make some move on their additional

claims for improved pensions

and a shorter working week.

During yesterday's talks it is
understood that the unions
proposed a full-time panel of
national officials to which
problems on efficiency could
be referred by joint works

not comply with a reinstatement by the employer.

14 If the tribunal made an order of reinstatement the industrial tribunal must take into account three tests:

(a) whether the complainant wither it is practicable for the employer to comply with an order for erinstatement;

(b) whether it is practicable for the employer to comply with an order for erinstatement;

(c) where the complainant caused or contributed to some extent to

beship of a trade union is a cliff periodic review of existing closed shops.

If The Employment AC places as one of the provided the closed shops are not provided as the provided periodic review of existing the provided periodic review of the property of the property of the provided periodic review of the provided pe which was not complied with.

16 The Government propose that that in addition the dismissed these enhanced levels of compensation should also apply to dismissal on grounds of trade union in the missal on grounds of trade union membership and activity.

(ii) Interim relief it has contributed to his dismistal by exerting pressure on the employer. Where a trade union, following joinder by either employer or employee, was found to have acted to enforce dismissal in this way, an award for compensation against it would be directly recoverable by the employee from the union, instead of, as now with employer linked of, as now with employer The compensation due would be obtained through the normal process for the recovery of debt.

It is nevertheless arguable that the Government's proposals on union labour only requirements would be incomplete if it continued to be lawful for a person to organize industrial action to prevent non-union employees fulfilling a contract which had been lawfully awarded. The Government are therefore considering whether to propose that the immunity for industrial action which interferes with the performance of a contract primarily on the grounds that those employed to perform that contract are or are not union members

of ; or (b) the subordinate body or offic-

(b) the suborument body or offic-ial of the union whose action was complained of had authority for the action under the rules of the union or was acting on instruc-tions from a body or officials who

had such authority and its or his action had not been epudiated by a more senior authoritative body or official of the union.

34 This may not however, be sufficient in situations where the trade union rules are ambiguous or unclear about whether a paror official of the union.

34 This may not, however, be sufficient in situations where the trade union rules are ambiguous or unclear about whether a particular official or body has the authority to call industrial action. The Government are therefore considering proposing in addition that where the union rules do not clearly establish whether an offi-

that where the union rules do not clearly establish whether an official or body is acting within the authority of the trade union, the trade union should be liable unless a more senior authoritative body or official has repudiated the action;

35 Trade unions which were found liable for uniawful action could be sued for both injunctions and liamages. The Government propose to limit the damages which could be awarded against a trade union in any one case according to the size of the union involved as follows:

Tewer than 5,000 members £12,500 5,000-24,999 £62,000 25,000-100,600 £125,00 more than 100,600 £259,000

It is further proposed that a union's provident and political funds should be protected from liability in the event of an award for damages.

Definition of a trade dispute

36 The Government also propose
to amend the present statutory
definition of trade dispute, which
as a result of the last government's legislation and recent
court decisions is unacceptably
wide. Since the immunities for
individuals (and as proposed,
trade unions) apply only to " acts
done in contemplation or furtherance of a trade dispute", this
will restrict further the immunities for those who organize industrial action.

37 Eour amendments are proposed
to the definition of a trade dispute in section 29 of the Trade
Union and Libour Relations Act
1974:

1974:
(a) to require that trade disputes should relate whelly or mainly to the imitters listed in section

29(1), rather than, as now, be simply "Connected with" those simply "Connected with" shose matters. This is necessary in particular in the light of the House of Lords judgment in NWL Ltd. "Nelson and Woods (1979). It would ensure that disputes which were mainly political or personal she character and had only a slight connection with the subject of a trade dispute fell ourside the trade dispute definition;

(b) to exclude disputes between "workers and workers." workers and workers."

(c) to exclude disputes relating solely to marters occurring outside Great Britain;

(d) to restrict trade disputes to disputes between an employer and his own employees. This would make disputes between an employer and a trade union where the employer had no dispute with this own employees unlawful. It his own employer and no dispute with his own employees unlawful. It would thereby remove immunity from secondary action which was directed at an employer whose, employees were not taking indus-trial action themselves and were

Selective dismissal in a strike

Selective dismissal in a strike

38 Section .62 of the Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act.

1978, removes from the industrial tribunal jurisdiction to hear complaints of unfair dismissal made by employees involved in a strike where the employer has dismissed all those participating in the industrial action. The tribunals retain jurisdiction, however, to hear complaints, from employees on strike where the employer has distriminated by dismissing some but not all of the relevant employees.

In 1978 the House of Lords ruled that participation in the industrial action refers to all the employees who have taken part in the industrial action refers to all the employees who have taken part in the industrial action, not merely those on strike at the time of the dismissal. Where, therefore, some employees have returned in work, an employer runs the risk of unfair dismissal complaints if he dismisses those remaining on strike.

39 Thir is clearly anomalous. It is the streament

maining on strike.

39 This is clearly anomalous. It is therefore proposed to amend section 62 so that the tribunals have jurisdiction only where an employer discriminates by dismissing some but not all of those of his employees actually on strike at the time of the dismissal. An employer would need to give postal or other effective notice (perhaps four working days) to all employees on strike of his intention to dismiss any who had not returned by the end of the notice period. Eallots

40 Under section 1. of the Em-40 Under section 1. of the Employment Act, 1980, public funds six available for secret ballots for trade union elections and votes du certain other issues, including the calling and ending of strikes. It is proposed that the list of issues for which funds are available should be extended to coveryotes on wage offers. This would be done by affirmative resolution, as provided for by the Employment Act. ment Act Conclusion

41 The Government intend to in-troduce a Bill to give effect to these proposals early in the new year. They would, therefore, welcome comments on the proposals by the end of the year. Com-ments should be sent to the De-pertment of Employment, Caxton House, Tothin Street, London, SWIH 9NF.



SUMMARY

sellers cut their prices

areas are receiving fewer instructions to sell than previously. At the same time, agents note that ven-dors are pricing their homes realistically as they encoun-ter difficulty in finding buyers. Price-cutting has generated sales in some areas, but the feeling among many agents is that there are

many agems is that there are now fewer inquiries from prospective purchasers.

Commenting on the survey, Mr John Thomas, the institution's spokesman, said:

"Buyers are now in a commanding position and for the first time for many years there is a continuing trend of here is a continuing trend of

Charges dropped in £½m robbery

Charges against 10 men alleged to have been part of a £500,000 armed robbery in the City of London four years ago were dropped by a court yesterday after the prosecution offered no exidence.

The men were arrested by regional crime officers in a raid codenamed Operation Carter in June last year and were charged with offences connected with the robbery from security guards, one o whom was shot, at a branch of Williams and Glyn's Bank on September 27, 1977.

Since their arrest, seven of the men accused of the robbery, two accused of dishonestly handling part of the proceeds of the raid, and a tenth man charged with impeding their arrest by providing a refuge, have been

providing a refuge, have been appearing on remand before magistrates at Reading.
But yesterday Mr Stephen Wooler, for the Director of Public Prosecutions, said: "The DPP takes the view that evidence could not be placed before the court". He said there had been "certain irregularities" and the admissions of four defendants missions of four defendants could not be relied upon. He added that as a result of the darities two City shortly to stand trial.

Penelope Keith wins libel action

Penelope Keith, the actress, and her husband accepted substantial damages in settlement of a High Court libel action in London yesterday against Private Eye, the

))))

satirical magazine.

Miss Keith, aged 42, who stars in the BBC television series To the Manor Born, and her husband, Det Con-stable Rodney Timson, aged 36, had complained about an article in October, last year, which implied that they had obtained a bracelet dishonestly.

An apology by the magazine and Mr Richard Ingrams, its editor, was read

to the judge.

The case had been listed as a defended action to be heard by a jury, but a settlement was reached over the week-

The couple's address was given as Berkeley House, Hay Hill, Mayfair, London.

Policeman iailed

Police Constable John Newbegin, aged 30, who punched a defenceless pris-oner and hit him in the groin, was jailed yesterday for nine months.

Newbegin, who is stationed at St Aldate's police station in Oxford, was convicted at Oxford Crown Court of causing actual bodily harm and common assault. He was cleared of another charge of causing actual bodily harm.

Mr Grenville Toomey, a
bread seller, of Badswell
Lane, Appleton, said he was

beaten up after remonstrating with policemen who had arrested his son for being

Still few good jobs for women civil servants

Positive action to give women in the Civil service genuine equality was called for yesterday. A seminar in London was told that their promotion chances are poor-er and that although women make up 47 per cent of the white-collar Civil Service, only 13 per cent in the higher grades ar women, virtually the same percentage as 1.5

Palace fire

A fire broke out in the guardroom kitchen at Buckingham Palace yesterday but in had been put out by the time the fire brigade arrived.

Social worker in More house baby death case is promoted

From Our Correspondent, Cambridge

More house prices are beginning to fall than has been reported since the mid 1970s slump, according to the latest survey undertaken by the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors (Baron Phillips writes).

During the three months to the end of October more than a third of estate agents taking part in the survey reported declining house prices, compared with fewer than one in ten during the summer quarter.

The institution concludes that house owners are waiting for an upturn in the market because agents in some areas are receiving for surveying the services for training student at the despite case conferences.

The social worker, who Andrew Clark, aged 24, her supervised the case of Jason lover were convicted at Caesar, aged 19 months, who Norwich Crown Court last died from injuries inflicted week of the child's manby it is mother and her lover, slaughter and of wilfully ill treating him over a period of three months until his death on November 5, last year.

There were gasps from they were each sentenced to five years' jail after the ence in Cambridge called by jury heard how the boy was social services for Cambridge. The conjunct of the child's manby is mother and her lover, slaughter and of wilfully ill treating him over a period of three months until his death on November 5, last year.

There were gasps from they were each sentenced to five years' jail after the ence in Cambridge called by jury heard how the boy was social services for Cambridge. His injuries had included two action being taken against Mr broken arms, burns, bruises, worker, he was now in ing.

charge of training student. The child had been visited social workers and other frequently by Mr Davis but, medical staff involed at the despite case conferences. Fulbourn Psychiatric hospical in Cambridge.

"This was a promotion given to him on merit," Mr Jones said. "I hold the view that his judgments during his supervision of this case were reasonable, given the information available to him. He was promoted by my department and I am very happy about it." Mr Jones also rejected the need for any further inquiry into the case.

Christina Caesar, aged 25, had doubts, he did not believe that Mrs Caesar and the baby's mother, and Mr Clark were causing Jason's injuries. Indeed, after four case conferences, when were retill researched.

jason's injuries, indeed, after four case conferences, there were still reasonable grounds for that view.

"We would, be interpreting with the benefit of hindsight if we said that the social workers assessment and that of he case, conferences at each eage was faulty. of he case conferences at each stage was faulty.

"In my view, Jason's death illustrates clearly the doubts and risks all professional workers have to live with where child abuse is suspected. They share their doubts fully with professionals from other disciplines in case conferences. In Jason's case, the conference. Jason's case, the conferences' decisions were that a place of safety order, remov-ing Jason from his home, was

Clinics are harming NHS, report claims

By Annabel Ferriman Health Services

The rapid expansion of the private sector in medicine is undermining the National Health Service by making it parder to recruit nurses and by taking doctors away from their health service patients,

it was said yesterday.

Some doctors deliberately keep their waiting lists long to ensure a demand for their services from private patients who want to jump the queue,

who want to jump the quene, it was alleged.

The allegations were made by the authors of a new report, published yesterday by the Politics of Health Group and Fightback, two socialist health groups.

It attacks the idea that Britain should move away from its present system to an insurance based scheme. insurance-based scheme, a change being considered by the Government. It says a system where doctors are paid a fee for each procedure instead of a salary, resulted. in unnecessary operations and wasteful tests, as in the

United States. The health service, it adds. looks after many groups, such as the old, mentally handicapped and chronically ill, which private insurance schemes are not interested in. The report says that countries with insurance based systems never cover contributed. based systems never cater so well for those groups as

It calls for a licensing system for private clinics and hospitals, which would involve checks Mr Frank Dobson, Labour MP for Holborn and St Pancras, South, introducing the report at a Commons press conference yesterday, said all private schools had to

Coing Private (available from Politics of Health Group, 9 Poland Street, London W1; price 70p, postage and packing 30p).



New hope for orphan lambs

Mr John Read, Shepherd of the Year, from Hamp-shire, showing lambs yesterday that are being reared on an artificial feed in pellet form. The occasion was the launching of a scheme to rescue and feed more than three milion new born lambs, between 15 and 20 per cent of the total, which die every year in Britain from be licensed and a similar system should be introduced for private clinics. tarvation and exposure (John Young writes from Royston, Hertfordshire).

> It is claimed that the scheme can save farmers thousands of pounds,

and substantially reduce the EEC's deficit in lamb meat at a time when, thanks to new Community regulations, prospects for sheep farmers are brighter than for years. The scheme is an extension of a feeding system introduced by the Volac group,

The firm has now produced an artificial feed in pellet form which it says enables lambs to reach a slaughter weight of 35 kilograms in 14 to 16 weeks. That compares with 20 to 25 months if with 20 to 25 weeks if they are reared with

Irish border security

Crazy frontier that is impossible to seal

The Irish border cuts through remote countryside with only the cows to cross with only the tows to cluss from nation to nation. It divides villages and streets, rivers, ditches, bridges, even houses. And it is absolutely

impossible to seal.

There must therefore be considerable doubt about the impact of the arrival of 600 extra soldiers from the Spearhead Battalion on this 308 miles of erratic frontier. If they never slept it would mean two extra men a mile, and there are thousands of

killers to cross.

Things have changed, however, in the past few years. The Cortinas much favoured by the Gardai can now often be discovered lurking behind a farm gate, two tall aerials on the roof. One is for their own use, the other for listening to the RUC across the border.

The will to defeat terrorism is stronger than in the

The will to deteat terrorism is stronger than in the
days when Irish prime ministers had to justify spending
millions in protecting a
border they did not want.
Now the enemy is the
Provisional IRA's Marxist,
totalitarian threat, and the
two armies and police forces
work well together. work well together.
In a decade, the number of

Protestants murdered on the border has crept into three figures. In co Fermanagh alone, the victims number about seventy. Most had connexions with the security forces, but almost every Protestant on the border has some convexion, actual or some connexion, actual or distant, with the police or the Ulster Defence Regiment.

There are fathers, uncles, brothers, and cousins who don uniforms and head for the hills two, three, or four nights a week. They are a closely knit community, the fraternity made and streng-thened by a sense of siege. Members of the security forces living on the border have a nightmare existence.

pick them off as they plough fields or tend animals.

The countryside is beautiful, much of it magnificent farming land handed down from the planters of 400 years ago. The land is obviously worth a fight. But there is more to it than that: it is because they see their history and their culture at stake that wealthy men join the Ulster Defence Regiment mean two extra men a mile, or the police for a relatively and there are thousands of meagre sum. It is obvious footpaths and farm tracks for that these frontiersmen are not dying for £40 a week.

> It sometimes seems a crazy border, Country roads me-ander across it and back again without so much as a white line to tell you. Customs posts are at some of the main crossings but they are essentially for EEC purposes. Smuggling is profitable and easy.

South of the border the Irish army's role is strictly that of armed support for the police. It has no powers of

Catching the border killers is almost as impossible as sealing the border. The murderers live in Dundalk, and other dreadful, dinghy little towns on the southern side, and they are known for what they are. They are photographed, fingerprinted, filed and documented. And left to roam free.

A policeman can know in his heart things he cannot prove in law, and the cumbersome, cross-border legal machinery is just short of useless. Consequently, the number of killers arrested for the relentless murder of border protestants is absurdly low.

The border, in the final analysis, is as good a piece of protection as the IRA in the south, and "loyalists" terrorists in the North, could hope i

Five-year secret of a lost wife

Mr Alan Jones

From Our Correspondent

strangled his wife and dumped her body in a secluded lovers' lane on Watership Down six years ago, it was alleged at Winchester Crown Court yester-

day. Jeanette Maria Hinsch, aged 28, was wearing only a pair of panties and was wrapped in a blue blanke. with a plastic bag tied over her head with electrical flex. Her decomposed body was found by a farm labourer in the rains of an old farm cottage on the down at Ecchinswell, Hampshire.

She had been there for three weeks, but it was five years before the police identified her. They later arrested her husband, Ulf Hinsch, after his mother in-law, Mrs after his mother-in-law, Mrs Gretchen Bartelt, became suspicious about the disap-pearance of her daughter whom she called "Puppe," a pet name meaning doll.

Mrs Bartelt, who lives in Hamburg, watched a pro-gramme on German tele-vision about the Watership

vision about the Watership Down murder mystery and got in touch with the police, Mr David Calcutt, QC, for the prosecution, said. The police matched fingerprints from the dead woman with those on a letter written by Mrs Hinsch to her mother.

Mr Hinsch, aged 43, of Orion Way, Braintree, Essex, denies murdering his wife. Mr Calcutt said the police had been faced with a big

had been faced with a big problem since the body was discovered in September, 1975. Inquiries included the making of a death mask for circulation in newspapers. He said Mrs Hinsch was 18 when she married Mr Hinsch

when she married Mr Hinsch in Germany in 1965. The couple moved to England and rented a house in Lyndhurst Avenue, Mill Hill, North London, where Mr Hinsch was the director of a ship-

ping firm.

But Mrs Hinsch, dissatisfied with her standard of living, wanted to return to Germany, and the marriage broke down. Mr Calcutt said Mr Hinsch

Mr Calcutt said Mr Hinsch explained his wife's disappearance by telling friends that she had gone off with another man. But he told his mother-in-law that she had walked out of the house the another disappearance was grant to the house the another disappearance with the same transition. He promised Mrs Bartelt that he would make inquiries and began by putting a notice in the personal columns of The Times a month after his wife disappeared. It said: "Jeanette. Please contact Hambury. U.H.".

After Mrs Bartelt watched After Mrs Bartelt watched a television programme in December, 1975, on unsolved crime, which featured the Watership Down mystery, she wrote to Mr Hinsch begging him to make inquiries with the police. He replied saying unitruthfully that he had checked with Scotland Yard but the dead woman had been identified. For three years Mr Hinsch For three years Mr Hinsch pessimistic about race read his mother-in-law lost lations than those in white

Bleak view of race relations

By Lucy Hodges Many people think that race relations are getting

However, most of the white people questioned (67 per cent) say that they have

black people in Britain and say that they are aware that blacks have a worse status than themselves in British Most of the people ques-tioned in the survey believe that ethnic minorities have

worse relations with the police than whites and find it more difficult to get jobs. The survey, by the Opinion Research Centre, which was published yesterday, painted a sombre picture of race a sombre picture of race relations and the position of blacks, Mr David Lane, the commission's chairman, said, It underlined the commission's regular demand for government action, coming, as it did, just before the publication of Lord Scar-man's report on the Brixton

"This report by Lord Scarman is going to be so important and relevant that it would be disastrons if it was would be disastrous if it was not acted upon", Mr Lanesaid. "The situation now is much clearer to politicians than it was a year ago." But Mr Lane found it encouraging that people were becoming increasingly aware of the disadvantage suffered by blacks and said the survey suggested that the Governsuggested that the Govern-ment need not fear a white backlash if it introduced backlash if it introduced measures to improve the position of ethnic minorities.

The survey, carried out between December 12, 1980, and March 23 this year, shows that there is much greater pessimism about race relations than in 1975 when a similar survey was done. Six similar survey was done. Six years ago only 13 per cent of those guestioned thought those questioned thought race relations had deterio-rated compared with 47 per

cent this year, inclined to be more pessi-mistic than whites and their children are particularly gloomy. West Indians are much more convinced than any other group that ethnic minority relations with the police are worse than white people's and their young are almost unanimous on the

Ethnic minorities blamed the police more than anyone else for trouble between them and minority groups; whites most commonly whites most commonly blamed young black people The Chinese appeared to be most optimistic of all the

groups.

The commission said yesterday that it was surprised by one of its findings, that white people living in areas with a big ethnic population were more likely to be Race Relations in 1981: An attitude survey, from the Commission for Racial Equality, Elliott House, 10-12 Allington Street, London SWIE SEH; no

The Alternative Approach to Banking

LISTENING IS ONE THING.

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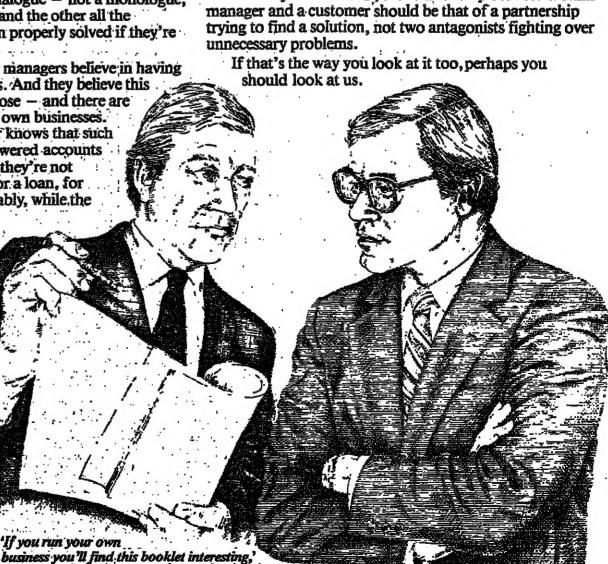
It's all very relevant when you're having a dialogue with your bank manager. A dialogue - not a monologue, with one doing all the talking and the other all the listening. Problems are seldom properly solved if they're

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example, fluently and impeccably, while the



admiration, convinced first go. No. Our managers know

sound one, is far from easy. So they're always ready to

than reasons why they can't.

offer advice, to see if a proposition can be knocked into

shape, and to search for reasons why they can lend rather

The way we look at it, the relationship between a bank

that putting a case together for a loan, even though it's a

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PARLIAMENT November 23 1981

Closed shops to face test of periodic ballots

TRADE UNIONS.

Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, outlined in a statement his proposals for changes in the law covering tradeunions. Immunities for trade unions themselves, he explained, would be brought into line with the immunity for individual trade union officials and their members. Mr Eric Varley, Opposition spokesman on employment, said the proposals were a kick in the teeth for the unions.

Mr Tebbit said: These proposals Mr Tebbit said: These proposals have been prepared in the light of the extensive consultations on the basis of the green paper on trade union immunities published in January of this year. These consultations have shown that there is a wide measure of agreement on the issues which need to there is a wide measure of agreement on the issues which need to be tackled and widespread support for a further legislative step in this session of Parliament.

Our proposals are therefore a direct response to those consultations. I have today published a document explaining the proposals in detail. They cover the closed shop, the definition of a trade dispute and the immunity for trade unions themselves.

In formulating these proposals bur aim has been twofold:

(1) to safeguard the liberty of

(1) to safeguard the liberty of the individual from the abuse of ndustrial power;
(2) to improve the operation

(2) to improve the operation of the labour market by providing a balanced framework of industrial relations law: These aims are fundamental to any civilized and prosperous society. The need for further legislation to help to achieve them is clear and we believe the time is right.

On the closed shop we propose, first, that the compensation for someone who is unfairly dismissed because he is not a member of a trade union should be increased substantially; secondly, that existtrace union should be increased substantially; secondly, that existing, established closed shops should be subject to a periodic ballot; and thirdl, that anyone who is unfairly dismissed in a closed shop because of trade union pressure should be able to seek compensation directly from that trade union.

Ne also propose that the practice of requiring contractors to employ only trade union members as a condition of seeking or obtaining a contract should be made unlawful. that trade union.

made unlawful.

We propose to tighten up the definition of a trade dispute which is now unacceptably wide. Our proposals are designed to ensure that disputes which are predominantly political or personal, and disputes which do not directly involve an employer and his own employees, are excluded from the statutory definition and therefore do not attract immunity.

nity.

Finally, we propose that the immunity of trade unions themselves should be brought into line with the immunity for indiline with the immunity for indi-vidual trade union officials and their members. 'We do not believe that it is right or neces-sary for trade unions to con-tinue to enjoy an immunity which, as the Donovan Commis-sion pointed out, is wider than that of any other organization or person, even the Crown. The Government's intention is to bring forward a Bill as soon as possible after the Christmas

le after the Christmas recess. In the meantime the docu-ment being published today in-vites comments on our proposals. Mr Eric Varley, chief opposition spokesman on employment (Chesterfield, Lab): Can we now take it that the Secretary of State is so keen to make statements to the House that he will come here tomorrow Tuesday) and make a statement about the un-employment figures? (Labour

His statement is shown to be what it is-an ill-thought-out.

what it is—an ill-thought-out, tawdry little gimmick to try to influence the electors at the Crosby by-election.

The legislation he has foreshadowed is nothing more than an irresponsible, irrelevant, diversion to hide the carastrophic failure of the Government's economic policies. How will the proposed legislation help the hundreds of thousands of firms which have gone into liquidation which have gone into liquidation over the last two and a balf years, all of whom had excellent industrial relations?

The proposals will not create one extra job; not solve one

one extra job; not solve one industrial dispute. On the contrary, they are likely, just as the Industrial Relations Act 1971 did, to provoke conflict and create strikes.

If he is so concerned about Individual rights, will be restore the protection from unfair dis-missal which the Government removed from one millon workers two years ago? If we are to overcome the serious economic problems that face our nation, the Government

First gas

gathering

Agreement on the construction of the first gas gathering pipeline in the North Sea will almost cer-tainly be signed within a matter of weeks, Mr Hamish Gray, Min-ister of State for Energy, an-nounced during question time in the Commons.

He said the Northern Leg pipe-line would collect about 100 mil-lion cubic feet of gas per day from the Magnus, Murchison and Thiste officiels when it came into

He predicted that companies would come forward with propo-sals for collecting gas from other

Mr Gray, asked for a statement

on initiatives by North Sea operators on gas enthering systems, said: I espect the private sector to cooperate on schemes to bring gas and industrial gas liquids ashore in an efficient and timely

kay. I am pleased to be able to tell

pipeline

ENERGY

operation in 1983.

North Sea fields.

need to work in cooperation with the trade unions, because they will have to before this Parlie-ment is finished. What he has announced will be fought from this side. It is a recipe for con-flict and it is a kick in the teeth for the trade unions.

Mr Tebbit : When he talks about those who have lost their jobs, it is only fair to let him have the opportunity at some time to say whether he has a scrap of concern for those who have lost their jobs as a consequence of the closed shop directly (Labour protests) let alone those whose jobs have been lost as a con-sequence of inefficiency in British industry, which has been fostered by restrictive practices buttressed by trade unlou im-

Mr Tebbit: He is right. Unless we rid our industry of restrictive practices; unless we get a freer labour market and unless we protect people from the abuse of power, this House would have

Mr Thomas Urwin (Houghton-le-Spring, Lab): Has he consulted the TUC and individual trade unions? What contribution does he think this autouncement and the legislation will make to improve productivity and har-monite relations with the trade union movement. union movement?

Mr Tebbit : I welcome discussion with individual trade unions and the TUC. I have written today to Mr Murray to send him a copy of the statement and the papers inviting his comments and those of the trade union movement. Mr Prior, when he published his green paper in February, made it plain that he welcomed the contribution which might be made by the TUC or trade unions and a number of these have been received. I have taken them into consideration

Answering further questions, he said: I am concerned at the manuer in which some local authorities have been seeking to extend the closed shop against the will of employees in small firms, particularly by the use of union labour-only practices. I am determined that should end.

Mr Laurence Pavitt (Brent, South, Lab): In his concern for the rights of the individual will he think of the other end of the scale, where an employer forbids trade unionism and where it is impossible to join a trade union? Will he recall the Grunwick case where there are still hundreds of Asian women who are not permitted to join trade, unions? Mr Tebbit : I recollect the Grun-

Mr Tebbit: I recollect the Grunwick case and a certain distinguished lady standing on a
picket line and acting in a manner
which would be unlawful today
under the 1980 Act. I hope that
sooner or later she and her
friends will say whether they
want to keep the 1980 Act on the
statute book or to give freedom
to go back to the picket line.

My concern for these matters is
such that increased compensation
for those dismissed as a result of
not being members of a trade
union will be extended to those
dismissed for being members of

Mr Tom Bradley (Leicester, East, SDF): I assure Mr Tebbit that Mrs Shirley Williams will be here next week and will take an opportunity to answer his point about Grunwick personally. Why did Mr Tebbit not take

the opportunity to introduce legislation to ensure that all sonior national trade union officers should be elected by an individual secret ballot? That is fundamental to the credibility of union policy. Mr Tebbit : I note that. It would have been nicer if Mrs Williams

have been nicer if Mrs Williams had answered the question before polling day rather than after. I have not taken the step he proposes because I have the natural reluctance of any good trade unionist — (laughter)— for imposing the law out to the internal, arrrangements of trade unions. That would be a major step I am not yet ready to take. I hope that trade unions will see the used for reforming their own procedures because that is the proper and democratic way it should be done.

Mr Timothy Renton (Mid-Sussex,

Mr Timothy Renton (Mid-Sussex, C): In what specific circumstances does he see union funds being subjected to claims for damages in the civil courts? Mr Tebbit: In general in exactly the circumstances where an
individual taking part in industrial
reactions would be personally at
risk.
For example, one might refer
to a dispute which is political and
overwhelmingly political in its

I am informed that full agreement covering construction, transmission and sale are expected to be signed in a mafter of weeks.

Mr Richard Douglas (Dunfermline, Lab): How many jobs will be available, bearing in mind the abandonment of the triginal gas gathering scheme. Would be instituted whather his approach

gamering scheme. Would ge indicate whether his approach will optimize the advantage to the United Kingdom economy, because that is what we expected from the gas gathering system? Mr Gray: I am a little surprised

he is being churlish. I would have thought he would have been sufficiently gracious to welcome this scheme. Of course it will



Pavitt : Asian women ... cannot join mion

If a trade union organizes

Mr Reg Race (Haringey, Wood Green, Lab): Does he imply that a dispute over dismissal of a shop steward would not attract immunities? What is the definition of a political strike? That is the crux of the matter. Would a strike against Government pay polity be regarded as a political dispute?

Mr Raymond Whitney (Wycombe, book today, The estimation will be the same as that on the statore book today. The example he gave C); The Opposition learn noth as being taken out of protection ing and refuse to understand the would not be taken out, in role which restrictive practices general terms. The question have played in destroying jobs.

Mr Tebbit: He is right

Mr Hilary Miller (Fromsgrove and Redditch, C): Would Mr Tebbit's proposals afford any comfort or relief to those of my constituents who recently have been faced with the sack If they do not return to work and the withdrawal of their union card in essence for action to be taken to deal at its root with the closed shop. I do not think that the time is appropriate for that, I do not think public opinion is ready for that.

I can only, in that direction,
move so far as to give much
greater protection to individuals
who are unfairly dismissed as a result of trade union pressure or as a result of a closed shop

agreement.

One of the factors which is always brought up by foreign companies when they are considering investment in Great Britain (he said later) is the question of the state of industrial relations and their ability to achieve satisfactory negotiated agreements, and in particular they find it extraordinary that in some cases they should be faced with ten or a dozen unious all auxious to be involved in bargaining.

Mr Ivan Lawrence (Burton, C):
If there is a fault in his statement
it is that he did not go further.
He does not envisage giving an
enforceable right to join or not
to join a union or to remain in
one. What about damages rather
than compensation? Mr Tebbit : I am a moderate and

Mr Joe Ashton (Bassetlaw, Lao): He admits that this legislation will do nothing to solve the British Leyland dispute. What use will the legislation, be in a dispute where employers take an action out of procedure and refuse to reconsider this action? Mr Tebbit : Is he advocating that It take powers to enforce pro-cedural agreements?...I am not prepared to do that at titis stage. He must not expect that indus-trial relations law can solve all industrial relations problems. (Interruptions.)

Mr. Gertard Neale (North Corn-wall, C): Will he ensure that conression?

Mr Tebbit: Yes. I am determined that the Bill should be introduced early in the next year. As we have had eight mouths of consultations following the green paper, I think to ask those concerned to let me have their observations by the close of the year is reasonable.

reasonable.

Mr. Varley: What he has demonstrated is his hostility and harred of the British trade union movement. Would be agree with what Lord Justice Scarman said about political strife and putting the courts in the driving seat on industrial relations? This is likely to bring chaos to many of our major firms.

The difference between the two

our major firms.

The difference between the two sides of the House is that we on this side believe trade unionism is a right to be enjoyed and exercised responsibly; he regards trade unionism as something criminal that has to be punished. If this legislation gets on to the statute book we shall wipe it off just as we did the 1971 Industrial Relations Act.

inst as we did the 1971 Industrial Relations Act.

Mr Tebbit: That attitude shows clearly wby the Labour Party has become a spent force in British politics. Does he want to use trade unions to start political strikes. Is he so afraid he cannot make his case on the hustings he strikes. Is he so airain he camor make his case on the hustings he has to make recourse to political muscle to make it?

Does he really believe what I have said is an attack on the trade unions, or an strack on the irresponsible abuse of trade union power?

a passionate supporter of an in-tegrated pipeline. It was his failure to persuade the Prime Minister which has led to this

Minister which has led to mis partial solution.

When will the rest of it come? When will be make specific statements about the rest of the pipeline which is so essential and which be called "vital to the

which he caned "yith to the national interest"?
Mr Gray: I hope to come to the dispatch box before too long and from time to time. This takes time. You cannot construct and plan a pipeline oversight. This is a marvellous example of how minds have been concentrated in

minds have been concentrated in order to achieve this stage.

No speeches

from galleries

The Speaker, Mr George Thomas in a statement on last Monday's

the dealerment of the commons when the Rev Ian Paisley (Antrim, North Dem U) and two other Northern Ireland MPs spoke from a side gallery of the chamber said:

from a side gallery of the chamber said:

I wish to make it clear that until the House instructs me otherwise, I do not in future propose to call members who speak from the side galleries unless their reason for being there is that the floor of the House on their normal side of the House is already full: (Cheers.)

He pointed out that the House had authorized a continuous tape recording of the proceedings for the purpose of sound broadcasting. The side galleries were not equipped with microphones and no adequate recording rould be made of speeches or interventions by those occupying those galleries.

British troops to join Sinai peace force

MIDDLE EAST

Formal British acceptance of a part in the multinational force in Sinal after Israeli withdrawal from the area, was monounted in a statement, by Mr Humphrey Atkins, Lord Privy Séal and principal Foreign Office spokes-man in the Commons.

man in the Commons.

Mr. Afking read a response agreed by the Governments of France, Italy, The Netherlands and the United Kingdon which said that the decision to agree to the request had been made by those givernments after consultations with other members of the EEC.

multinational force and observers in Sinal, or MOFO, and said that the decision was a symbol of British determination to achieve He reemphasized the policy following the Venice meeting of June 1980, which, while insisting In guarantees for the state of large, also emphasized equally the right of the Palestinians to self-determination.

Mr Atkins, in his statement on the request of the British count-bution to the proposed multi-national force and observers in Sinai, said: "We and the Governments of France; Italy and. The Netherlands, who received similar requests, have notified the United States, Egyptan and Israeli Governments of our agreement, in the following terms:

"The Governments of France, Italy The Metherlands and the United Kingdom, after consulting their partners in the Ten, have decided; subject to their consulting their partners in the Ten, have decided; subject to their consulting their partners in the Ten, have decided; subject to their consulting their partners in the Ten, have decided; subject to their consulting their partners in the Ten, have decided; subject to their consulting their partners in the Ten, have decided; subject to their consulting their partners in the Ten, have decided; subject to their consulting their partners in the Ten, have decided; subject to the Ten, have decided to the Practical and legal arrangements, to accede to the arrangements, to accede to the request of the Governments of Egypt, Israel and the United States to commune to the Multi-national, Force and Observers in

"The four Governments state ing that:

(1) The force exists solely for
the purpose of malutaining peace
in Single following Israell withdrawal. There is no other role.

(2) The force is being established in its present form in the absence of a United Nations decision on an international force and its position, will be reviewed should such a decision become

Governments in the force will not be taken either as committing them to or excluding them from participation in such other international peacekeeping arrange ments as have been or may be established in the region; and (4) Participation in the MFO. Has the United States clarified its Middle East policy which is in the profilems in the area. This decision (he went on) is a symbol of our determination to the Middle East which we could not support. (Labour cheers.) This decision (he went on) is a symbol of our determination to the Middle East which we could not support. (Labour cheers.) Mr Aldins. Mr Heiley asked if we were contemplisting the provision justice for all the states of sworld out in detail. (Labour the area. We welcomed the interferonces Tais remains to be and security for all the states of sworld out in detail. (Labour the area. We welcomed the interferonces Tais remains to be and security for all the states of sworld out in detail. (Labour the area we welcome the interferonces Tais remains to be given to understand that they will stratel withdrawal from Sinai as the first step towards the realization of the call for withdrawal contained in Security Council.

There are all that we welcome the not be very many and that they will stratel withdrawal from Sinai as applies to our other, huropean colleagues.

contained in Security Council, resolution 242, which specifically declared fundamissible the acquisition of territory by war, and we believe that the international community has a duty to play its part; as necessary and with the agreement of the parties concerned, in peace arrangements in the Middle East.

We are ready to participate also in such arrangements in the other in such arrangements in the other, territories currently occupied in

SOCIAL SECURITY

The reforms proposed in the Social Security and Housing Benefits Bill would lead to a net saving of about 4,700 public sector staff, Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, said when he moved the second reading of the Bill.

Mr Fowler said there were two major social reforms in the Bill.

The first proposal, on sick pay, means that there would be a minimum level of sick pay which employers would pay to their staff during the early weeks of sickness and which they would recover from the Government.

The second, on housing benefit, meant that in future there would be one system of providing help for those who needed aspistance with their housing costs, rather than the dual provision provided by local and central Government which at present caused confusion both for claimants and staff.

They had a common objective. Both would substantially avoid duplication of effort. There was no point in having two systems of housing benefit running side by side unless there was some overwhelming reason for it.

At present sickness benefit was not taxed but under the proposed changes it would be. Benefits must be high enough for the risk of sickness to be faced without and the Government was trability and the Government to work. This was an unartisfactory position and the Government was trability to incentive to return to work. This was an unartisfactory position and the Government was trability to intentive to return to work. This was an unartisfactory position and the Government was trabilities to be faced without and the Government was trabilities to be faced without and the Government was trabilities to be faced without and the Government was trabilities to be faced without and the Government was trabilities to be faced without and the Government was trabilities to be faced without and the Government was trabilities to be faced without and the Government was trabilities to be faced without and the Government was

out annety and hardship but not so high that people would have no incentive to return to work. This was an unsatisfactory posi-tion and the Government was tackling it in the Bill.

He did not see how the dual housing benefit system could be justified either from the point of view of the claimant or that of administration.

idministration.

The Government would ensure

The Government would ensure that generally no one with an income below the needs allowance would lose under the new simplified system. The interests of the poorest rebate recipients would be protected and the Government would ensure that anyone with an income above the needs allowance would lose no more than 75p a week.

At the moment there were about 6,250,000 householders currenity receiving rebates or sur-

rently receiving rebates or sup-

week. of national stickless benefit was a
Two million would lose uniter cumbersome mess and full of unthe proposals but nearly hair fairnesses?
would be losing 25p a week or Mr Clement Frend (Isle of Ely,

We regard our approar for the strangements associated with the application of the Egyptimplementation of the Egyptistics from and independent of the rest of the Camp Dayld process.

In addition, we wish to express our firm support for the Egyptian Government and people and our belief in the need for stability and continuity in Egyptism.

Our decision to participate in the MFO follows from the policy, as staired in the declaration issued at Venice in June 1980 and in the MFO follows from the policy, as staired in the declaration in the manner I have described.

This policy, while insisting on guarantees for the security of the commitment of Britanting for the commitment of Britanting policy.

at Nanice in June 1930 and in subsequent statements.

This policy, while insisting on guarantees for the security of the State of Israel, places equal emphasis on lustice for the Palestinian, people and their right to self-determination. It also holds that the PLO must be involved in the process leading to a comprehensive peace.

We pledge ourselves to support the MFO. We also repeat that, together with our partners in the Teu, we will consume to work for the achievement of a comprehensive peace in the Middle East in

sive peace in the Middle East in all ways consistent with the principles to which we hold.

The Ten as a whole have made

The Len as a whole have made a statement in support of our decision to perticipate in the following terms:

"The Ten consider that the decision of France; Italy, The Netherlands and the United Kingdom to participate in the multinational force in Sinalmets the wish frequently expressed by members of the Community to Seculiate any progress in the direction of a comprehensive peace serilement. progress in the direction of a comprehensive peace sertlement in the Middle Bast on the basis of manual, acceptance of the right to existence and security of all the states in the area and the need for the Palentistan people to exercise fully its right to self-determination." Mr. Denis Healey chief Opposi-

Mr. Denis Mealey chief Opposi-tion spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Leeds East Lab): Is Britain planning to provide troops as well as equip-ment to this force and are the other parties to the agreement also providing troops as well as equipment? also providing troops as well as equipment?

As I understand it this is not connected with the Camp Bavid agreement and that the withdrawal of Israell forces from Sinai-is seen by the Government and the other contributors to the force as implementing resolution: 242 of the Security Council and that their decision follows from that their decision follows from

that their secision follows from the Venice Declaration rather than anything else. yousible.

If I am right in believing this

(3) Barticipation by the four, to be the case, can the minister
Governments in the force will not tell its whether the Israeli Govthem to or-encluding them from ment as the basis on which we
participation in such other inter—should contribute troops, and
participation in such other inter—should contribute troops, and
participation in such other inter—should contribute troops, and
participation in such other inter—should contribute troops.

I have already said that we regard this as separate from the rest of the Camp David process. I hope the Israelis will accept it. They have been informed of our acceptance. It is our hope they will accept this offer made by us and other governments.

pay should be equal to normal earnings if these were lower than the standard sick pay rate. The Government had ignored this so the low paid faced a harsher-



this country.

Sir Hugh Fraser (Stafford and Stone, C): It would be more satisfactory especially when the Israeli Government had not been fully consolted, if a more generous contribution was made to the biggest step forward to peace in the Middle East.

Mr Atkins: Our understanding is that our countivation will be of the order of 100 men. The bulk of the forces are being provided by the United States, Fiji, and Columbia. We are being asked for a small contingent of support troops. There is no point in providing more than we are asked for.

That is why, in conjunction with our EEC partners, in Tome 1980, we made a declaration about how we believed matters in the Mid-die East should proceed. That remans our position.

seen to prow and not drift away what its role is.

The United States are clearly Mr Atkins: I am gratifed for his aware of our position and the support and take note of his position of the Ten and accept point. We have not imposed a that we are not departing from it time limit on our contribution.

Benefit changes mean fewer staff

less. None of the poorest recipients would lose at all. Future losers would lose at all. Future losers would be protected. People who would receive less housing benefit than they would have received from supplementary benefit under the existing rules would receive topping top benefits of supplementary benefit.

The cost of protecting claimants in the ways he had ser out would mean, that total expenditure on benefits would not reduce but increase by £10m in a full year, paid for from the savings in the number of civil servants which would now be freed.

This department would take responsibility for housing benefit. It had been agreed that it was most appropriate for this to be placed with his department.

Mr Norman Buchan, chief Opposition spokesman on social security (West Reinbrewshire, Lab), said the Opposition regarded the structure of the welfare system.

The provision in the Bill peniowing the requirement for unemployed people claiming supplementary benefit to be registered for employment had been attacked in the past as an attempt to conceal the unemployment figures. They would be removing large numbers of unemployed people who should be keeping in close counset with job centres.

The proposals discriminated against the family and the low paid.

Even file CBI agreed that sick pay should be equal to normal engings if these were lower than the standard sick pay rate. The L) said the Liberals would vote against the second reading. In principle they would approve of unified housing benefits but the

unified housing benefits but the privisions requiring employers to pay stantory sick pay too employees would place a severe administrative burden on small businesses. It would take from those who had least and introduce administrative burdens on those least able to cope with them.

them.

Mr James Pawsey (Rugby, C) said this measure would save money and improve the quality of services, it would strengthen the relationship that existed between employer and employees as well as reduce form filling, buresuracy and red tape.

Mire Asn. Taylor (Bolton, West, Lab), winding up for the Opposition, stid many valuerable people would be worse off as a result of the Bill. Under the guise of making simple administrative changes the Government had arracked the whole concept of the welfare state. It was wrong to introduce a system whereby the low paid were to be treated as second class citizens and receive a lower flat rate of sickness pay. It was also wrong that the Government should propose changing the linking rule so that many people would have to go without benefit more frequency.

Changes in housing benefit-were necessary, but the Govern-ment's proposals were adminis-tratively macreptable. They caused too many people to lose out and would do more harm than good.

dovernment had ignored this so the low paid faced a harsher situation.

The Government must come forward with changes to make it easier for an employee to force an employer to pay statutory sick pay. The only way now was for the worker to sue in the county court.

While the Opposition did not he less than £10 above the relate needs allowance would not lose more than \$50p.

While the Opposition did not phiect in principle to taxation of henefits had been restored and tax thresholds raised to the less that those entirely dependent on benefits had been restored and tax thresholds raised to the less couple with two children.

North, Lab) said that unless it but it was a travesty to say it was was amended many people would be worse off under the new scheme than under the present strangement. Those with dependent families would lose out while the single would benefit. Lower earnings would mean lower paid workers would be losers would workers would be contained that the single would benefit. Lower earnings would mean lower paid workers would be losers and the less than £10 above the relate meds allowance would not lose more than \$50p.

The great majority of those henefits had been restored and they were a couple on a entitle of they were a couple on a entitle to disquise the fact than there were bound to be losers but it was a travesty to say it was bent on harming the poor. On the contrary the Government was passing on administrative savings of £10m by way of extra relates.

The Bill was read a zecond time by 295 votes to 233—Government was passing on administrative savings of £10m by way of extra relates.

rently receiving rebates or supplementary benefit assistance
with rents and rates who would
be covered by the new legislation. About half would receive
the same level of assistance in
housing benefit. Almost a million
would gain benefit by an average
of just under f1 a week and
some—mainly old age
week.

Two millied would lose units: "cumbersome mess and thill of un-Parliament today Conlinous (2.30): Questions: Social, Services; Prime Minister. Transport (Finance) Bill, second reading. Lords (2.30): Civic Gov-ernment (Scotland) Bill, second



Crosby rivals in

clash on unions

Crosby by-election.

Mr John Burcher, the Con-

servative, blamed the "pig-headed stupidity" of trade

headed stupidity" of trade unions for unemployment on Merseyside. Mr John Back-house, Labour, said that new laws would be a further assault upon working people. And Mrs Shirley Williams, the Social Democrat-Liberal Alliance candidate, approvingly quoted the Prince of Wales on the responsibilities of management, with-

sibilities of management, with-out quite claiming his support

for her party's views.

Mr Butcher appealed to Merseyside unions to get together and put forward a

together and pit forward a package of proposals to industrialists." There should be guarantees about no industrial action without long and proper consultation and guarantees not to impose unreasonable restrictions on work. "I have no doubt that that would be of great interest to many industrialists and would generate

dustrialists and would generate

Merseyside had been held back in the past by unions which had undermined the confidence of potential investors, Mr Burcher said. "What saddens me is that so

many people in this part of England have suffered not

through government but through the pig-headed stupid-ity of trade unions." He wel-

comed any steps that might be taken to cut down on trade

He did not accept the

verdicts of two opinion polls that suggest that he is heading

for a spectacular defeat by Mrs Williams. But he sharply

attacked her and the SDP for dishonest economic prescrip-tions, in a leaflet which was

ered accountant's authority)

on a total misconception of the

basic rules of economics.

Mrs Williams, he said; was promising at the same time to

oring interest rates down, to

Left defeats

Foot over

chairman

By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent

Mr Wedgwood Benn and left

wing allies on Labour's national executive inflicted a further humiliating defeat on Mr Michael Foot, the party leader,

A meeting of the executive's

finance and general purposes committee decided by nine

votes to seven to oust Mr Russell Tuck, of the National Union of Railwaymen, the

hold the pound steady, and to assault upon working people invest £2,000m or £3,000m a I fail to see why people should year in public works. He would like to know of an economist who thought all that could be a further assault."

Frank Johnson, back page

union abuses.

From Julian Haviland, Political Editor, Liverpool Diametrically opposed atti-done without increasing in-tudes to the role and value of flation.

trade unions as well as to the question of new union laws the press earlier, did nor have were displayed yesterday by to answer that. Instead, she crosby by electron

infletion.

mounted her own attack on the Government for holding back announcements that the value of pensions, benefits, and student grants were to be cut.

It was clear that pensions, un-employment benefit, and child

benefit would be raised by less than the rise in inflation, she said. Pensioners were losing

in two ways because the taxarion allowence against the pension had itself been raised

less than the rate of

Mrs Williams said that the

two big parties were "happily heading towards another pointless confrontation in the industrial field". Criticizing

the Conservatives, for wanting to "bash the unions" bur do nothing about management,

to "bash the unions" bur do nothing about management, Mrs Williams quoted Prince Charles in his interview with The Sunday Times: "If management really concentrated on the way the employees were looked after, and dealr directly with them, they would never need the same extent of trade union activity." The Prince had made clear, she said, that trade unions had a legitimate place in society. "Amen to Prince Charles," Mrs Williams said, because the

Mrs Williams said, because the Alliance would combine a move forward on industrial democracy with some tighten-

fing up on the trade union side.

But having introduced the subject of trade union law, Mrs Williams did not want to be pressed about her party's intentions. There was some case

for reducing union immunities, and perhaps for putting union funds at risk. The destion would be looked at but she

was not prepared to discuss it in detail.

Mr Backhouse, tee, was ready enough to comment on

the question of new trade union laws. "The trade union movement", Mr Backhouse said with conviction, "is the last defence of working people

and unemployment is an assault upon working people.

think it necessary for there to be a further assault." Frank Johnson, back page

Aid to glass

farmers

extended

By Our Agriculture Correspondent

The Government has agreed

to extend heating oil subsidies to growers of glasshouse crops

so that they can meet com-petition from Dutch growers,

who receive a preferential gas

Next year the subsidies will

be 3.5p. a gallon on fuel oil and 4.7p. on gas, pil and kerosene, and are estimated to cost up to £4m in the financial year 1002.02

They are lower than this

year's figures of 5p and 8p re-spectively, but as Mr Peter Walker, the Minister of Agri-

culture, said yesterday, they are the maximum permitted

The preferential tariff granted to growers in The Netherlands has brought complaints of unfair competition from Britain and other EEC members, and the Commission has threatened to take

The Netherlands to the European Court if the matter is not

showed the Government's determination to maintain a viable glassbouse industry. If

ir were allowed to go, there would be an added import bill of £60m a year, as well as increased unemployment.

Ex-MP chosen

settled by next September. Mr Walker said the decision

under EEC rules.

tariff.

ary for the commitment of Bri-tish troops otherwise than for the purpose of a assional agreement which we are a party, or for e defence of the interests of

from using the EEC as a stalking horse behind which the Foreign office can pursue foreign policy which is its own and not that of those countries.

Mr Atkins: This is in pursuance of a request from the United States supported by the governments of Israel and Egypt and is designed to secure peace in the Middle East after the Israelis have withdrawn Sinai. I do not believe Mr Powell would think that is an unacceptable motive.

It has about as much to do with he Venice declaration as the Bat-le of Rastings.

Dr David Owen (Plymouth, Devonport, 5DP): Is the Government still committed to the concept of a transitional period with West Bank autonomy 45 part of the Camp David process, or is it now advocating a Palestinian state on the West Bank to be instantly negotiated?

Instantly negotiated?

If the latter, it must realize that is not possible. It would be better to try and widen and extend the Camp David process. Mr Atkins: We have done nothing to impede the Camp David process. We are countbuting to the peace treaty signed between Egypt and Israel which will have the support of the House. The further processes are proceeding and need reinforcement.

remans our position.

Mr James Callaghan (Cardiff South East, Lab): It is a matter of common sense where two former enemies are gradually gaining confidence in each other that we should for a limited time supply a number of troops in well-defined conditions to ensure that, confidence is retained when one side withdraws.

It is also necessary we should

It is also necessary we should publish the period we would stay there in order confidence may be

replaced Mr Tuck with Mr Alex Kuson, of the Transport and General Workers Union, after a procedural wrangle over voting rights. While I support the move and hope the sub-clauses are not going to mean one side or the other is going to veto the proposal, a time limit should be put

It was argued at the meeting that ex-officio chairmen of

esterday.

moderaté chairman.

other executive committees should not be entitled to vote. But in the end they did indeed vote, carrying the decision vote, carrying the decision
Those for Mr Tuck were: Mr
Foot, Mr Denis Healey, Mr Eric
Variey, the party treasurer, Mr
John Golding, MP for Newcastle-under-Lyme; Mr David
Williams, of COHSE, the health
service union, Mr Neville
Hough, of the General and
Muncipal Workers Union, Mr
Roy Evans, of the Steelworkers'
Union, and Mr Tuck himself.
Those for Mr Kitson were
Mr Benn, Miss Joan Maynard,
vice-chairman of the party,
Miss Jo Richardson, Miss Joan
Lestor, Mr Eric Heffer, and
Mr Leslie Huckfield, who are
all MPs, Mr Laurence Coates,
of the Young Socialists, Mr
Eric Clark, of the mineworkers
union, and Mr Kitson himself.
Mr Golding said afterwards: Mr Golding said afterwards:

"Michael Foot must acceptesponsibility for this. This result has been swayed by the presence and votes of left-wing chairmen of other committees, who just came to the meeting to get rid of a good, trade union, course thairman.

to fight Derby union, centre thairman. "It appears very clear that the consequences of Foot supporting Benn and Heffer for their chairmanships on the executive is that they use their positions to exert even greater influence on the party. This is going to alienate moderate opinion even further."

Mrs Margaret Beckett, former Labour MP for Lincoln, has been selected to contest has been selected to contest Derby South, at the next general election. The seat is now held by Mr Walter Johnson, who is to retire at the end of this Parliament. There were six nominations for the Derby. South, prospective candidature, and Mrs Beckert, who supported Mrs. Beckett, who supported Mr Wedgwood Benn for the party's deputy leadership bear Mr Michael Parker, who had been backed by Mr Johnson, by 28 votes to 26 on the fourth and final ballot.

£50 licence vital for future of TV opera, Cotton says

form m suffer if the BRC failed to get the full licence fee of £50 that it was asking for, Mr mons select committee last

In terms of television, opera-was the most expensive thing it could embark mon; purring an opera on in the studio was a desperately expensive busi-ness, Mr Cotton said in evi-dence to the Education, Science and Arts Committee. Mr Stephen Hearst, control-ler of the BBC's future policy, group, said that although it was assumed that opera was not very popular on television, it was slighly more so than on television in Italy, which was generally assumed to be the home of opera.

Sir Ian Trephowan, director.

Sir Ian Trathowan, director-general of the BBC, said that there was no doubt that the

Opera would be the first art squeezing of programme budform to suffer if the BBC failed gets, certainly in television, to get the full licence fee of that it was asking for. Mr
Bill Combi, managing director of BBC Television told a Commons select committee last night. In terms of television, opera was the most expensive thing the said of the programmes and put on fewer repeats.

In written evidence to the In written evidence to the committee, the BBC said it spent £105m on drama serious and popular music, and arts features in 1979-80, of which £40m was paid to artisted. The BBC was the world's biggest single employee of matter. single employer of professional symphonic musicians, spending £13.5m on serious music on radio and abour £5m on television, it said. Programmes involving live musicians made the biggest single contribution to Radio Three's musical output and Britain was one of the two world leaders in concentration

this scheme. Or course it will mean the provision of jobs. It relates to only three fields. There are many other fields from which gas will be collected and the companies will come forward in due course, as this concernm has done. I am pleased to be able to tell the House of the first example of this: namely the Northern Leg pipeline which is planned to collect gas from the Magnus, Murchison and Thistle oilfields. The operators have agreed with Shell and Esso that this gas should be delivered through the FLAGS system to St Fergus starting in 1983. consortium has done. Mr Edward Rowlands, an Opposttion spokesman on energy (Mer-thyr Tydfil, Lab): He is uncon-vincing because we know he was



Appeal judges allow evicted man to continue his fight

insisted on his right to buy it back was yesterday allowed by judges in the Court of Appeal to fight for his home

Her father, Mr. Richard Langdale, blamed press-coverage of the dispute with Mr. Thomas Danby, aged 43; In 1979, Mr Langdale for the breakdown of Mrs exercised his option to buy Brotchie's health, saying back the cottage because one Brotchie's health, saying back the cottage because one.

The doctors say the press of his three daughters was coverage is at least part of marrying. He offered Mr the problem, caused by the Danby, married with three odium heaped on my wife teenage children, the original odium heaped on my wife teenage children, the original and myself. He said of the price plus a payment of judgment: "Naturally I am £3,500. The house is now disappointed, but I cannot worth £25,000, and the say any more at this stage."

In September this year the Danbas, were existed from

whether Mr Langdale could have given disinterested advice to Mr Danby in the sale of his own property and if the cale agreement to the cale agreement to the cale agreement the cale agr rne sale agreement was "unconscionable" because it was between a solicitor and a working man in desperate glare of publicity. The effect need to house his family. Those issues, Lord Denning said, had not been raised at a hearing in 1979 when the value of the story was that a was a solicitor and drew up the process of law to evict experience of property allights of the "buy back" him.

Lord Denning had symptom.

A builder whose family sold to Mr Danby, and his holiday in France to face the were evicted from their wife by Mr Langdale for crisis. Their friends have cottage when a solicitor £2,650 in 1964, with a clause looked askance at them, insisted on his right to buy it that the solicitor could buy it others have had nothing to back at its original price at do with them. Their daughter any time during the next 21 has suffered a collapse. By years. The solicitor arranged contrast, the Danbys did not an introduction with a build-

> During the next 14 years, Mr Danby paid off the mortgage and did work and odd jobs equivalent to the interest on £400 for Mr and

say any more at this stage."

He had heard Lord Denning, sitting with Lord Justice Dunn and Lord Justice Fox, rule that a full trial should hear the issues of whether Mr Langdale could have given disinterested ad

clause was upheld.

Lord Denning had symathy
The cottage in Dale Road, for Mr and Mrs Langdale,
Elloughton, near Hull, was who had rushed back from

an introduction with a buildAs the judgment was being ing society and the balance of made the solicitor's daughter. Mrs Daryl Brotchie, who had planned to live in the cottage on her marriage, was recovering in hospital from an overdose of drugs.

The state of the solicitor's daughter who had planned to live in the cottage on her marriage, was recovering in hospital from an overdose of drugs.

As the judgment was being ing society and the balance of the balance of the pruchase price, £400, was be aired at a full trial and be aired at a full trial and saving the process of the process negligence brought by Mr Danby against Payne and Payne, solicitors in Hull for whom Mr Langdale is a consultant, should be heard at the same time. The publicity had "cast a black shadow over Mr Langdale. The innuendo left by the publicity is that he, a lawyer, has in the course of duty taken an unfair advantage over a poor man who was not

trial.
Agreeing with Lord Denning, Lord Justice Fox said the transaction was an unusual one because it gave Mr Langdale the right to repurchase over a long period, making no provision for an increase in the property's value or inflation.
He added that Mr Langdale was a solicitor and drew up endent advice, and might ave misunderstood.

Whitehall brief

Thatcher's new-style man for all summits

month Sir Robert Arm-strong, aged 54, the cultiness through the Cabinet and

over a poor man who was not acquired responsibility for represented and that he has semior appointments in the represented and that he has represented and that he has represented and that he public service, the honours system, the efficiency, management and security of the Civil Service, and another shadow should be removed. It could only be done at a full whitehall has not seen

whitehall has not seen such a concentration of administrative power into a single pair of hands since the period 1956-62, when the late Lord Normanbrook combined the offices of Secretary of the Cabinet and Head of the Home Civil Service.

Two questions are raised about Sir Robert's role as a result of the bureaucratic consequences of the Prime Minister's dislike of the old CSD. Does he now wield a degree of power inappropriate in an appointed person as opposed to an elected person? Is the burden of his new "Pooh Bah" position too Law Report, page 12



onerous for a single official,

he thought it deserved. dear to Lord Normanbrock's
The workload both of the heart he must prepare the
Cabinet secretaryship and Prime Minister for the
managing Whitehall has in-economic summit of world

divided between two permaeven one with a track record nent secretaries on the as good as his?

Lord Normanbrook, for rook.

example, took his duties as A quick glance at the head of the profession very international element of Sir seriously but though a Robert's brief will illustrate supremely efficient man he the point. In addition to the was rarely able to devote the Commonwealth Prime Minis-time to the Civil Service that ters' Conference, a gathering

Robert will need to become involved every time one of the permanent secretaties in charge of a commanding height of the bureaucracy reformist his team.

Power sits easily on Sir obert's shoulders. His relaxed style camouflages the immense of his office in a way that the brisk, overtly efficient manner of his predecessor, Sir John Hunt (now Lord Hunt of Tanworth) did not. As one seasoned Cabinet Office watcher put it last week;
"John was the iron hand in the iron glove. Robert is a much more sympathetic

But the power is certainly there, stemming not just from his position at the heart from his position at the heart of the government machine but also from the esteem in which he is held by the Prime Minister, who inherited Sir John but appointed Sir Robert. The Hunt-Armstrong comparison has been a prominent feature of White-hall table talk since the changeover in October, 1979.

A typical example involved the observation, "Mrs Thatcher had an enormous respect for John, but she thought he tended to push the observation, "Mrs ministed Thatcher had an enormous Armstr respect for John, but she at the thought he tended to push archy.

with the Federal German her along when she was not Chancellor, the French Presi-dent and the Irish Taoiseach. Robert's judgment, trusts Such diplomacy means he is out of the country for substantial periods. Even with a second permanent secretary to look after the Management and Personnel Office or him, in the person of Mr John Cassels, Sir Robert will need to become

Sir Robert is a traditional small "c" conservative. He gives the impression of never having entertained the slightest doubt about highly convenient if somewhat threadbare constitutional conventions like collective Cabinet responsibility and ministerial responsibility.

Although by no means immune from new thinking, he has no time for reformist concepts like freedom of information which he would see as a transatlantic notion alien to British constitutional

For all his recent accretion of power, his old-fashioned, highly estimable propriety makes Sir Robert the last person to capitalize on the leaves are it affected him.

Control unit prisoner seeks Lords appeal

By Frances Gibb

A prisoner sought leave sue the Home Office, claimyesterday to claim damages ing that his detention consti-in the House of Lords for his tuted false imprisonment;

Mr Michael Williams, who nent, and was contrary to the at the time was serving a 14. Bill of Rights. year sentence for armed He also claimed that it year sentence for armed robbery, is appealing on the strength of one of the findings of Mr Justice Tudor Evans, who ruled last May tunity to make representations on why he was there, was lawful, the Home Office had breached prison rules.

Vesterday Mr Michael He also claimed that it involved a breach of the rules of natural justice, which should give him an opportations on why he was there, Mr Beloff said.

Mr Justice Evans had dismissed his claim except on

Yesterday Mr Michael dismissed his claim except on Beloff, QC, for Mr Williams, the crucial point that there told the Court of Appeal that had been a breach of the it was on that one crucial prison rules. But on that, the point that Mr Justice Evans judge had said it was not for-had found in Mr Williams's the court to adjudicate and favour: that the Home Office he had refused to award had broken solitary confine-ment procedure laid down in true for the Court of Appeal.

required, on a monthly basis, for the appellant's continued

banded unit between August law, the principle w 23, 1974, and January 18, general importance.

Last year he attempted to until today.

riots feared

By Our Home Affairs

More trouble is likely in the

prisons unless there are reforms Mr Andrew Macfar-lane, chairman of the Associ-

ation of Members of Boards of Visitors, said yesterday.

Boards of visitors are made

up of members of the public appointed to act as watch-dogs in prisons.

He said that if the indefen-sibly squalid conditions in

many prisons continued there would almost certainly

 $_{i,\{i,j\}H}|\mathcal{M}$

More jail

detention for six months in that it was not authorized the controversial control unit under the Prison Act, 1952, set up in 1974 at Wakefield nor by the rules made under Prison to deal with trouble that act; that it constituted a makers.

Mr Justice Evans had dismissed his claim except on prison rules. But on that, the judge had said it was not for

The breach arose "in that Court of Appeal, therefore, there had been no full where his case was certain to reconsideration, as the rule be dismissed, Mr Williams required, on a monthly basis, had sought to go straight to

Mr Villiams, whose action is supported by the National Council for Civil Liberties, was detained in the now-disbanded unit between August 23, 1974

FUNGICIDE

KILLED 2M

LETTUCES

From Our Correspondent

Two neighbouring nurser

men lost their winter crop of more than two million let-

tuces when they treated them with a fungicide. Yesterday three years later, the grow-ers, Mr Robert Bond and Mr

Roy Lyons, of Hesketh Bank, near Southport, Merseyside, won damages in the High Court in Manchester.

Lawyers talked in a corridor for three hours before

The hearing was adjourned

When the economy thaws, investing in the railways could be just the tip.

> investment in the railways will prove to be just the tip of the quality of service that the iceberg.

THE SNOWBALL EFFECT

As one of Britain's biggest businesses, British Rail's national purchasing is important for UK industry. Last year, British Rail's expenditure in the private sector was about £1 billion.

Thus, higher railway investment would have a stimulating effect on Brush Rail's major suppliers - big. engineering companies vital to Britain's economy that employ thousands of people and could employ more. Having generated a stronger home base, these companies will be better placed to look

further afield for business. And international rail business is thriving. This year, the world market for railway equipment in non-communist countries is expected to reach \$34 billion. However, whilst the world still looks to Britain for rail expertise, sales of British equipment are disappointingly small. A thriving home market would provide a boost to export sales.

> PASSENGERS NO LONGER LEFT OUT IN THE COLD

Given future energy supply problems, the need to optimise the transport system will emphasise the true worth of the railways to the community. A substantial increase in the introduction

The value of increased of new equipment is essential if British Rail is to provide customers demand. For that to happen the commitment is needed soon.

British Rail's plans for mainline electrification are crucial.

The social benefits that will accrue from rail investment elsewhere will be felt throughout the country - better rural services, better commuter services and, in due course, further improvements to inter-urban services.

> THIS IS THE AGE OF THE TRAIN

Since the 60s a number of people have considered the railways to be an industry of the past. They are wrong. The railways have more potential to offer now than for the past 100 years.

This is one of a series of advertisements designed to increase public awareness of the position of the railways in the national transport system and also in the life of the community as a whole. Whilst the facts and figures contained in these advertisements are known and appreciated by those directly concerned in shaping the future, an industry as much in the limelight as ours has a duty to address itself to a wider audience, which needs to be well informed if it is to play its part in helping to form public opinion.

Attack on move to alter performing right law

By Kenneth Gosling

many prisons continued there would almost tertainly be further distribances by prisoners and staff industrial action. The introduction of partly suspended sentences, a proposal by Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, would provide no solution.

Mr Macfarlane was expressing support for Mr John McCarthy, the governor of Wormwood Scrubs, who in a letter to The Times last week described himself as managing a "large penal dustbin" dor for three hours before settling their dispute with the fungicide suppliers. Robert Lund & Sons, of Exchange Street East, Liverpool, and Crow Chemicals of Huddersfield. Mr Bond was awarded damages of £150,000 and Mr Lyons, £24,000. The defendant furms will also pay £62,500 costs.

The court was told that in October, 1978, when the two growers applied the fungicide, It was found to contain a weedkiller, atrazine.

The Performing Right to waive royalty payments
Society has criticized a for small premises such as
motion by Mr Leslie workingmen's clubs, public
Huckfield, Labour MP for houses and hairdessers.
Nuneaton, calling for the
Society's reform

described himself as manag-ing a "large penal dustbin"

society's reform, asks him to correct publicly statements made in the House of Commons earlier

this year.
Mr Huckfield's motion, which he has put down for debate next Friday, calls for the reform of the whole system of compulsory payments to the society "so that composers, lyricists and workers throughout the British music industry may receive their due reward". He also wants the Government to introduce a system

a weedkiller, atrazine.

The society says there is no valid reason why any

extraordinary general meet-ing for December 16 to seek approval of an amendment to the articles of association giving all members access to the list of top-earning full members, whose earnings through the society entitle them to additional votes. All full members get ten votes each and associate members. one. The top-earners get ter extra votes and are known as 20-vote members.

This is the age of the train

Japanese denial on Allen cash

Tokyo.-The management of the Jaranese magazine Shu-funo Tomo formally denied that Mr Richard Allen, President Reagan's National Security Adviser, had received \$10.000 (£5,250) for arranging an interview with Mrs Nancy Reagan, the President's wife,

The Justice Department is reported to be investigating the possibility that Mr Allen received \$10,000 for arranging the interview instead of the \$1,000 admitted by the White

Mr Katsuro Ishizaka, speaking on behalf of the Japanese women's journal said the magazine only paid \$1,000 to Mr Allen, and that it had been understood from the start that the money would be given to some charitable institution.

Jail sentence on editor

Madrid.—A Spanish court sentenced a magazine editor to six months and one day's im-prisonment for insulting the head of state. Senor Javier Sanchez Erauskin, who was the editor of Hora y Punta de Euskul Herria a Basque maga-zine, last February, when the insulting material was pub-lished. lished was the second journalist to be convicted in less than a week (Harry Debelius writes).

It was not immediately certain whether Señor Sánchez Erauskin would actually have to serve the sentence, since normally in Spain anyone con-victed to a sentence of less than one year is released on



Heikal removed to hospital

Cairo — Mr Muhammad Heikal, Egypt's best-known journalist, arrested on Presi-dent Sadar's orders in September, has been moved from prison to a hospital to be Mr Hashem Found, a kidney specialist and chairman of the tro University Hospital, said Mr Heikal, who was admitted to the Kasr el-Eini hospital, "was doing fine." He added that Mr Heikal suffered from kidney stone troubles for several years.

S Africans kill 114 guerrillas

Windhoek. — South African troops killed 114 Swapo (South-West Africa People's Organization) guerrillas during the past two weeks, according to Defence Force headquarters. The largest number killed

in a single incident was 17, when a group of about 20 was ambushed crossing the border ambushed crossing the border into Namibia from southern Angola. Some guerrillas committed suicide when attacked by security forces in the past wrek, the statement added without giving figures.

Briton in Iran iail 'well'

Mr Andrew Poke, the British businessman held without trial in Iran, has received his first consular visit for nearly six months and is apparently in reasonable health, the Foreign Office said.

Mr Nicholas Barrington, the head of the British interest section based in the Swedish Embassy in Tehran, saw Mr Pyke in Karaj prison, 25 miles west of the Iranian capital, and reported that parcels appeared to be getting through to him.

EEC meeting postponed

The meeting of EEC minis-ters on November 30, at which it was expected that a common finheries policy could at last be agreed, has had to be post roned because of the Danish reneral election, on December

In the long negotiations, the Danes have proved to be most resistant to proposals which have the general support of the other member states.

Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, who is in the chair of this Council of Ministers until the end of the year, is pressing for a settlement in

Haig arrives in Mexico

Mexico City.—Mr Alexander Haig, the United States Secretary of State, arrived here for a 24-hour visit to try to persuade Mexican leaders that a communist military buildup in Nicaragua must be taken seriously.

The visit comes a day after bir anti-American protests

British troops in Sinai will act in support role

By David Spanier

in Tel Aviv handed over the document personally.

"The Ten consider that the decision of France Italy, The Netherlands and the United

Instead, these touchstones of Middle East policy are referred

to in the accompanying statement, explaining the European position, issued separately to the text of the formal

acceptance.
Whether the explicit re-

Whether the explicit reference here to the Palestine Liberation Organization will-prove too much for the Israelis to swallow, however, is another question. The gloss states that European policy holds that the PLO must be involved in the process leading for a comprehensive peace, and featimes the Venice Declaration. This was particularly important

This was particularly important for the new Greek Government,

which has raised the starus of the PLO in Athens on a par with the Israeli embassis.

identical terms — emphasizes their decision as a symbol of

as quite distinct from and of the rest of

peans would have added to the mainly American force. Officials are adamant that it is capable of functioning without them. In recent weeks Mr. Begin has made pointed reference to the extremely small contingents which the EEC nations were planning to send.

If the Israeli Government does decide to exercise its veru, it is likely to make further recruitment to the controver-

sial force even more difficult, as some countries had hinged

their offers to EEC participa-tion. To date the only three countries in addition to America to have formally noti-

fied Jerusalem of their inten-tion to send troops are Colum-bia, Uruguay and Fiji.

Washington: The United States today "warmly welcomed" the decision by the

four European nations to take part in the Sinai force (Nicholas Ashford writes).

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Minister of State at the Foreign

Office, was due to have talks with the Administration about. Britain's role in the force as well as the European initiative on the Middle East when he

arrived in Washington later

The force will total 2,400 men of whom about 1,100 will be American. According to a senior member of the force's

coordinating group here, the Europeans are expected to be

asked to provide specialist units such as signals and

medical reams, naval coastal

patrols, engineers' and trans-

Damascus! Syria today

warned Britain, France, Italy

and the Netherlands against contributing to the Sinai force

saying this would jeopardize Arab-European relations

New York: The United

extension of the mandate of the United Nations Disengage-ment Observer Force, on the

[] Cooperation talks It has been confirmed that General Ariel Sharon, the Israeli Defence Minister, is to visit Washington at the end of this

Nations Security Council roday approved a six-month

port experts.

(Reuter reports).

Golan Heights.

wide support in the Caomer if washington at the child he he were to use the power of month for talks on strategic yeto granted to Israel under cooperation (Nicholas Ashford

a comprehensive sertiement through

It said:

Britain, France, Italy and the MFO by the four governments. Netherlands announced yesterday that they will contribute well-known policies to their well-known policies to their well-known policies to their mational Force and Observers area."

in Sinai next March, after the Israeli withdrawal. Their decision, which is the result of intense diplomatic manoeuvring, has the support of the European Community as a delivered yesterday, shortly before the official agreenance.

The British contingent will be about 100 men, Mr. be about 100 men, Mr. Humphrey Atkins, the Lord Privy Seal, told the Commons vesterday.

The Ten consider that the They will be support troops, decision of France, Italy, The such as Royal Signals and Netherlands and the United Royal Engineers, and will pressent the Sumably, as is normal in such operations, carry small arms. Means the wish frequently experience of the Egyptian pressed by members of the Community to facilitate any European acceptance of the United States request to participate in the force immediately ment in the Middle East on on being notified, the official the basis of mutual acceptance. cipate in the force immediately ment in the Middle East on on being notified, the official the basis of mutual acceptance Israeli response was still of the right to existence and awaited last night. A Foreign security of all the stares in the Ministry spokesman in Tel area and the need for the Aviv, in an initial reaction. Palestinian people to exercise however, said that Israel was fully its right to self-unlikely to accept the Euros determination.

The ingenious point about

real offer.

The ingenious point about the past six these two separate statements, weeks of negotiations on the according to diplomatic comissue, Israel has raised a number of objections to the by themselves they do not: European attitude, notably on memion Camp David, which camp David, and it is under-would offend most Arabstood that Mr Begin intends to opinion, nor the Ten's Venice hold a cabinet meeting on the Declaration itself, which would offend the Israelis.

Instead, these touchstones of Buropean attitude, notably on Camp David, and it is understood that Mr Begin intends to hold a cabinet meeting on the matter, before delivering the Iraeli verdict under the terms of the agreement, Israel and Egypt have a weter the Egypt have a veto over the participants in the force.

The diplomatic problem of trying to devise a form of words which would carry the support of the ten members of the European Community itself, satisfy the United States which has responsibility for the force, avoid alienating the the force, avoid alterating the more extreme Arab states on the one hand and satisfy Israeli objections on the other,

It has been attempted by drafting two statements. The first announced, in identical terms, their acceptance by the four-handed to the Israeli and Egyptians the day before plus a further statement explaining their position. delivered yesterday.

delivered yesterday.

The scceptance by the four is based on four conditions:

(i) The Force exists solely for the purpose of maintaining peace in Sinai following Israeli withdrawal. It has no other role.

(ii) The Force is being established in its present form in the absence of a United Nation decision on an international force and its position will be reviewed should such a decision become possible.

(iii) Participation by the four governments in the Force four governments in the Porce will not be taken either as committing them to or exclud-ing them from participation in

such other international peace keeping arrangements as have been or may be established in the region; and eeping arrangements as have een or may be established in people and their belief in the need for stability and continuity. In Egypt.

hinted strongly tonight that Israel would press ahead with

an earlier threat to veto the participation of Britain, France, Italy and Holland in

the multinational force due to start peacekeeping patrols in the Sinal desert next April.

Within hours of the joint publication of the EEC condi-tions for joining the force and

the speeches made to the indi-vidual parliaments of the would-be participants, the

would-be participants, the Foreign Ministry spokesman in Jerusalem commented tersely:

Statements made public up

to now seem to be in contradic

tion of the Camp David

The spokesman would not amplify his remark beyond stating that a final announcement of Israel's stand would be made after a cabinet meeting soon which "would discuss and decide upon the whole complex of problems linked to the participation of the European countries"

In private, Israeli sources

have indicated that the condi-tions laid down by the Euro-

peans are unacceptable. The governments of Britain and

Greece are being primarily blamed for preventing the EEC as a whole adopting a public position that Israel could have

Foreign observers foresaw

no chance of the various state-ments made by EEC ministers

today healing the wide gap which has grown up between the European and Israeli approaches to the Middle East

peace process. There was ariger here that public reference should have been made to the Venice declaration, which has

been flatly rejected by a large

From the outset of the pre-sent bitter dispute about con-

ditions for joining the force, Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, has insisted

both that the EEC contingents should be sent in the context of Camp David and that no

reference be made to the Venice document, which advo-

cates bringing the Palestine

Liberation Organization into the peace negotiations.

Israeli sources indicated that Mr Begin would be guaranteed wide support in the Cabinet if

veto granted to Israel under cooperation the terms of Camp David. writes).

majority in the Knesset.

pean countries".

The spokesman would not

Israel hint of probable

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem, Nov 23

The Israeli Foreign Ministry Although. Israel would have welcomed the additional interpretation of the mational legitimaty the Euro, peans would have added to the peans would have additional interpretation.

veto on Europeans

Saudi peace plan runs into rough weather

From Godfrey Marrison Fez; Marocco, Nov 23 The Saudi Arabian Middle East peace formula—the eight-point Fahd Plan—ran into heavy weather today at a meet-ing of foreign ministers pre-paring for Wednesday's Arab League summit.

The plan submitted formally yesterday by Prince Saud al Faycel, the Saudi Foreign Mini-European Community, sers out the position of all 10 EEC members. This was also delivered yesterday, shortly before the official announcement. The British Ambassador in Tel Aviz handed over the ster, met strong opposition from some hardline Arab states such as Libya, Syria and Iraq at a four-hour closed session, conference services said.

The plan is widely inter-

preted as offering implied de facto recognition of Israel in return for major Israeli conment appeared to have expected the opposition the plan would arouse among Arab hardliners.

plan would arouse among Arab hardkiners.

A supplement of the Saudi newspaper Okaz, widely discributed here today, published the text of the eight-point plan with three additioned soints the Saudis have said are necessary for Minddle Bast peaca.

These are an end to milimited United States support to Israel; an end to Israel; arrogance of which Mr. Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, "represents the worst form"; and an acceptance that the Paiestinians are the basic element in the Middle East equation.

So polarized has opinion in the Arab world become that in some hardline quarters the very fact that the Fahd Plan is Saudi Arabian in origin makes it automatically suspect—that in some way it must have been inspired by Washington.

Also expected to be dis-

have been Washington

washington.

Also expected to be discussed later roday is the proposed participation by four European countries—Britain, France, the Netherlands and Italy—in a Sinai monitoring force. Sir Sinan Daubem. force, Sir Simon Dawbarn,

force. Sir Simon Dawbarn, Britain's ambassador to Morocce gave a statement to-day on this to the delegations attending the conference.

Once again the polarization of opinion in the Arab world is such that European participation in the Sinai force—one aspect of the Camp David process—is interpreted by many in the Arab, world as implying total root and branch European commitment to Camp David. Such a view persists despite the reservations about Camp David expressed by the Camp David expressed by the Europeans and their open support for new mariatives such as the Fand Plan.

As if the angust about the

with the Israeli embassy.

As a whole this explanatory statement of the four cauntries position delivered by Mr Arkins to the Commons and by the other three countries in their capitals in identical terms. port for new hitriatives such as the Fahd Plan.

As if the anguish about the Fahd Plan and the divisions between moderates and the hardline "steadfastness front" (the PLO, Syria, Algeria, Libya and South Femen) were not enough, this week's talks will also have to deal with bilateral quarrels among Arab states.

I Beirut: Syria in its first positive statement on the Saudi peace plan said it will study and discuss the plan in a "brotherly spirit" ar the Arab summit, Damascus Radio reported. negotiations.

It welcomes the achievement of peace between Israel and Egypt as a first step towards that goal. But it adds that the four regard their support for the arrangements as duite distinct.

reported.

Camp David process.

In addition, they express their firm support for the

Prince Saud : Arab hardline opposition

MODERATE

ARABS ASK

FOR ARMS

detend themselves against terrorists.

Mr. Mustapha Dudeen of Hebron, and Mr. Bishera Quusieh of Beit Sahour, spoke to reporters at the finnersi of Yusuf el-Khanb another, moderate, who died resterday from wounds sustained in a terrorist ambush last week.

The man headed district branches of the Village League, promoted by the Israeli military government to counter the influence of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the West Bank. The PLO has called them quislings. Mr el-Khatib was chairman of

Mr el-Khatib was chairman of the Ramallah District Village League. His son was also killed in the ambush.

The funeral was attended by

Mr el-Khatib's neighbours in

Bal'in but there were few out-

siders. Officials of the military government were conspicu-ously absent but the Governor of Ramallah and a party paid

a condolence call on the bereaved family directly after



President Reagan announcing that he had vetoed the stopgap funding resolution.

Backing for apartheid deplored

Afrikaners attack own church

The Dutch Reformed Church says that the Afrikaner chur-(DRC); the biggest and most ches, with their policy of racial influential of the Afrikaner separation, are isolated from churches, has been attacked from within its own ranks for "becoming totally irrelevant in its support of racial segrega-tion and its close identification with Afrikaner nationalism and the ruling National Party.

The attack, which is seen here as one of the most remarkable developments to the most remarkable developments to the recent history of the church, is contained in a newly-published collection of essays, Storm Compass, by 24 leading DRC theologians, ministers, and members.

The traditional English-sciented churches, such as the Anglicans, Methodists and the Roman Catholics, have long opposed apartheid, but while they have built up a large following and helped to create, a politically articulate black thurst elite, they have had no perceptible incluence on Government.

intelligence agencies may have turned a blind eye to some of

the terrorist activities of a group of former American spies who have been supplying the Libbans with war materials

In return the agents, who once worked for the American Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), could have been providing seefor information about the making of Colonal Code

The claim is based on the evidence of Mr Kevin Mulcahy, a former. CIA computer specialist, who was once a business associate of the two

former agents but who has severed all inks with them.

Mr Mulcahy told Panorana that he originally thought he clear that "was simply, selling military interfered with negotiations a erument until he found a document which made it clear that the United K Mr Wilson and Mr Terpil were concerned".

and military training.

From Moshe Brilliant
Tel Aviv, Nov 23

Palestinian Arabs advocating coexistence with Israel today asked the military government to supply West Bank villagers with weapons to defend themselves against the illegal business dealings of Mr Edwin Wilson and Mr Errorists.

Mr Mustapha Dudeen of agents

of human worth. "becoming totally irrelevant in the fast-changing situation in South Africa". The criticism of the DCR and its links with the Broeder-

The other churches in South Africa, who belong to the multi racial South African Council of Churches (SACC), are supported by the entire Christian world in condemning

Christian world in condemning spartheid as evil and sinful, Dr. Geldenhuys writes. The Afrikaner churches stand alone in maintaining that "there is biblical justification for the system of separate development."

In another essay, Dr. Jacques Kriel, Rector of the University of Bophuthatswans, criticises scathingly the DRC's close links with the Afrikaner Broderbond, the elitist secret society to which only white, Calvinist Afrikaner males can belong. More than 60 per cent of DRC ministers are members of the brotherhood, he claims,

of the brotherhood, he claims,
of the brotherhood, he claims,
Se long as these links persist. Dr. Kriel says, the DRC
will never be able to help to
bring about constitutional
change in South Africa because
it will never be clear whether

guided by God in their search dom and government policy for the promised Landi in a has rendered them incapable of wilderness peopled by heathens applying the teachings of the and persecuted by the British Gospel to the social and policimperialists. imperialists.

In one of the controversial They urge the DRC to end essays, Dr Frans Geldenburg, a its support for apartheld and former director of ecumenical to join hands with other South affairs and information of the African churches in working General Synod of the DRC, for "a society of true justice,

'Terrorist suppliers

By David Cross

peace and well-being for all? In no society, they say, should skin colour be made the judge

bond has been given promi-nent and generally sympathe-tic treatment in the Cape-based stable of Afrikaans newspapers considered loval to Mr Pieter Botha, the Prime Minister Although a Broeder himself, like all previous National Party prime ministers. Mr Botha is regarded as verliges (liberal) politically. His cautious policy of spartheid reform is currently

under strong attack from the National Party's right-wing, led by the powerful Dr Andries Treurnicht, leader of the party's Transvaal branch. Dr Treurnicht is a former

DRC pastor, and at the recent congress of the Transvaal party he quoted Galvin on the "tyranny" of forcing people of different race together. When apartheid became

formal government policy with the coming to power of the National Party in 1948, the DRC furnished scriptural justithe church is acting in obedience to Christ or the
t Broederbond of the commitment of
write that the commitment of
most DRC clergy to Afrikanerdom and government policy
has rendered the clear whether fication for separation of the
races, cloaking in modern
terms the notion that the
sons of Ham were cursed by
being black and degenerate
and fit only to be hewers of
wood and drawers of water.

Today the DRC

commands the ellegiance of more than 90 per cent of Afrikaners (about 60 per cent of the white population). About 28 per cent of (mixed race) Coloured people and six per cent of Black Africans also belong to the DRC, but worship in separate churches.

ZIA SEES **EYE-TO-EYE**

spied on Libya' claim Islamabad, Nov 23.-General Kenan Evren, the Turkish head British and United States' providing the Libyans with stelligence agencies may have terrorist equipment and train-He then contacted a senior CIA official to find out whether the deals were being organized by the agency as he had been led to believe. The CIA official was very vague but did not categorically deny that the agency was involved. Mr Malashy told Panarama.

The two leaders expressed an "identity of views" on all issues and "absolute solidarity" on political matters, the sources said.

President Zia briefed General
Evren on Pakistan's efforts
towards reaching a political
settlement on Afghanistan,
while his Turkish counterpart
gave his views on East-West
relations and developments in
Europe and elsewhere.

At banquet speeches yesterday, the two heads of state had expressed concern about increasing tension in the world and the threat of war. Both President Zia and General Evren backed the Saudi Arabian peace plan for the Middle East and demanded an end to the Gulf War between Iran and Irao.—AFP.

arrested 33 suspected memgang, along with weapons, explosives and leflets.—AP.

Acan Livren, the Turkish sead of State, today met President Zie ul-Haq of Pakistan here for talks on the international situation, with emphasis on developments in Europe and South-East Asia, official sources said.

President Zia briefed General

Iran and Iraq.—AFP. Adana, Turkey: Martial law authorities here said they had

Greece snubs Turkey on Aegean

According to Panarama, is reporters had indeed established close links between top American intelligence men and Mr Wilson and Mr Terpil. It claimed: Wilson and Terpil gave them information

in resurn for freedom to con-tinue business as usual."

Moreover, Mr Mulcahy insisted that Mr Wilson and

Mr Terpil were trying to establish the same relationship

in Britain.

Mr Mulcahy said he did not know whether the British intelligence authorities were providing his former associates.

with information. But it was clear that "we were never interfered with as far as our negotiations and deals in London (and other parts of the United Kingdom) were

in the ambush.

Mr Dudeen, a former Jordanian Cabinet ininister, arrived in Bal'in village for the funeral with an armed Mr Andreas Papandreou, the was already determined by the Greek Prime Minister, told Geneva Convention of 1958. Parliament tonight that his This accepts that islands are specialist Government was not prepared to continue discussions with Turkey over the per cent of the Aegean shelf and if Turkey has any the reset to Greece. Turkey claims let it appeal to the rejects this and invokes equive bodyguard. He said the vil-lagers were not requesting Israeli protection but means to protect themselves. over the world that the muc-derers will never represent the Palestinian nation. he said. The true Palestinian leaders were those who remained at home and were seeking peace claims for it appeal to the international court."

The Prime Minister was eplying to opposition criticism and life for everybody. Arabs and Jows. "We condemn poli-tical assassination everywhere whether Arabs or Jews".

of his foreign policy on the second day of a confidence debate Mr George Rallis, the former Prime Minister and main opposition leader, said it was absurd for the new government to claim that Greece's continental stell boundaries were non-negotiable. He said: "This is what the dislogue with Turkey is all about."

Mr Papandreou said that as far as Greece was concerned the Aegean continental shelf

rejects this and invokes equiry to claim a larger share. During the debate of the Government's socialist programme Mr Papandreou said foreign banks as well as the

smaller Greek banks are to be exempted from nationalization. He said nationalization or rather "socialization", as he terms it, is to begin with the large Greek banks which, in

large Greek banks which in any case, are already state-controlled.

The difference is, he said, that their main criterion for business will be to serve the social whole rather than the big vested interests, as hitherto.

The list of key enterprises the Socialists intend to "socialize" include energy, public utilities, public transport and the arms industries which are aiready state-owned as well as the big mining concerns, shippards, steel, cement, fertilizers and pharmaceuticals. The Prime Minister did not explain where the line between "big" and "small" is to be drawn, but he did promise that there would be circumspection in each case. Compensations would be paid as the constitu-

tion required.

The Prime Minister reaffirmed his party's dedication
to a pluralistic perliamentary
democracy and promised to
introduce a system of simple
proportional representation
for the next elections and, at tion required. the same time, reduce the voting age from 20 to 18.

Leading article, page 11 a decision.

Navy will close Gibraltar dockyard

By Henry Stanbone Defence Corresponden The Government has decided to close the Royal Navy's dock-

yard at Gibraitar, starting in 1983. A total of 950 jobs will be lost, 800 of them held by local people.

The RAF airfield there is also to start operating for fewer hours each day, saving more than 100 a year from the

nove than I im a year from the defence budget.

The decision, which will be bitterly opposed in Gibraltar, follows the Government's recent defence review, in which it was resolved to run down the number of surface warships in the fleet.

The naval base in Gibraltar will remain, but the ending of the historic dockyard will mean no more repair and refit work for Gibraltar. Preparatory work before the final closure process gets under way will begin next

year. Meanwhile consultations are Meanwhile consultations are about to start with the Gibraltar Government with a view to finding alternative uses for the facilities, including the commercialization of the yard.

The changed opening hours for the airfield, which is used also by civilian traffic, will bring these "more into line with those required for military purposes".

purposes."
There has long been speculation over the future of the Gibraltar dockward, whose usefulness had diminished with the

ness had diminished with the withdrawal of a permanent Royal Navy presence from the Mediterranean.

There could be some criticism from allied navies, who would no doubt prefer to see British facilities remain as they were in case they might be needed in an emergency. But Gibraltar, chough strategically. Gibraltar, though strategically important, is not as important

important is not as important as it once was.

The main impact of the Government's decision will be felt by the local economy. Talks with local trade unions will also be held with a view to easing the job lesses.

The defence review which resulted in a White Paper in June, also decided that the dockyard at Chatham should: close and the one at Portsmouth should be severely run down because of falling requirements.

down because of falling requirements.

I Sir Joshua Hassan, Gibraltar's Chief Minister, last night described file RAB airfield as the Rock's lifeline and said he was "very worried" shout plans to our operating hours (Press Association reports).

This is something we will have to resist most strongly", he aid. "I don't think this is going to be workable. The airport facilities must be available for civilian flights."

Sir Joshua said that a team of officials from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, the Ministry of Defence and the

Ministry of Defence and the Department of Overseas Development was flying from Britain to Gibraltar today for consultation.

the planned closure of the dockward. We've bean pre-pared for it and done a lot of homework. he said. With help from the British Government we hope to save the bulk of the deckyard workforce." yard would mean eventual loss of employment for some 3,006: people of which half are Gibraltarian (Jonathan Searle

rrites. The closing down of this, the largest employer, represents some 15 per cent of the work-force and will reverberate throughout a largely support. A recent economic survey

A recept aconomic survey showed tourism to be the main feasible alternative for Gibraltar's 19,000 population. But this was very dependent on an open frontier with Spain. There is already unemployment in the building industry, which depends on development aid from Britain.

Tug-of-war over EEC expenditure From Ian Murray

Brussels, Nov 23 The annual tug-of-war with the European budget resumed here today in a special meet-ing between finance ministers and representatives of the European Parliament. It was an attempt, in the words of Mr Nicholas Ridley, presiding, to bridge the apparently inbridgeable gap between the Council and Parliament about how much should be spent and on what.
This special meeting was

something of an innovation of the British presidency of the Community. It was held in an attempt to head off the peren-nial rows between the Coun-cil, which wants to restrict spending, and the Parliament, which wants to spend more. There were, however, no signs today that the meeting

had succeeded in averting a clash. Britain and Germany, the two main contributors, to the budget, were set to block some spending on agriculture. Britain, Ireland, Italy and Greece, the poorest countries in the Community, were pressing for more to be spent on ing for more to be spent on the regional and social fund. In July the European Commission, proposed a budget of £11,700m. The Council lopped £364m off this amount but last

month Parliament voted to restore 5240m. Under Community rules a decision must be reached by midnight or else by default-the Parliament's proposal goes forward automatically. Faced with such deadlines in the past. Councils have stopped the clocks in the council building

to allow more time to reach

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emergency brake.

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Don't expect it to be all love and roses at first. Like any lasting relationship it takes a little time before you discover how good it

really is. The remarkable CX. £6,549.

Solidarity problems as key regional members resign

independent union. In ideological programme that Gdansk, Mr Andres Gwiazda carries the political impetus of the regional executive of Solidaristy have resigned because they consider that Mr Lech Walesa, the union leader, habbeen too

concilatory in the talks Meanwhile in Warsaw, dissiconcilatory in the talks protest movement would Meanwhile in Warsaw, dissisoon lead to the emergence dent intellectuals frustrated of a democratic and independent by Solidarity's slow progress dent state has turned out to in achieving major political reform, have established a new social-democrat orientated group that challenges the monopoly of the Communist complete withdrawal of from Party scale greater national the Warrang Party scale greater register.

stop short of calling for a complete withdrawal of from the Warsaw Pact and aims to fill an understandably sensitive party, seeks greater national autonomy within the Warsaw Pact and aims to fill an understandably sensitive party of the will try to persuade the Gdansk executive to withdraw their resignations and will renew his promises to consult more closely. But, Solidarity sources reported yesterday that the gulf between Mr Walesa and Mr Gwiazda, once one of Mr Welesa's closest aides, appeared to be, very wide.

In Warsaw, police yesterday briefly held Mr Jacek Kuron, a leading dissident, for an hour of questioning after a raid on his home on Sunday, Mr Kuron, is now one of the moving forces behind the new political grouping, the "Club's principal aim with the USSR, in which authentic representatives of Poland's representatives of Poland's relations with the USSR, in which authentic representatives of Poland's representatives of Poland's relations that emerged in the Stalinist era and has remained intact until today. In future negotiations with the USSR, in which authentic representatives of Poland's relations with the USSR, in which authentic representatives of Poland's relations with the USSR, in which authentic representatives of Poland's relations with the USSR, in which authentic representatives of Poland's relations with the USSR, in which authentic representatives of Poland has proposed "Front of National take part, a new afrangement should be worked out in which necessary self-limitation does not violate national sovereignty."

The lack of progress on the new round of labour unrest should be worked out in the proposed "Front of National take part, a new afrangement should be worked out in the proposed "Front of National take part, a new afrangement should be worked out in the proposed "Front of National take part, a new afrangement should be worked out in the proposed "Front of National Theorems o

S Africa to

multiracial

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg, Nov 23

legalize

sport

The talks between the Polish Covernment and Solidarity ment are still somewhat change of the communist have opened up serious problems in the ranks of the details of the document that it somewhat change of the communist system.

Mr. Kuron, a dissident of independent upon the community of the document that it some 17 years standing, felt some 17 years standing, felt

this most acutley — he played an important part in estab-lishing Solidarity 15 months ago and was one of the key figures in the now disbanded Committee for Workers' Self Defence (KOR). This disappointment has turned into alarm in intellec-

tual circles, with the emerg-ence of the chauvinist Con-federation for Independent Poland (KPN) which is preaching a programme of total independence and anti-

The new grouping has Student strikes have sprung up for two principal spread to 25 new colleges.— reasons. First, there was the total of institutes on tangible disappointment, strike is now 56—farmers especially among dissident have begun new sit-ins, taxi intellectuals, that the reform-drivers are also threatening a ist zeal of the Solidarity token work stoppage on unionists had not translated Wednesday.



Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, prepares to take off his raincoat after being asked jokingly by President Brezhnev why he needed it in the mild weather that has marked the Russian leader's

The degree of repression conformist or even disloyal

Mr Gerrit Viljoen, the Minister of National Education, has said that the last remaining legal barriers to multiracial sport in South Africa will be removed by the Government at the next session of parliament starting

at the end of January.

But at the same time he has made clear that sport will continue to be segregated in principle at school level. If schools with pupils of different colour wished to compete against each other, they would have to seek special permission from the Depart-ment of Education.

Enlarging on the Government's latest position in an interview with The Times. Mr Viljoen said the aim was not to compel integration but to "de-politicize" sport and enable sports clubs and other hodies to "exercise the local

The two laws which will be amended at the next session, amended at the next session, Mr Viljoen said, are the Urban Areas Act and the Group Areas Act. The first, among other things, requires a non-African to have a permit to be in a black township, while the second prohibits "ocupation" by people of one race or group of an area reserved for those of another.

of another. These will be changed so as no longer to apply to people taking part in or attending sporting activities. The Liquor Act, which limits premises licensed to sell alcohol to serving only one race group, was changed at the last session to exempt sports clubs from its pro-

Dr Viljoen admitted, when "a conflict of competing autonomics arises between, say, a sports club which wishes to

Such a refusal on the part of the authority might not be unreasonable, Dr Vilojoen argued. "For example, let us say a municipal authority rents a bowling green to a club in a white residential area, and the club decides to area, and the club decides to go multiracial. It would thereby disturb the whole racial composition of that residential area, and that would clash with the Government's policy of having segregated residential areas".

"in such a case I would not consider it unreasonable if the municipal authority re-fused to rent its facilities to a multiracial club inside a white residential area", he said. But there would be nothing to prevent a club with its own premises and facilities from going multira-cial, even in a white area.

This nicely-judged distinction, coming from a minister considered a verligte (liberal) in the Afrikaner political spectrum, illustrates the clear limits that will still be set — legal barriers or no — to the deracialization of

Both Pretoria and Johannesburg municipal auth-orities, in fact, often refuse the use of their facilities to black sportsmen.

Multiracial sport in schools was "very sensitive", Dr Viljoen admitted, in clear reference to the entrenched opposition to it from the right-wing of the ruling National Party. He blamed the situation in part on private schools which had enrolled more black pupils than they were entitled to.

Ukraine repression attacked in report

The degree of repression conformist or even disloyal in the Ukraine conflicts with behaviour," the report says. the official line that the "Many Ukrainian disnationalities problem has senters, best characterized as been successfully resolved in national democrats, have the Soviet Union, according to a new report published by the USSR, but the Soviet the Minority Rights Group.

This "estimates" that the "Soviet authorities have ignored their requests, preferring to Ukrainians form at least 40 per cent of the political political prisoners rather prisoners in Soviet labour than permit them to emigrate."

While concluding that inationalism remains strong.

The 45 million Ukrainians, inhabiting a Soviet republic nationalism remains strong, bigger than France and with substantial frontiers with Ukraine, the report finds Poland and Romania, are described as "probably the largest nation in the would today to have been denied real and lasting independent statehand"

While concluding that nationalism remains strong, at least in the Western Ukraine, the report finds that dissent "has still successfully to extend its roots from the intelligentsia to the working class.

"The latter, with the extention of the workers'

exists a situation in which The Ukrainians and Georgians by even a moderate interest in Bohdan Naisylo and C. J. Peters the preservation and develop (Minority Rights Group, 36, ment of Ukrainian national Craven Street, London, WC2 identity is regarded as non-NSNG, £1.20 plus 30p postage). exists a situation in which

statchood".

Because of "the regime's rights campaigners from the unwillingness to allow the Donbas, Vladimir Klebanov same sort of expressions of and Alexei Nikitin, both of Ukrainian patriotism as it whom are currently forcibly permits, and to a consider-detained in psychiatric hospiable extent promotes, in the tals, has remained largely the processors than a considerable in the largely than politically inert.

Trudeau sets deadline on Indian rights issue

From John Best, Ottawa, Nov 23

our opposition to the plan.

ous opposition to the plan.

Mr Pierre Trudeau, the 1867 British North America Prime Minister, has given the 1867 British North America Prime Minister, has given the Act and end Britain's re10 provincial premiers until sidual control over it. tomorrow night to tell him Women's rights were also their views on how to left without full protection in incorporate protection of the accord struck on aboriginal rights in a new November 5, and feminist constitution. constitution.

As parliamentary debates at a federal-provincial conferon Canada's constitutional ence on November 5. reform plan resumed this The charter is part of a afternoon, behind-the-scenes constitutional reform pack-

Native groups across Canasports club which wishes to have a multiracial meeting, and a local authority owning the facilities which is not willing to make them available."

Such a refusal on the part of the authority might not be unreasonable, Dr Vilojoen argued. "For example, let us have been vehemently debate on the reform package protesting at the exclusion of last Friday, Mr Jean Chretien, the Justice Minister predicted that negotations now in progress would lead to the incorporation of both premiers — all except Mr natives' and women's rights clauses.

'Naval role for neutron warheads'

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

Neutron warheads would offer military advantages during a war at sea as well as on land, according to Jane's Weapon Systems 1981-2 which is published today.

President Reagan has authorized production of components to make the controversial warhead because it is said to be more effective than other nuclear effective than other nuclear weapons in stopping enemy

weapons in stopping enemy tanks in a crisis.

Jane's editor, Mr. Ronald Pretty, argues however that the warheads, which release proportionately more of their energy in the form of radiation and less in blast and heat, would be equally lethal against ships' crews.

Moreover the electromagnetic pulse effect of a nuclear explosion would destroy a ship's communi-

nuclear explosion would de-stroy a ship's communi-cations systems even if its hull remained intact.

Mr Pretty also foresees an application for such weapons in anti-missile and anti-satel-lite systems. Effective "kill mechanisms" for use against electronic apparatus in space electronic apparatus in space are already a subject of considerable importance to the superpowers.

foreword that last year's disclosure that the United States was developing a Stealth aircraft which would be virtually "invisible" to radar might have been expected to mark the impending end for aircraft detection

and tracking radars.

The Americans were said to have achieved "very promising results" by adjusting the size and shape of the new Stealth bomber design and by using radar absorbent materials on the fuselage. Such techniques seem more prom-ising, however, in respect of small robot aircraft than the large bomber now envisaged. Mr Pretty says that radar designers have several possi-bilities to help counter air-craft using Stealth tech-nology. These include the adoption of a wide frequency

coverage
He also says that an effective air defence system to combat Stealth might be developed from the kind of air surveillance system now being designed for Britain's Civil Aviaton Authority.
Mr Pretty points out that the Soviet Union has beaten the United States in putting a vertical launch missile system to sea, in the Kirov cruiser.

Mitterrand remains popular

From Our Own Correspondent, Paris, Nov 23

The "state of grace" enjoyed by the Socialist Government, or the "state of shock" of French public opinion as the opposition prefers to call it, is continuing six months after the Socialists came to power.

The two latest opinion polls, one in the news The two latest opinion polls, one in the news magazine Le Point, the other in the opposition daily, Le Quotidien de Paris, confirm that President Mitterrand's popularity is still considerable even though it has slipped a little in the past couple of months. But, rather paradoxically more French men and women are French men and women are worried about the future, and istic about inflation

and employment prospects.
The Gaullist and Giscardian opposition are not reaping the fruits of this erosion of public confidence, however. Less than one Frenchman in two has a good opinion of the leaders of the

outgoing majority.

M Philippe Tesson, the Editor-in-Chief of the Le Quotidien de Paris, remarks in a cruelly lucid leading

New plea

granted in

Broglie trial

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, Nev 23 There was excitement and

expectancy in court this afternoon when proceedings were resumed in the case of

the murder of Prince Jean de

Broglie. This followed the explosive statement of M.

article that since they became the whole more popular than the opposition they have not succeeded in making themselves credible. Why?
because "the men who were stable at 45 per cent. That of defeated on May 10 were M Pierre Mauroy, the Prime imbited men who had remained in power too long and points since last summer.

M Michel Rocard the

ministed men who had remained in power too long and points since last summer; were as ill-prepared to Michel Rocard, the recover it as they were unsuccessful younger challenger of Mitterrand for the old majority is acting the Socialist nomination; is as an obstacle to the birth still by far the most popular of the new opposition" figure in politics, and M. Tesson goes on. "Can Jacques Delors, the Finance anyone believe that the Minister, another standard centrist or right-wing voters bearer of the "moderate" who backed Mitterrand be Socialists, has substantially cause they took exception to improved his image.

Giscard would today, on the pretext that Mitterrand is cerned by the slight erosion beginning to disappoint of his popularity. But he has decided to address the country on television early in December — for the first the policy of the left over the in the name of the rejection of Socialism and of the insurance contributions is not being properly explained.

According to the findings

According to the findings of Le Point, the leaders of the left-wing majority are on be said to abuse television.

French Senate rejects nationalization Bill

From Our Own Correspondent, Paris, Nov 23

As expected, the French approved by the Assembly, case for debating a Bill.

This demonstration of the hostility of the upper House to the Government's plans has the effect of delaying them, not of thwarting them.

explosive statement of M. André Giresse, the presiding judge, on Friday, describing the case as a "French Watergate", and accusing M. Michel Poniatowski, then Minister of the Interior, and the most senior officials of the police hierarchy, of making a mockery of justice. making a mockery of justice. Today, neither the public prosecutor, nor counsel for the defence, nor counsel for the family of the victim, raised objections of principle or law to what M Giresse had both Houses, which has to agree it, after which it is sent agree it, after which it is sent Its cost, including that of back for approval to both litigation, would be exorbitant. It went counter to the be reached, the National Government's decentralization which, if powers of decision. said or suggested.

There was, however, a formal plea by Maitre Paul Lombard, counsel for M Pierre de Varga, The business associate of the Prince, and the alleged instigator of the crime which occurred in December 1976, that because the presiding judge's statement "marked an important turning point in the trial; and indeed, in the opinion of some commentators, an

As expected, the French approved by the Assembly, Senate today threw out the then becomes law.

Government's nationalization The conservative majority Bill. It voted by a majority of in the Senate followed the 184 to 109 what is called report of its special comtechnically the previous mittee on nationalization question, the adoption of which recommended rejection means that there is no tion of the Bill on economic, case for debating a Bill, social and constitutional social and constitutional grounds. M Jean-Pierre Four-cade, a former Giscardian Minister of Finance, had argued last week that the Bill lacked cohesion and pragma-tism. 'It is wrong to equate

The text of the Bill, as creation, he said.

The text of the Bill, as creation, he said.

The text of the Bill, as creation, he said.

The text of the Bill, as creation, he said.

The text of the Bill, as creation, he said.

Nationalization meant the Assembly last month, is loss of qualified personnel, submitted to a joint composition of commercial partners, mittee of seven members of foreign markets, banking both Houses, which has to networks and subsidiaries.

14 hurt as Malta election campaign turns violent

From Our Correspondent, Malta, Nov 23

make.

The incident began when The incident began when Cars outside the club were supporters of the opposition set on fire. The army was Nationalist Party barricaded called in and a helicopter their opponents from the tear gas on the club roof. their opponents from the ruling Labour Party demonstrated in the streets.

strated in the streets.

The demonstrators overcame police barriers and vehicles parked against the door and made three attempts by breaking in, with the police apparently unable to prevent them. Club members appeared on roof and, using explosives, toppled the stone balustrade on to the demonstrators and the police.

Supporters continued to "be siege" the club, with armed police managed to escort the Nationalists from the building.

At one time, Mr Mintoff appeared on the scene and appealed for calm.

The election will be held on December 12,

Fourteen people were hurt Luckily, a police bus took yesterday in the first ugly the full brunt of the balus-incident in Malta's election trade, and no-one was ser-Campaign when rival political viously hurt. The injured, supporters clashed in the who included a police servillage of Zebugg, in central geant, two women and a child Malta. Fifteen arrests were geant, two women and a child was were taken to hospital where six were detained.

Meanwhile Mr Mintoff's supporters continued to "be-

Israeli wins Medicis

dent Mitterrand, yesterday, alleging that M Giresse was in breach of the impartiality, serenity, and discretion required of a judge by the code of criminal procedure.

Le quotidien de Paris notes that "it would have been easy for Mahathir may turn out to be a difficult Prime minister from the foreign point of view, but he will almost certainly be good for Malaysia.

dent Mitterrand, yesterday, alleging that M Giresse was in breach of the impartiality, serenity, and discretion required of a judge by the code of criminal procedure.

Le quotidien de Paris notes that "it would have been easy for M Poniatowski, rather than accuse the judge of failing in his duty of discretion, to proclaim that it would have been easy for M Poniatowski, rather than accuse the judge of failing in his duty of discretion, to proclaim that it would be child's play for him to clear himself of all almost certainly be good for malaysia.

dent Mitterrand, yesterday, alleging that M Giresse was in breach of the impartiality, serenity, and discretion required of a judge by the code of criminal procedure.

Le quotidien de Paris notes the Jour de la Contesse.

The work is the last in a her first novel, La Nuit du trilogy that depicts the daily Grand Vizir. The book is set lives and dreams of the jews, in Baghdad in the ninth Medicis Literary Prize for a at the University of Jerusalem awarded to David Shahar, the Fiction, chosen by a jury of Israeli author, for his book women, was awarded to Catherine Hermary-Vielle for the work is the last in a her first novel, La Nuit du Grand Vizir. The book is set trilogy that depicts the daily Grand Vizir. The book is set trilogy that depicts the daily Grand Vizir. The book is set trilogy that depicts the daily Grand Vizir. The book is set trilogy that depicts the daily Grand Vizir. The book is set trilogy that depicts the daily Grand Vizir. The book is set trilogy that depicts the daily Grand Vizir. The book is set trilogy that depicts the daily Grand Vizir. The book is set trilogy that depicts the daily Gr

Four years jail for anti-tax campaigner

From Christopher Follett Copenhagen, Nov 23

The Danish High Court today sentenced Mr Mogens oday sentenced Mr Mogens Glistrup, a tax lawyer and leader of the controversial anti-tax Progress Party, to four years imprisonment, debarring his from his legal practice and fining him 4m knoner (£300,000) for gross tax fraud.

The sentence, against which Mr Glistrup is to appeal to the Supreme Court. is much more severe than the 5.5m kroner in fines and costs originally imposed by a Copenhagen magistrates court in 1978. When repayment of back taxes and costs are taken into consideration, today's ruling will cost Mr Glistrup a total of almost 10m kroner on top of the prison

kroner on top of the prison sentence.

In a radio interview Mr Glistrup described the sentence as political persecution and said it would in no way affect his leadership of the Progress Party during the current election campaign for which polling is on December 8.

Today's High Court ruling is the latest development in a gruelling marathon series of court cases initiated by the

grielling marathon series of court cases initiated by the state against Mr Glistrup for tax offences in 1974. With more than 450 sessions in both the local and high courts the Glistrup case is the longest and costliest proceedings in Danish legal history.

proceedings in Danish legal history.

Mr Glistrup, aged 55, is a fiery millionaire from the Baltic Island of Bornholm, who describes himself as "the most famous Dane in the world since Hans Christian Andersen". He first came to the attention of the public in 1971, when he appeared in a television programme and strongly criticized the Danish tax system, pointing out glaring system, pointing out glaring loopholes and illogicalities in the country's complex tax

the country's complex tax laws.

Claiming that he paid no pax whatsoever on an annual income of millions of kroner, through clever juggling with the tax regulations. Mr Glistrup became something of a national hero in this overtaxed welfare state.

An author of freatises on taxation and a former lecturer at the University of Copenhagen, Mr Glistrup likened tax evaders to Denmark's Second World War resistance fighters. In 1972 he founded an anti-tax, anti-welfare state, anti-bureauc-

welfare state, anti-bureauc-

racy protest party, the Progress Party.

The party embodied Mr Glistrup's beliefs that all income tax should be abolished, along with bureauctacy, 50 civil servants being sufficient, in his opinion, to ron Denmark.

advocated the dismantling of the military, and its replace-ment by an automatic telephone answering service announcing; "We surrender"

OPPOSITION WALK-OUTS IN INDIA

From Kuldip Nayar Delhi, Nov 23

The opposition in both Indian Houses of Parliament walked out on the opening day today to register their protest against the caste killings of 24 Harijans in Uttar Pradesh last week and the Government's agreement with the International Monet. with the International Monet-ary Fund on a 50,000m rupees (about £3,000m) loan which opposition parties bave termed a "sellout" of the country.
Pandemonium broke out

on both houses and for minutes bothing was audible. minutes bothing was audible. Members of the ruling Congress Party and the opposition were shouting at each other, with the Speaker a helpless spectator.

Lok Sabha (Lower House) members blocked question time by raising the issue of the "Harijan massacre". Lok Dal party members surrounded the speaker and threatened to stage a sit-in unless an adjournment mo-

unless an adjournment mo-tion was admitted.

The Speaker would not allow the "discussion" be-cause, he said, it was against the, rules "made during the

colonial days". Mr Zail Singh, the Home Minister, said that he would write telling state governments to arm Harijans for self-defence. He said the

Government was investigating an allegation that the police had refused to give licences to Harijans who had given evidence against Tha-

given evidence against Ina-kurs (upper caste Hindus), in Uttar Pradesh.

In the Rajya Sabha (Upper House), the Opposition tried to insist that the Government disclose all relevan documents connected with the agreement with the IMF. When Mr Ramaswami Venkataraman, the Finance Minis-ter, said he could not do so, most Opposition members walked out.

200,000 workers held an anti-Government rally and the Central Trade Unions organisation and the National Federation of Workers called for a nation-wide strike on January 19 mainly against won a the Medicis prize for his L'Enfant D'Edouard (The Childhood of Edward).

January 19 mainly against the Government's new antistrike powers (Reuter reports).

☐ Delhi: Outside Parliament

Civil servants clock-in

Malaysia's efficiency drive

From David Watts, Kuala Lumpur, Nov 23

wearing a neatly pressed "It's working like magic as avoiding domestic controsafari suit pushes a yellow far as efficiency is concard into a time clock on the ground floor of his office ner said.

Some civil servants are not control to the co

doing the same. They are not New governments have been to talk business until they are known before to make siminside their offices: it might give way to a highly-prized Malay pastime, conversation. By 8 am most of them are in their offices and ready to begin another day of work for Datuk Sri Dr Mahathir

Mohamed's new Government There is little sympathy for back-sliders, clock in late three times and your job is in jeopardy.
Dr Mahathir means what
he says when he wants a
government of good manage-



Mahathir: Malaysia clean, smooth,

Before 8 am every working government departments will lar idealistic declarations of day a man with glessy black introduce the system, and intent on taking office, but hair, glasses framing an some state governments have most of Malaysia's leaders open, direct expression and followed suit.

ground floor of his office ner said.

He is determined the some civil servants are not country will have a strong of Malaysia has arrived for work.

Throughout the Malaysian capital civil servants are doing the same. They are not New government.

Some civil servants are not country will have a strong sense of direction, will work hard and be disciplined, the country will have a strong of the same. They are not New governments have been so successfully in the European colonization of South-East Asia and which he is convinced will reward Malay-

are

incentive

schemes and prizes for civil servants indicative of the Government's accentuation of the positive which is

some commentators, an-important moment in judicial history", it should be con-signed verbatim in the offi-cial minutes of the proceedings. formally expressed by the bench that this was no ordinary criminal case, in which a prominent figure of the Fifth Republic has — as

said or suggested.

the indictment maintains --been murdered for a pairry debt of 40,000 francs, and therefore the real guilty men were not those in the dock. The plea was granted and the court settled to the routine of hearing the evience of medical experts. The question debated by

counsel and reporters on the fringes of the court today was whether M Poniatowski would turn up on Thursday and testify, even if he had not received the reply he insisted on to the questions in his open letter to President Mitterrand, yesterday, alleging that M Giresse was in breach of the impartiality,

Fashion by Suzy Menkes

Close encounters of the Oriental kind

Gilded straw hats toss and tumble among the russet itself are everything from maple leaves. A rippling paper fans to lustrous vases stream snakes its blue waters to well-dressed Japanese dolls, all selected by Neal large horizons and open vistas in the kimonos at the Royal Academy, are an of the Academy selection of a flat square, hardly changed, except in sleeve lengths, for 250 years. Western clothing, by contrast, is dependent on shape and line: body-hugging japanese goodies and art galleries all over London are

jeans, swinging smock dres-ses, square shouldered jackets, long full skirts. Changing the silhouette is

Changing the silhouette is the very stuff of fashion to us.

The robes on display in the considering the crucial influence of Japan's designers on Japan Exhibition have different names, although they are cleade.

The land that has given us for the fantastic creations for the fantastic creations for the No Theatre). The distinctions come entirely in the decoration, mostly prints, patterns and embroidery drawn from nature—trembling cherry blossom, predatory hawks, or a plum tree pinned against a bamboo (one of a patterns and embroidery drawn from nature — trembling cherry blossom, predatory hawks, or a plum tree pinned against a bamboo trellis. Sometimes the motifs are abstracted, like the swags of cotton spread out on a basket to bleach. Highly decorated Japanese letters with elliptical meanings and strongly-shaped sweaters with elliptical meanings and jackets.

("cherry blossom the source of anguish") are clearly the early forerunners of the slogan T-shirt.

The inspiration and imagination in Japanese dress is very hard to re-create in a trousers very difficult to.

agination in Japanese dress is bare sculptural timics and wery hard to re-create in a modern idiom. The lure of the East has been a recurring to inderstand. Maureen Doherthe East has been a recurring to the Elle Shops (who sell Miyake in London) is herself an afficionado of Miyake and says that his most faithful chents are people who understand style, like the extraordinary and striking Samsince the chinoiserie early this century. But current fashion brushes with the Orient tend to come in the grand style, like the extraordinary and striking Samurai shapes shown by designers in Italy last season.

The most insistent of these is Krizia's dramatic lion more art in him than in the most if tossing a lurex thread dressing gown kimonos and

mane across the bosom of a happi coat bathrobes that hand-knitted sweater or currently masurement nano-knitted sweater or stretching a gilded paw across the hipline of Samurai

The exhibition has spawned a myriad of objects, other than fashion, for sale

Japanese goodies and art galleries all over London are hanging exhibitions on to the Academy's kite tails.

The lack of Japanese

The Great Japan Exhibition, Art of the Rdo 1600-1868, at the Royal Academy until February.



In the Samural tradition: pleated gold lame jacket, fretted warrior's collar and black allk breeches spoliqued with tiger-printed lame. All by Markuccia Mandelli for Krizia.

2380 from Harvey Nichols. Shiny black earrings by Corocraft. Bronze cuff boots from Crocodile

A kimono for today

Gensai of Kyoto is the bridge between the Sony generation and the Samurai, they told me as I looked at his twentieth-century interpre-tation of the kimono.

Japan's leading kimono designer was in London yesterday for the first-eve-European showing of his work. From his atelier in Kyoto, where 18 artists paint freehand on pure silk, came sunbursts, swirls of colour, scatterings of flowers and butterflies. Down the catwalk, tiny Japanese and Amazonian Western models showed Gensai's kimonos and caftans, designed especially for the West and already big

caftans, designed especially for the West and already big in America's Sun Belt.

Which of the polite and sombre-suited men hovering round the hotel suite was Gensai, I wondered as I homed in on a curly-headed young man in a chic silk suit. He, it transpired, was Nakano the make-up artist, who had been showing us his skill with the silk make-up from Kanebo, sponsors of the show. Gensai, the umbilical cord joining the old Japan with the new, was the tall, rumpled figure in blue jeans, dark glasses a leather jacket and Western boots.

"Women in Japan wear both Western dress and kimonos because all women have two selves: the quiet subordinate woman who expresses herself through a kimono, and a Western style to fit into contemporary life", claimed Gensai through his beard (and his translator).

A lady should not wear a kimono unless she knows how to wear it, as it cannot reflect her beauty if she does not understand it. He would never change or update the kimono Gensai would, however like to change his own life by

kimono
Gensai would, however like
to change his own life by
spending six months of the
year in Switzerland, where he
would design furniture and
wallpaper (presumably not
for the Japanese traditional
white walls and rush mats).
Would he ever go, out
himself in traditional Japanese dress?

nese dress?
"Western fashion only",
whispered Gensai in English.
His interpreter explained that
for men to wear the kimono
they have to show dignity,
and he did not yet have that

dignity.
But then, could the noblest
Japanese spirit look dignified
in jeans?



Hand-painted pure silk kimono fixed with the traditional rice paste by Gensai of Kyoto, to order from Harrods, Japanese paper fan from the Royal Academy shop. Rain sandals



Own shop

Folk legend has it that Michiko arrived in London in 1974 with two words of English and a large parcel of brown rice from her mother.

From those uncertain be-ginnings, she has built a year culminated in her ulti-mate ambition: her own shop in Tokyo emblazoned in neon with the words "Michiko of

The 30-year-old designer has certainly managed to cross-fertilize the fashions of cross-tertilize the tashions of East and West. Her brilliantly coloured curved rain jackets have been much copied and her current collection of cheery separates, indiscreetly decorated with Japanese crests, is a far cry from the quiet kimonos of tradition.

Left: Hot pink crested cord blazer with blue suede collar £71, matching short skirt on hip basque £26, Japanese motif on hobded sweatshirt £15.95, All by Michiko at Teamwork, 12 St Christopher's Place, W1, Howle, 138 Long Acre WC2, Jig-saw shops in ... Hempstead, Bath, Richmond and-Putney, XZ, Cardiff and Corniche, Edinburgh.

Wild wear

The head of a tiger by Gountei Dadahide (1858) appears on an arresting screen of the Edo period. It has been used as an inspiration for some of the most intricate and extraordinates. intricate and extraordinary

only knitting experts can really appreciate it.

The intersia sweater, hand-inlaid in pure cashmere, has 97,000 stitches in the patterned area alone, is produced by a knitter after seven years' training and sells for a collector's price of

In the same Japanese tradition from Pringle of Scotland, are a man's dragon sweater and a lambswool group featuring motifs from Samural warriors' armour. Right: Pringle's tiger intersia reater from Harrods, Selfridges, Hills of Old Bond Street and

pson Piccadilly. Khaki silk Mac blouse £43.50, charcoal cream and khaki oriental skirt with applique beit £86, both by Emanuel Zoo from Whistles, Marylebone High Street, Walton Street and The Plazza, Covent



Rare skill

Japanese jewelry so detailed and delicate that you need to appreciate it through a mag-nifying glass, is on display in London in one of the spin-off displays from the Academy Exhibition.

Paul Longmire has an eye for the rare and the curious for the rare and the curious, from the tactile lapis animals to the fine jewelry and silver that is part of the tradition of the previous company which stood on his premises at 12 Bury Street, St James's.

Tiny pictures of birds or

boats or Japanese scenes, are carved and inlaid in metal work in the exquisitely-wrought bracelets and brooches of this small Japanese collection. The Shakudo technique in gold and copper is descended directly from the extraordinary Edo sword hilt and sheath carvings.

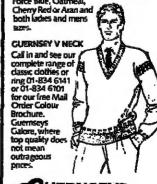
The Japanese jewelry prices start at about £400. The ultimate gift from the East to finger in the toe of your Christmas stocking would be Paul Longmire's half peeled orange, carved with intricate skill out of Photographs by Nick Briggs

Hair and make-up by Elenka for Kanebo, using their Silk Skin Care Collection

Model: Susi Purdi



These V Necks are new this year and are exclusive to Guernseys Galore Made from 100% pure new weatherproof wool they have all the warmth, strength and good looks of the dassic Guernsey Available in Navy Arrocce Blue, Oatmeal, Cherry Red or Avan and both ladies and mens







Women in Politics/Shirley Summerskill

Why not make policy instead of tea?

I recently discovered a group photograph taken more than photograph taken more than
a quarter of a century ago on
the terrace of the House of
Commons, showing all the 26
women Members of Parliament at that time, including
my mother. For a similar photograph today we could muster only 19 out of a total of 635 Members.

Why are there so few women surgeons, judges, ambassadors and professors, or company directors, news-paper editors and MPs? It is because of the combined effect of tradition and conditioning upon boys and girls, men and women. This influence cannot be eliminated within one or two

When I was in the sixth form at school the careers mistress advised any girl wanting to study medicine to settle for nursing ("because it's easier"), and she laughed when I said I wanted to be a Member of Parliament. I hope that today the advice being given is more en-



brothers but their expec-tations from life are often lower. They will be content to settle for less, especially when this attitude is encouraged by parents and teachers.
More of them should
develop that capacity to
insinuate themselves which is

male conspiracy, women who enter the political arena become aware of some discrimination against them. This is usually at the selection stage for parliamentary candidates, as countless able women who have been rejected could testify.

When I was fighting my first General Election in Halifax I was asked by a

Halifax I was asked by a journalist (male) whether, being a woman, I thought I was capable of representing an industrial town. The question revealed ignorance, receividize extending and of prejudice, stupidity and of-fensiveness in about equal proportions, but it is an example of a Dr Johnson attitude to a woman's ability which is still prevalent today. The House of Commons is filled with men who are there because they were in the

right place at the right time, They were nominated for seats through personal contacts made in their trade unions, local councils and at work, as well as through traditional political parties.

This is the entree to



The photograph of the 26 women members of the 1935-45 Parliament recently discovered by Dr Shirley Summerskill, Labour MP for Halifax. It was taken on the terrace of the House of Commons to commemorate Lady Astor's 25th, anniversary party on December 1, 1944. Dr Summerskill's mother, Dr Edith Summerskill, is standing second from the right. The other Members are (standing, left to right): Lady Terrington, Miss Irene Ward, Mrs Wright, the Duchess of Atholl, Mrs Runge, Mrs Mavis Tate, the Countess of Iveagh, Mrs Thelma Cazalet Keir, Mrs Sarah Ward, Mrs Copeland, Viscountess Davidson (now Lady Northchurch, having been created a peeress in her own right), Mrs Leah Manning, Lady Noel-Buxton, Miss Florence Horsbrugh, Miss D. Jewson, Viscountess Runciman, Dr Edith Summerskill and Mrs J. L. Adamson; (and seated, from left to right): Miss Picton-Turbervill, Miss Megan Lloyd-George, Mrs Wintringham, Lady Astor, Miss Margaret Bondfield, Miss Eleanor Rathbone and Miss Mary Hamilton.

could never have combined cause we've run out at it harder than the women to politics with a family if her home") and, as everybody draw favourable attention to constituency had not been in known, Helene Hayman had himself.

London. to feed her baby between
The problems do not van division bells.

hope that today the advice being given is more engigened.

Yet ever since I entered politics I have always found strong support and loyalty from women within the Labour Party and among my voters. It is a complete myth that women do not support that women in politics.

The problems do not van division bells.

The problems do not van division was the first man can be "strident" belleve in the debating chamber a woman Mellout not the last) to say "I wish I had a wife".

The problems do not van division was the first man can be "strident" belleve in the problems do not van division was the first man can be "strident".

The problems do not van division was the first man can be "strident" b ish when a seat is won. Ellen In the debating chamber a mons the more things change Wilkinson was the first man can be "strident", the more things stay the woman MP (but not the last) "shrill", "hectoring" or same. Recently a woman MP to say "I wish I had a wife". "nagging" without causing was allocated a small office was allocated a small office to share with a male colleabine looking after the children with the supportive are reserved for describing approached her in great cook, housekeeper and personal assistant.

Yet I have seen, a busy distinct the more things change mons the more things change more things change more things stay the woman MP to same. Recently a woman MP was allocated a small office to share with a male colleabine looking after the children with the supportive are reserved for describing approached her in great distress autouncing that he cook, housekeeper and personal assistant.

could not possibly agree to such an arrangement because he would need the room to change his shirt in the evenings and his wife would

I am reminded of Winston draw favourable attention to Churchill's remark to Lady himself.
Finally, an illustration of how in the House of Commons the more things change Astor which was that when she first entered the House he felt as if she had burst into his bathroom and he bad only a sponge to protect himself. To which Lady Astor replied: "Sir, you are not handsome enough to have worries of that kind!"

Maybe instead of asking "Why so few?" we should marvel that, during the past 60 years, 109 women have actually succeeded in becoming the past of the past of the past succeeded in the past of the pas ing Members of Parliament.

The SDP's Gang of Four have made a regular habit of lunching together on Mondays before the fortnightly meetings of the party's steering committee. Yesterday, for the first time, the lunch did not take place. Shirley Williams is out of leedership how will it he wolved. Jenkins is generally Shirley Williams is out of town with rather more pres-sing matters to attend to, Jenkins was also away, the others decided not to sit down with two empty

By the time the four next

There are three interpolarist nue. There is also an related questions about the element of self-interest inleadership: how will it be volved. Jenkins is generally decided, who will get it and considered to have the best what effect will a single chance of becoming leader if the party?

MPS, while Williams and Owen are seen as having a leader are three interests in the electronate is restricted to MPS, while Williams and Owen are seen as having a leader of the party? On the method of election, Owen are seen as having a the SDP's draft constitution better chance in a contest proposes that the leader with a wider franchise. Owen are seen as having a

by the time the four next come together, their relative positions in the party could be nominated and well have undergone a subtle but significant transformation. At present it is generally agreed that Roy Jenkins dominates the steering committee and David. Oven the parliamentary committee and party's 100-strong parliament chances in the leadership of Social Democracy, the parliamentary committee and David. Oven the parliamentary committee made up of the Social Democrat MPs which meets every Thursday.

If Shirley Williams wins a seat, he cannot be condition on Thursday, as the polls suggest she will, and particularly if she wins it with a handsome majority, her standing in these two central organs of the party, and among the membership at large, will be considerably enhanced. Several leading



have to await the election of the council and is unlikely to be completed before October. By then Roy Jenkins should be in Parliament and there-

Twenty years ago Krzysztof Penderecki was the rising star of the awant garde, composing works with titles like Anaklasis and Polymor-

one-vote formula, the leadership election is likely to take is chosen for the leader-ship place by postal ballot in May election, and whatever the or June, simultaneously with the election of the party's council and regional councils.

If, however, the party decides in favour of confining the election of leader to MPs, with endorsement by the council, the process will the council, the process will different groups which make the party both inside and have to await the election of outside Parliament. favourite to win. His greatest strength is that uniquely among the Gang of Four he appeals to the two very different groups which make up the party both inside and outside Parliament.

The SDP's middle-class recruits, who have often come fresh to the party with no previous political affiliations, are attracted by what

'A decisive victory for Shirley Williams would clearly improve her own chances in the leadership stakes . . . until he also wins a seat he cannot be counted as a certain runner

they perceive to be Jenkins' intellectual liberalism and Europeanism. Those from traditional working-class, right-wing Labour backgrounds see in him a man with roots similar to their own and free of the Fabian elitism with which some associate Williams and Owen.

Roy Jenkins' election as Roy Jenkins' election as leader would, in fact, leave unresolved the central question about the SDP's future direction: is it to be more a Mark. Two Labour Party representing the working-class, social-democratic traditions of the Gaitskell era or more a new-style radical more a new-style radical centre party different from anything seen before in British politics?

He alone perhaps, can keep these two elements in play and maintain the extra-

ordinary and even contradic-tory coalition which is the Social Democratic Party. For all his claret-drinking image, Jenkins has in a curious way managed to remain more a man of the people than either of his two main rivals for the new party's leadership.

Ian Bradley

Music to match the new

ations, are attracted by what







also to the tearing, savage, searing sound it made. Here. was music that was indispu-tably "modern", but which was simple in its construc-tion and very direct in its statement, far removed from the complexities of Boulez or Stockhausen

strings, completed in 1961. undertstanding of Pendere-Certainly this was the work cki. For, in the 1960s, when that made his international the regime had once more reputation, thanks not only become repressive, Poland

needed a composer who was both avant-garde and popu-lar, a composer who could challenge the Government's blinkered cultural policies and who could also attract an and who could also attract an audience so wide that he could not be dismissed as some kind of freak.

Penderecki, whose growing fame abroad made it impossible for him to be ignored at home, thus fulfilled a valuable function in helping to keep the artistic corridors open between Poland and the West.

West.

His cultivation of religious music was also stimulated, he says, by the wish to sound a dissenting voice, since before the advent of Solidarity the the advent of Solidarity the Church was the focus for opposition to the government In 1965, therefore, he aligned himself with the Church by writing his St. Luke Passion, a work which not only dramatized Christ's death but also opened the way for concerts to take way for concerts to take place in churches in Poland for the first time since the

the composer himself admits, he is not so very religious. He is a practising Catholic, but he would not feel comfortable composing a Mass: He prefers subjects which excite his sense of drama as much as his sense

within the last two years he has been able to become

A chance for reform the EEC will bungle

by Joan Pearce

A mere mention of the costs of the CAP. The European Community's community is producing Common Agricultural Policy more than it can sell at the is usually sufficient to stop, price set. The implied misconversation. But the EEC allocation of resources heads of government, meeting in London is the Ruro pean Council on Thursday, cannot avoid discussing the prices would be lower with cappean they are as perplexed and bored as the layman by the apparent stubborness and complexity increasing quantities of substitution, if they were properly understood.

The CAP was set up to serve French interests, but it no longer does so. Reducing agricultural prices would be nefit france as well as proposals it has simply demanded a reduction in gritain. France does not the current obsession with reducing millic spending and obscures it by agitating for special treatment on the CaP's benefits to community.

Britain for making serious proposals it has simply demanded a reduction in gritain. This reflects partly because they have no compete with increasing quantities of substitution. This reflects partly because they have no compete with increasing quantities of substitution. This reflects partly because they have no community and partly the cappending and obscures it by agitating for our farm sector, a traditional community budget, and bastion of the Conservative Germany loses all round. All Party

May 1980. Britain is a large net contributor to the budget because: as a large net importer of agricultural products it receives very little from the CAP, which accounts for some two-thirds of budget expenditure. Hence the commission was asked to report on restructuring the budget so that a smaller share would go on the CAP. This created a rare chance to reform the CAP funda-

ntally so as to benefit all member states, yet the oppor-tunity will almost cetainly be missed. The community's unsatisfactory progress is usually blamed on the narrow pursuit of national interest. But in the present context of the CAP, the member states, particularly France and Britain, are failing to pursue their national interests. The establishment of a unified market was to enable.

France, a large low-cost producer, to become the pre-

with the avant-garde experiments of the 1960s and early 1970s was to institutionalize them: the composer who stands out in Poland today is the one who adopts a conservative style.

Again, Penderecki's recent output has a degree of strength, integration and purpose that makes it arguably the music of Solidarity: opposition no longer needs to be carried on underground.

Paul Griffiths

Except Italy have become appreciations of national interest. True progress in the CAP and the community is being blocked by missinder standing of the basic issues and political posturing which impressive community agricultural prices are almost invariably higher than world market prices, exports out side the community usually require a subsidy, and so of the CAP.

These are not the only Rouledge & Regar Paul.

special treatment on the our farm sector, a traditional community budget, and bastion of the Conservative Germany loses all round. All would benefit, and the budget problem would be much less acute, if EEC agricultural prices could be brought down towards world prices. Instead, the search for a purely budgetary compromise will probably make things worse.

The discussions in London will focus on the commission's report on restructuring the community, budget, requested as part of the British budget agreement in May 1980. Britain is a large net contributor to the budget increasing excess production. increasing excess production. Such an approach would require direct income sids for poor farmers, to whom falling real prices would

> 'Atti tudes have frozen on the basis of long outdated or short-sighted appreciations of national interest'

otherwise cause hardship. Because the poor farmers tend to be concentrated in the poor countries of the community, income aids would need to be financed, at least in part, from the community budget France and other exporters

would have to be convinced of the benefits to them of lower prices: their comparative advantage as low-cost producers would enable them to increase their share of the producer, to become the preeminent supplier of agrilower prices: their comparacultural goods in the tive advantage as low-cost
community. The French did producers would enable them
initially gain from the CAP as to increase their share of the
intended, but for a decade community market, and as
their proportion of the community prices drew
community's agricultural closer to world prices it
production has been stable, would be easier to export
france's share of intracommunity agricultural exports has declined, and its
balance of agricultural trade
with the community has prices maintained at an Moreover, his continuing with the community has prices maintained at an production of religious works he sees also as a continuing volley of barbs against the Government, and within the last two years he last the reason for this little would rise in the short run. within the last two years be has been able to become in is indeed the basic flaw of the care of 1980 was written for and dedicated to the new Polish Pope, and in its use of an old Polish hymn, was as much a patriotic as a religious declaration of fatth.

One might also understand the new solidity of Penderecki's musical language as a response to changed conditions in Poland. In the first place, the changed conditions in business and often to increase production. Consequently attitudes have increase production. Consequently attitudes have increase production. Consequently all member states outlated or short-sighted with the avant-garde experiments of the 1960s and early 1970s was to institutionalize them: the composer who stands out in Poland today is

Bridesheads unvisited

or hard times for Britain's stately homes

The sun shone fitfully on Ragley Hall, a seventeenth-century Palladian mansion near Alcester, in Warwickshire. Its owner, the Mar-quess of Hertford, shirt-sleeved and clearly hotfoot from some estate duty, parked his Land Rover in the front drive, greeted the tors and urged them to essay the newly opened restaurant. How was business, one asked, as one does with marquesses. "Bloody awful"

was the succinct reply. For stately home owners, as for most of the rest of us, these are dismal times. As they gather in London for today's annual meeting of the Historic Houses Association, they are acutely aware that the bubble has burst; that the prospect of financial sal-

This year, for the first time, the number of paying visitors to Britain's historic houses has fallen. Although in some areas, such as the West Midlands, recession has bitten particularly sharply, the pattern is general throughout Britain, and more than one speaker is expected to tell today's meeting that

opening his home to the public is no longer finan-cially worth while. That does not of course mean that the drawbridges are about to be raised against the invading hordes. Big commercial enterprises like Woburn, Beaulieu and Long-leat will doubtless continue to function for the foresee-

How the stars

you to shine

New scientific evidence suggesting that the positions of the planets when we are born do significantly influence our personalities will be presented to the second Astrological Research Conference at London University's Institute of Psychiatry this

sity's Institute of Psychiatry this weekend. Michel and Françoise

Gauquelin, the French psychologists known for their work in this subject, have discovered that

introverts are more likely to be born under Saturn while extro-

verts are more often born under Mars and Jupiter.

The Gauquelins' conclusions come in the wake of some recent

and equally extraordinary work

sign they are born under. Thus scientists are more likely to be

born under Saturn, sportsmen under Mars and actors under

The latest work has involved

may help

museums, fairgrounds and safari parks.

Short of a rampaging usually entails undesirable ideological left wing government, there is little danger are also likely to be difficither to those houses whose culties over fire regulations.

Often the best solution, cessors have been prudent enough to retain substantial estates of farms and woodlands, instead of selling them to pay taxes. For their owners, opening to the public

owners, opening to the public is primarily a means of qualifying for tax concessions and for grants from the Historic Buildings Council towards the cost of repairs and maintenance.

What is worrying the association particularly is the plight of the so-called smaller houses, which have neither revenue-producing estates revenue-producing estates nor enough attractions to

be carried out to approved plans and using specified

Even those owners who nicely out of opening their homes to the public have, in many cases, borrowed large sums for the purpose and have found that the income from visitors comes nowhere near to covering the cost of interest and repayments.

A growing number are therefore likely to seek alternative solutions. Institutional use has proved the targe companies do not seem buildings and monuments as interested now as they already in its care, this is were a few years ago in acquiring country mansions for use as training or conference centres.

houses falling into ruin. At a time when the Government is tim able future, their profits acquiring country therived largely from extraneous attractions like conference centres.

and came after a suggestion from Professor Hans Eysenck that personality rather than profession might be correlated with the movement of the planets. He himself has just completed a monograph on sportsmen and personality which suggests they are more likely to be extrovert than introvert.

The husband-and-wife team examined the biographies of the eminent for attributes relating to personality. This information

to personality. This information was interpreted "blind" by

Eysenck's wife Sybil, a senior lecturer in pyschology at London University, who classified the

subjects according to whether

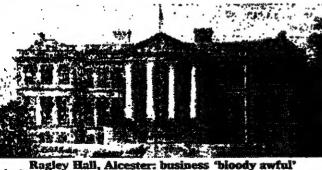
they were extroverts or intro-verts. The Gauquelins' then fed

the information into a computer together with the relevant birth

quite the opposite in fact — so I welcome Not another Cube Book! by W. C. Bindweed and David Godwin, due out from Pan on

December 4.

For me it does for the cube



suggests that there is a Cube warning

relationship between the pro-fession people choose and the I am not a Rubik Cube fan

studying the personalities of what John Wells has done for

eminent deceased people in Denis Thatcher, I reproduce here France and the United States, some of Mahood's drawings on

and one that is becoming increasingly popular, is divid-ing a large house into flats: This can often be done without damaging the in-terior, and it certainly makes more sense than a family of three of four people continuing to rattle around in a house built for 30 or 40. But there is a risk of subsequent disputes over responsibility

An association working party is expected to recom-mend that owners of listed buildings should be able to by the Duke of Bedford and Lord Montagu of Beaulieu a generation ago, has proved a snare and a delusion.

This year, for the first ime, the number of paying isitors to Britain's and burden increased by the carried buildings to Britain's be carried buildings to business. working party is also looking at the possibility of rates exemptions, although that would pose problems for local authorities in cities like Bath and Chester.

also feels that the expressive quality of his music has remained pretty much the same throughout his career, and indeed all his works do act with a raw force on the emotions.

Those who resent the idea of granting financial consions to an already privileged minority might care to suggest some other way of
preventing more and more
houses falling into ruin. At a
time when the Government is
reducing staff, cutting back
on maintenance and seeking
to "hive off" direct responsibility for these historics

John Young

The most popular historic houses 1980

phia which bent the orchestra into bold new realms of sound. Now he has turned himself into the late Romantic composer Poland never table had. His god is Bruckner. His property has gradually music has gradually recovered all the old proprieties of melody, secure harmony and continuous development. His present works are in the standard genres of symphony, concerto and oratorio. Opera too, as the audience at the Festival

Hall will discover tonight when an excerpt from his Paradise Lost receives its British premiere. Of course, a disenchant-ment with the musical manners of the 1960s is not unusual, even among combut Penderecki is

very much alone in trying so deliberately and decisively to recapture the musical flavour of a century ago. As far as he is concerned, though, this stylistic change was a natural one, inevitable once he had started to concern himself with clear-cut musical themes in the early 1970s. He also feels that the expressive

But equally, as he also recognizes, his musical evolution has been closely con-nected with political and cultural change in Poland. Born in 1933, he had no

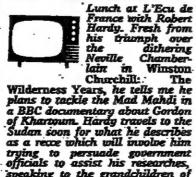
and Stalinist powers. Then in 1956 came a brief to its regrettable title but moment of liberalization, also to the tearing savage. enough to open the doors to music and literature that had been banned for two decades,

and in common with many of his countrymen Penderecki quickly took hold of what At first he was influenced

by the most advanced among—Penderecki has often been his Western colleagues, parcinicized, especially in this ticularly Pierre Boulez and country, for being so Luigi Nono. But before long he was finding his own voice, ally explicit, though this is to castigate Tchaikovsky for not emerged clearly in his Threnody to the Victims of Huroshima for a large orchestra of which is so important to an estrings, completed in 1961.

Certainly this was the work castigate Tchaikovsky for not emerged clearly in his Threnody to the Victims of Huroshima.

THE TIMES DIARY



speaking to the grandchildren of the Mahdi and uncovering Gordon memorabilia. The result will be a lengthy documentary which he will write and narrate.

the unofficial history of the cube plus these extraordinary facts: • The Massachusetts Institute of Technology holds "cube-ins" for the best brains in Boston;

In West Germany there are cube brukers — people who charge other people for helping them to solve the cube;

 Psychoanalysts now recognize. the phenomenon of the cube dream in which the sufferer dreams of solving the damn thing only to awake depressed in the morning, knowing he or she is still as far away from true happiness as ever.
Time, I think, for the cube to carry a Government health warn-

During our meal we were joined by the delightful Samira Osman Abu Affan, a half-Sudanese girl descended by marriage from the Mahdi who wrote to offer her help when she heard of the project. Hardy said: "It is a fascinating story Gordon was an extraordi-nary eccentric who is respected still in the Sudan as a great man. And, just think, it happened less than 100 years ago."

than 100 years ago."

After a three-course history-lesson, interposed by the occasional Churchillian growl which Hardy slips in at the drop of a cigar ("I am reluctant to let go of the shreds of my last part," he says) I am beginning to suspect that Hardy would have been more hamily born in an earlier era. happily born in an earlier era.

Igor who?

Igor Stravinsky would have been 100 next year, and to celebrate the centenary one record company is issuing a complete set of his works in a 31-LP boxed set. That's a lot of listening, but I now hear that the master's occurrence of the set would have been larger but for an outbreak of British narrow-mindedness.

The poet Ronald Duncan, whose collected verse appears this week from Heinemann, tells me that he invited the exiled Russian to London in 1938 to conduct his new Jeu de Cartes at a memorial concert for a mutual friend. "I will not only conduct, I will compose a new work for the



The delighted Duncan hastened the Royal Philharmonic Society, which has prided itself as a sponsor of new music ever since it commissioned Beethoven to write his Ninth Symphony. Mitterrand blagues.
"They were not interested", says
Duncan. "Tstill have their abrupt Back to Africa letter of rejection

reciprocated in a small way, however, with a recent epitaph at the grave of the peripatetic composer in Venice:

Here Igor and Ez be beneath their eiderdown of stone; Each unusually at rest Both unnaturally at home.

Les folies

My colleague Bernard Donoughue, policy adviser to James Callaghan when he was Prime Minister, was in Paris last weekend where he was struck by the way in which President Mitterrand's new government has begun to spawn a series of jokes. Two examples are: ● What is a sardine? - A

The President is discussing France's future with an economic President: What will the rate of Observer as well?

Zero per cent, Mr President.

President: Good. And what will Late news. be the number of unemployed? —

Zero, Mr President.
President: Excellent. Now how much will a baguette of breadcost? — Two thousand kopeks, Mr President. Our more cosmopolitan readers may be familiar with other Mitterrand blagues.

Duncan had an equally frosty

Duncan had an equally frosty
reception from Boosey & Scarman's eagerly anticipated
Flawkes, Stravinsky's British report on the Brixton riots I hear
publisher. "Stravinsky!" said that the Society of Black Lawyers
Ralph Hawkes. "He hasn't that the Society of Black Lawyers
has invited him to be its principal guest at a Christmas reception in
Firebird 30 years ago". With no
alternative, Duncan had to decline Stravinsky's offer. He

On the eve of publication of Lord
scarman's eagerly anticipated that the Society of Black Lawyers
has invited him to be its principal guest at a Christmas reception in
Emeloid Stravinsky's offer. He

citors, articled clerks and final-

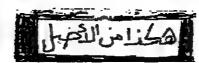
year law students from Africa, Asia and the Caribbean. Inside favourite?

It might be a good idea to have a small flutter on John Thompson in the BBC B-G Stakes. Mr Thompson has done some solid work as the Independent Broadcasting Authority's director of radio for the last seven years and there are now 33 independent stations. And it may be significant that his nomination for the BBC's director-generalship came not from the IBA, as suggested in a weekend report, but in an invitabion from top brass at the BBC. He is 53, about the right age, and has been a newscaster and reporter with Independent Television News, New York correspondent of the Daily Express and news editor of The Observer as well as editor of its colour magazine.

colour magazine.

Now I know where we journalists get our had habits — inaccuracy, exaggeration, ignorance — you know the sort of thing. We pick them up from our elders and betters at college. Mr Mike Wagstaff, lecturer in Journalism at flariow Technical College, has just written to the editor of The Times asking for help with his courses. A reasonable request, except that he addressed his letter to Mr William Rees Morg. I letter to Mr William Rees Mogg. I think the first piece of help Mr Wagstaff needs is some gence advice that Sir William Reca-Mogg (knighted in the June honours) has not been editor of this paper since: March 7 this

Peter Watson





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MR TEBBIT'S LOST CLAUSE

The first thing to be said about Mr Norman Tebbit's proposals for trade union reform is that they do not go for the jugular vein. He came to his job with the handicap of a reputation for ferocity, with his predecessor, correspondingly, having been dis-missed for his lack of it. Opponents of the new legislation will be only too eager to build on this factor in an attempt to represent the bill as an attack, in Mr Len Murray's words, on "the heart of trade union means and methods". A fundamental attack of that kind would be ill-judged not only because of the immediate conflict it would cause but also because in our society it could not be

The state of the s

11.

But yesterday's proposals leave a virtually unaltered scope for conflict between employers and employees in dispute over their pay and terms of work. The effect would be to strengthen the safeguards for individuals innocently penalized in such a clash of forces, and to exclude from the protection of the law any action devoted not to safeguarding the interests of the groups involved, but to imposing on someone else a course of action not directly affecting the strikers themselves. The labour movement's under-standable and traditional emphasis on communal action often induces it to overlook the distinction between solidarity and busybodying, but there is a distinction, and the plans outlined by Mr Tebbit yesterday show that the law can and should recognize it. In basic approach the plan

is not a reversal of the

policies associated with Mr

development of them. In some

that the basic aims of the proposals would be widely endorsed even among trade unionists.

The plan to improve control over the closed shop is well judged. Compensation for a worker unfairly dismissed through the operation of a closed shop will be increased, and he will be able to seek redress from the union that engineered his dismissal (at present only the employer is able to ask for the union to bear its share: compensation from the union is no innovation in principle). Unionlabour-only contracts will be made ineffective, and the rules on dismissal of strikers rules on dismissal of strikers ment. This, would make it will be changed, though not in such a way that victimization of strike leaders will interests of the concern and become possible. The plans its wider work-force, and for closed shop balloting do would enlist the latter's influence attempt to impose it by compulsion, but merely described to resist opportunistic claims threatening the interests of the concern and become possible. The plans its wider work-force, and compulsion, but merely described to resist opportunistic claims threatening the possible to resist opportunities. compulsion, but merely desettlement. It affronts no fine reasonable conditions sacred cows and opens no upon which closed shops may paths to martyrdom. If Mr be acknowledged by the law. There is no threat to the as he promises to be over peculiar institution as such, union immunities, his plan so long as it operates would offer a real prospect of so long as it operates would offer a real prospect of humanely and with the support of its members.

British industrial relations. James Prior, but a reasonable port of its members.

important respects, indeed, it corporate union immunities does not go as far as a from civil lawsuits are no concept of measured progress threat to those immunities in might have dictated. If the ordinary disputes. It is only Bill is to gain the eventual in secondary action already acceptance that it deserves, it banned, and in action not is important at this stage that principally related to a trade it should not be presented as the kind of fundamental assault on trade unionism street of all sacred cows will that some Conservatives be touched. The ceilings on would like. The 1971 Acr damages and the proviso that never recovered from the the union can escape liability dogmatic and inflexible manner in which it was driven its members rule out any ner in which it was driven its members rule out any through Parliament, Mr Tebbit possibility that the change should be at pains to avoid could weaken central union giving his own offspring an authority (such as it is) or be equally bad start in life, used to exhaust a union's There is no reason to doubt funds, as Mr Murray fears. It will be necessary to ensure that the repudiation is no mere matter of form but involves a genuine effort to impose internal discipline, whether successfully or not.

The main omission from the Green Paper is the lay-off clause. This would help to protect employers from action by small groups in close-knit industries where a few strikers can stop thousands working. It would enable an employer legally to lay off the work-force without pay (but with safeguards) during a dispute, whether or not this is explicitly provided for in contracts of employ-ment. This would make it paths to martyrdom. If Mr Tebbit had been as bold here

MR REAGAN CHALLENGES CONGRESS

President Reagan's veto of the stop-gap budget reso-lution is an indication both of his alarm at the level of public spending and of his determination to continue to take a strong line with Congress. It was evident that not all his senior advisers expected him to go so far. After the damage done to the Administration by the controversies surround-Mr. Haig, Mr. Stockman and Mr Allen, the President might have considered it prudent to have a period of consolidation rather than risk the high drama of an open conflict with Congress.

But he has decided to play for higher stakes in the knowledge that his veto would not be overturned on Capitol Hill. He is thereby retaining the initiative in his relationship with Congress that he secured by his earlier vic-tories, most recently his triumph over the Awacs deal. He is also emphasizing in the most dramatic possible fashion the need to curb expenditure.

The immediate effect is inevitably to create a good deal of confusion, but that will not matter much to the Administration if the impasse is resolved in the near future

having won his previous battles with Congress, an institution with an ingrained respect for a winner. The need to restrain public expen-diture is widely accepted, and the Democrats who control the House of Representatives

spenders".
So Mr Reagan will not be going unarmed into the fray. But no matter what the outcome of this particular contest of wills, it will not solve the deeper problem over the budget that the Administration will face in future years. The prospect is of massive and increasing deficits. There are some who believe that this will not matter, either because the economy is headed for such a severe and prolonged recession that the only consideration will be how to revive activity or because they think that tax cuts will bring about such a revival that extra revenue will close the deficit:

There is no evidence, however, that the President has really embraced either of

has the enviable record of reduce the deficit by compen sating increases in indirect taxation - a move which would have been broadly along the lines adopted by Sir Geoffrey Howe in his first Budget in 1979. But while Mr Reagan wants lower taxes, there is no sign that he is are aware of the political relaxed about the mounting danger of being labelled "big budget deficits that are partly a consequence.

> His veto of this stop-gap funding resolution is an indication that he is not prepared to give up the fight against multiplying deficits. But he is not as yet willing to take the more difficult, if perhaps less dramatic, decisions that would be required to reduce future deficits substantially. Not only has he refused to raise taxes, but he is also unwilling to reduce defence expenditure. He has further limited his freedom of action by effectively committing himself not to cut the real value of social security payments until the report of binartisan commission which does not as yet exist.

The future of the Admini-stration will depend a great deal upon whether Mr Reagan these schools of thought. He manages to resolve this certainly favours tax cuts. He dilemma. But if he wins the to its satisfaction. The Presi has approved those represent trial of strength with dent is well placed. He has ductions in direct taxation Congress it will give a boost retained much of his personal which have been enacted, and to his domestic policy which popularity in the country. He he has resisted proposals to it now badly needs.

THE AMBIGUITY OF MR PAPANDREOU

there is one European leader who can be sure of getting his share of attention this week's London summit it is the prime minister of Greece, Mr Andreas Papan-dreou. He will be not merely a new face but the head of a new government which is the product of a profound political change, and about whose foreign policy, not least towards the European Community itself, there are many unanswered questions.

His position is comparable that of the incoming British Labour Government in 1974, which was committed to renegotiate Britain's terms of entry into the Community and then hold a referendum on the result. Mr Papandreou says he would like a referendum on Greek membership, but is careful to add that the President of the Republic, Mr Karamanlis, would be absolutely within his constitutional rights in refusing to hold one. Meanwhile, Mr Papandreou is coming to London to demand what force: Greece was not willing amounts to a renegotiation, with a view to obtaining for which might seem to imply Greece a status which "allows even indirect acceptance of the application of our development programme in industry and agriculture, and safeguards our national independence".

wearily yet anxiously, hoping towards non-alignment. He imagination to Mi that what he really wants is a disputes the relevance of Nato reou's challenge.

good case for staying in the to Greece's defence, arguing Community rather than an that "there is no visible threat excuse for making it more unworkable than it already is. His chances of winning con- main threat to Greece's security cessions to Greece's particu-lar interests much beyond those obtained by his predecessors in the original entry negotiations are not great. But there are a number of reforms from which Greece could hope to benefit, and which might have a better chance of being pushed through if the new Greek government gave them its active support. An increased regional fund is an obvious example.

Mr Papandreou's European colleagues will also be an-xious to know how far his general foreign policy is going to allow Greece to. continue playing her part in European co-operation. It duration and to be subject to was, after all, mainly his Greek control.

position that held up until Mr Papandreou is not going yesterday the joint statement to be an easy man to deal the Camp David accords.

On that issue, the difference between Mr Papandreou's position and that of say, Lord Carrington may be His European partners, one of nuance only. On deeply embroiled in the argument about the Community much sharper. The thrust of budget, will listen to him Mr Pampandreou's policies is

that "there is no visible threat from the north", that is, from the Soviet Union, while the comes from a Nato ally, Turkey. He proposes to "disengage." Greece from the Rogers, agreement under which, after long and arduous negitations, she rejoined the military structure of Nato little more than a year ago.

But here too there is ambiguity. Is Mr Papandreou telling us that Greece will again leave the military structure, or is he merely serving notice of his intention to seel

better terms for remaining in it? It seems that he means the latter just as his opposition to American bases in Greece turns out to mean that he wishes them to be regulated by an agreement of specified

by the Ten on the Sinai with but nothing he has said multinational peacekeeping in his first month in office. suggests he will be impossible. His government has behind it the thirst for change, and for independence, of the Greek people; especially the younger generation. By electing him; the Greeks have exorcized the fearful memories of civil war and dictatorship. They have some reasons to resent the West, but their resentment may yet be overimagination to Mr Papand-

Paisley and British Implementing higher education cuts

pledges on Ulster

From Professor Yorick Wilks Sir, Am I alone in finding the treatment of Mr Paisley by much of the British press quite extra-ordinary? Yesterday's Sun car-ried a front page headline, "The Gospel of Hate" (and a number of other papers would serve my orner papers would serve my argument equally well) above a rext that could easily cause one to think that he, and the Protestant community he repthemselves that this most resents, are in some way the sacred of all sacred cows will killers, mainers, bank robbers be touched. The ceilings on and random bombers who plague

and random bombers who plague us all.

I am not defending, in particular, Mr Paisley's call to make Northern Ireland "ungovernable", but is he not somewhere in the long tradition of politicians in the English speaking world who have 'argued, as forcefully as necessary, that a Government cannot flout the will of a political majority beyond a certain limit? Their will at this moment is to be protected by the state from random murder. Is their will, and their subsequent complaints and anger, different from that of Londoners or even New Yorkers? Perhaps Mr Paisley's real fault is that he 'takes the present constitutional position of his province, and the pledged word of this and previous British Governments; seriously, in a way that many influential sections of British opinion now do not. And

that many incluental sections of British opinion now do not. And it is this that makes him both comic and objectionable to them. Poor Mr Paisley, if he finds himself in the end in that long line of individuals and peoples all over the world who have actually taken the British at their word, only to find that the French were right about us all along.

Yours faithfully, YORICK WILKS, Iniversity of Essex Départment of Language and Wivenhoe Park. November 18.

Nuclear defence

From Sir Bernard Burrous Sir. In a book published in 1972 I said, in the course of a description of Nato nuclear strategy: "In tion of Nato nuclear strategy: "In the event of a conventional attack, which cannot be held by conventional means, tactical weapons would be used by the West in very limited numbers. This would have the object not only of improving the situation on the ground from the Western point of view and imposing a pause on operations, but of demonstrating will and readiness to escalate."

to escalate."
So there is nothing very new in the doctrine which is now being rather confusedly enunciated and denied in Washington.

For those who object to this possible use of nuclear weapons the remedy is clear. Either the superior weight of Soviet conven-tional forces should be reduced by arms control agreements, or Western conventional forces should be increased sufficiently to be able to resist by conven-tional means any attack which-might be made against them.

The former course has been

attempted without much success in many years of negotiation on mutual and balanced force reductions. The latter has usually been held to be politically macceptable because of the additional cost to the defence budgets of Western governments.

Must this continue to be so?

Pending complete disarmament on all sides the possession of nuclear weapons by the West would remain necessary in order to deter Soviet nuclear attack, but reliance on these weapons against conventional attack could be considerably reduced if we were prepared to meet the cost of

better conventional forces.

The additional cost could be significantly limited if the European members of the Atlantic Alliance; were prepared to pool their separate defence efforts and a college greater cost effective. so achieve greater cost-effective-

Yours faithfully, BERNARD BURROWS, Steep Farm, Petersfield, November 6.

Cost of road repairs From the Chairman of the Civil Service Motoring Assocation Sir, In the present general limate of spending cuts is myone counting the costs of the educed attention being paid to he nation's roads? I hear more nd more disturbing reports from nembers in all parts of the country about repairs abandoned or long periods and road our long the long beautiful to the long beautiful

Inevitably this will lead to an acrease in the number of road

Change in S Africa From Mr Edward Grayson

Sir. Your leading article and report (November 13) on Mr Botha's meeting with South African business leaders each omit one area which almost daily keeps that country in the world's mind and eye international sport and the way in which it can lead to peaceful rather than violent change in the universally objectionable apartheid laws.

the government of its parallel commission to that for education chaired by the rector of the Rand Afrikaans University, Professor J. P. de Lange, mentioned by your leading article, under the Human Sciences Research Counin major urban centres and the
legality or otherwise of making
academics and one practitioner
was appointed early in 1980 under
the chairmanship of Professor J.
C. Van der Walt from the same
ory basis." The completed report
aniversity to investigate and is expected by the end of this
make recommendations about

discriminatory legislation and practices which could be said to inhibit normal sporting relations within the republic. In September, 1980, a report was submitted to the government which an-nounced in May of this year acceptance of its recommen-dations to amend the restrictive legislative areas affecting sport, in the Group Areas Act the ie the Group Areas Act, the Blacks (Urban Areas) Consoli-dation Act and the now already amended Liquor Act.

Already South African sport Encouraged by this response has set the pace for the rest of its Professor Van der Walt more society's field with the impact on recently announced last September at an international symposium on sport and recreation held at Potchefstroom University that a "new legal committee is investi-gating discriminatory provincial ordinances, municipal regulations

Mr Hackett apparently does not know that tin helmets did not come in until 1916. I remember my father saying he didn't have one, and that very little was known about the treatment of head wounds in the early days of the First World War. He would have died if my mother had not been so determined to bring him home. She was, as Mr Hackett says with incredulity, a most resolute young woman and per-baps, as he speculates, the war with its slaughter would not have continued so long if there had been more like her. I am grateful to the boot and not only stating that the story was based on truth but treating it with great sensitivity as involving still recole with family still I am grateful to the BBC for real living.

Yours truly, MARJORIE SELDON, The Thatched Cottage. Godden Green. · Sevenoaks, Kent. November 19.

These developments should be placed alongside the conclusions from the various fact-finding commissions into South African sport from Britain, France, New Zealand and the International Tennis Federation to the effect that changes in the organisation of South African sporting governing bodies have already created multi-racial structures to qualify for Mr Botha's alternative choice (to dying) of adapting. You are doubtless correct to claim for education that "the practical response to the Lange commission shows that adaptation has not started yet." The govern-ment response to Professor Van der Walt's legal sports commission creates a new dimension for the example which sport and eisure can give to the society in which it lives if allowed to develop naturally, peacefully and constructively.

I am, Sir, yours faithfully, EDWARD GRAYSON, 4 Paper Buildings, Temple, EC4. November 15.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Professor D.M. Blow, FRS,

and others Sir, Sir Keith Joseph's claim that damage to the university sector will "only be slight and in a very few areas", and his statement in debate yesterday (Parliamentary Report, November 19) that the university system was being adjusted in favour of science and engineering with the dual support system for research being pro-tected as far as possible, can all be countered by one specific The Imperial College

Science and Technology is the country's largest scientific and engineering institution, and has a fair claim to be the leading institution of this type on the basis of its standards of teaching basis of its standards of teaching and research, in its postgraduate numbers, in its involvement with industry and Government research establishments, and indeed in its Nobel laureates. It consistently lies in the top four UK universities in terms of external research grant and contract income per head of academic staff and is comparable to at most five or six similar to at most five or six similar institutes of science and tech-nology worldwide.

The entirely erroneous and

The entirely erroneous and misleading nature of Sir Keith's statements is exemplified by the fact that Imperial College is currently projecting its loss of recurrent income by late 1983 as 17 per cent, a percentage cut far higher than that applied to other parts of the public sector and almost exactly the average now being applied to the university system as a whole, despite repeated implications that institutions such as Imperial were entirely erroneous and

repeated implications that insti-tutions such as Imperial were somehow being protected.

The college does not have large numbers of aging academics for early retirement, nor does it have soft options as to what can be closed. As a result it is presently planning to reduce its staff by 10 per cent across the board, with the consequent probable destruction of entire research teams. In these circumstances Sir Keith's claim that the damage will only be slight is clearly not sustainable. Our aim is not to parade the merits of Imperial College but rather to demonstrate ourse surical consequences of the some typical consequences of the Government's ill-conceived policies on higher education. Other universities face situations that are equally or even more disas-

rather than of dogma, he must at once order a complete reexamin-ation by the DES of the current chaotic situation. Further refusal

If Sir Keith is a man of reason

by the Government to accept responsibility for the conse-quences of these massive cuts in university finance can only be interpreted as a complete loss of control and abnegation national responsibilities. Yours faithfully, DAVID M. BLOW DAVID BURGESS

IAN BUTTERWORTH, G. H. C. NEW,
T. W. B. KIBBLE,
Imperial College of Science and
Technology,
The Blackett Laboratory,
Prince Consort Road, SW7. November 19.

From Professor D. F. Lawden. Sir, The universities' case for special consideration in the difficult circumstances in which we now find ourselves in respect of surplus staff is not helped by exhibitions of sloppy thinking such as that offered by Mr Peter

Mott (November 20).

The naive view that the breaking of a promise or contract is invariably immoral fails to survive the most elementary analysis. Clearly, when deciding such a question, the contract cannot be divorced from its consequences. The fulfilling of some contracts, such as Shylock's, would be decidedly immoral. Some contracts carry immoral, some contracts carry immoral consequences from the day they are signed, whereas others develop such effects as time passes and the position may

not be clear-cut.

In regard to the universities' situation, we have to balance the breaking of a contract entered into with some members of staff, in circumstances radically different from those new prestalling. m circumstances rangeally dif-ferent from those now prevailing, against possible bankruptcy lead-ing to closure and redundancy of every member of staff. The decision taken is likely to be purely black or white in its moral aspect. Yours truly.

D. F. LAWDEN. Department of Mathematics, The University of Aston in Birmingham, Birmingham. November 21.

Sir, It is understandable that Mr

Dennis Hackett should be scepti-

cal (review of BBC1's Wilfred and

Eileen) that a young woman in 1914 could have broken through

official discouragement, got a

passport to travel to France to find her wounded husband at a

base hospital, and obtained the army doctors' reluctant consent

to bring min nome.

viewer's reference to lack of "validity and substance" seems to suggest that it could not have happened. It did. Wilfred and

Eileen Willett were my parents.

The story was recreated by Jonathan Smith from my father's autobiographical material and

autobiographical material and letters. The passport signed by Sir Edward Grey (Foreign Secretary) for "Eileen Willett, aged 22" is a treasured family document. So is my father's citation for "gallant and distinguished conduct in the field" signed by Winston S. Churchill (Secretary of State for War). So is the letter written to my father in hospital by the soldier for whom he risked

by the soldier for whom he risked his life and lost the use of his right arm and leg as the result of the sniper's buller.

Saving film records Wilfred and Eileen' From Mrs Marjorie Seldon

From Mr Michael Relph Sir, David Robinson in his article Sir, David Robinson in his arricle (November 18) on the work of the National Film Archive is right to stress the vital importance of public funding of the nitrate film conversion programme.

For the very first time, and for a finite period of just about 50 years, a moving picture record of our history, culture, and taste

our history, culture, and taste was recorded on highly perishso close to the events cannot be reliable in the light of history, and the preservation of this record in as complete a form as possible is something that we owe

to posterity.

If the Government does not naintain and increase its funding of the BFI nitrate conversion programme unique historical records will literally go up in

smoke. Yours sincerely, MICHAEL RELPH, The Lodge, Primose Hill Studios, Fitzroy Road, NW1.

Premenstrual tension

From Mrs Kenneth Ulwatt Sir, Writing in The Fortnightly Review in 1874 Dr. Heary Mandsley, then at the height of his fame, suggested that because of the incapacitating affliction of menstruction the higher education of women was undesirable. He was answered by Dr Elizabeth Garrett Anderson, and his name has been held up to execuation by convinced feminists ever since. If news of two recent judg-ments has travelled so far, there

must be a certain wry satisfaction on the banks of the Styx. Yours etc. FRANCES MARGARET ULYATT, 134 Knights Hill; SE27.

accidents, surely to be avoided even if at some cost. Shortly, the winter frosts will accelerate the speed of break-up and escalate the costs of repairs when the authorities are finally forced to deal with the problem.

Surely a case of a patch in time saying lives and the tax payer's pocket in the long run. Yours faithfully, DERRICK A. HALL, Chairman, The Civil Service Motoring Association Ltd., Britannia House. Queens Road, Brighton

Significance of Vickers sentence From Mr Paul Sieghart

Sir, A jury has found a dis-tinguished surgeon guilty of tinguished surgeon guilty of murdering his wife. For that, the law prescribes a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment, leaving it to the Home Secretary, ou the advice of the Parole Board, to decide when the prisoner may safely be released. But a trial judge is entitled to recommend that a prisoner should not be released for some should not be released for some single trial trials. minimum period, so effectively fettering the Home Secretary's discretion and imposing a deter-

discretion and imposing a determinate sentence that camed be reduced either by parole or by remission for good conduct.

In the case of the surgeon the trial judge thought it right to recommend a minimum period of 17 years, and this prisoner cannot therefore be released until he is 64 from what a recent cannot the refore be released than he is 64 from what a recent correspondent in these columns, who knows what he is writing about, has called our "penal dustbins". One is driven to wonder what purpose this can

wonder what purpose this can serve.

The purposes of imprisonment are supposed to be the reform of the prisoner, the protection of the public from his future depredations, and the deterrence of him and others from committing similar crimes. None of these seem particularly relevant in this case: surgeous seldom murder their wives, and if in exceptional circumstances they do they are decidedly unlikely to do it again, let alone to become a danger to others.

This recommendation must therefore be designed to serve some other objectives, such as retribution, punishment, and the public expression of anger and outrage at a respected member of

outrage at a respected member of a great profession committing a shocking act. Some would call that vindication, others vindic-tiveness. The similarity between those two words is no accident: they reflect the related notions of

they reflect the related notions of avenging and revenging.

This may perhaps be a suitable occasion for asking ourselves whether values of vindication (or vindictiveness) should continue to play such an important part—indeed, on some occasions such as this one, the only part—in our sentencing policy. Yours, etc.

PAUL SIEGHART. 6 Gray's inn Square, WC1. November 23.

Checks on prisons

From Mr Marcus J. Cummins Sir, For one who purports to be writing with the authority of experience (November 9), Mr T. Dan Smith appears to be singularly ill-informed.

In the first instance he confuses boards of visitors with prison visitors and secondly (and more importantly) seems unaware of the mandatory requirement that in all enquiries by a Board into leged breaches of prison discialleged breaches of prison disci-pline, the accused inmate must be asked if he wishes to call witnesses. The inmate has also to be provided, before a hearing, with a card which sets our fully the procedure which will be followed. Failure to have ob-served either or both of these requirements could leave a Board's decision open to judicial review.

In the case cited by Mr Smith (Regina v The Board of Visitors of Bundeston Prison, ex-parte Fox-Taylor), the learned judge had clearly satisfied himself, from a transcript of the Board's proceedings, that the Board had done everything that was required of them and that they were not themselves in breach; why otherwise would the judge have gone out of his way to exempt the Board as he did? On this point, the judge himself had this to say: "In certain cases an order of certiorari might quash the decision of justices where the failure had been that of another (see R v Legland Justices exparte Hawthorn). The situation was similar to Leyland, where a failure by the prosecution led to a failure by the justices who were not themselves responsible."

Yours faithfully. M. J. CUMMINS (Member and Past-chairman, Board of Visitors, HM Prison, Maidstone), Lark Rise, Boxley, Maidstone, Kent

Festival Hall box From Mr Ian Hunter

Sir, On November 9 we presented Claudio Arrau at the Royal Festival Hall and last night the Boston Symphony Orchestra. On Wednesday, November 11, I attended a concert of the Royal Philharmonic Society. On all three occasions the ceremonial box was empty.

The hall was full on each occasion and I feel it is an insult

to the artists using the hall that the box should remain unfilled. Even if the present adminis-trators at County Hall are not interested, surely the mayors of the boroughs or members of the GLC services could be offered the use of the box. IAN HUNTER. Chairman and Managing

Director, Harold Holt Limited, 31 Sinclair Road, W14. November 17.

Matrimonial burdens

From Mrs Adrian Webb Sir, What a lot of fuss! We women won the bands of the sexes in the Garden of Eden; why do some of my sisters continue to labour the point?

I am terribly thrilled at being assessed at £204 per week. I can now occupy my endless hours of indolence in delightful speculation on how I should spend my (unpaid) wages. Yours boringly contented, NOREEN ST. J. WEBB, Cowleaze Paddock, Hartham, Near Corsham, Wiltshire.

25 Years Ago

From The Times of Thursday November 22 1956

The Prime Minister, who is suffering from the effects of

"suffering from the effects of severe overstrain," has accepted the advice of his doctors to take a complete rest and he will leave London tomorrow to spend about three weeks in Jaimaca. Although his indisposition has come at an unfortunate time for the Government, Sir Anthony Eden's decision to go abroad for convalescence will be generally approved. It was obvious that there could be no real relaxation

approved. It was consous that there could be no real relaxation for him at 20. Downing Street during the present crisis, It is hoped that a period of rest in a warm climate will speed his recovery, and shorten him absence. In the Prime Minister's

Latest wills

Visit postponed

Sir A. Eden to rest



- 12

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
November 23: The Queen this evening bottoured with her presence a Royal Variety Performance in aid of the Entertainment Artistes' Benevolent Fund which was given at the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane.

Lady Elizabeth Cavendish was in attendance.

The Princess Margaret, Counters of Snowdon this evening attended a Masked Balt, held at the Dorchester Hotel, in aid of the Royal Opera House Development Appeal.

The Hon Mrs Whitehead was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
November 23: Princess Alice.

Lieutemant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson were in attendance.
The "Duke of Edinburgh;
Patron and Trustee of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, this evening attended an Auction in aid of the Scheme at Sotheby, Parke, Bernet and Company, New Parke Street WI

KENSINGTON PALACE
November 23: The Princess
Margaret, Countess of Snowdon
this afternoon opened All Saints
Church of England Primary
School in Wimbledon.

Forthcoming marriages

The Hon Richard Lane and Miss H. Nelson Parker
The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Lord and Lady Lane, of St. Ippollists, Hertfordshire, and Hilary, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. C. Nelson Parker, of Tauranga, New Zealand.

Mr J. E. Southey and Miss V. F. J. Decdes and Miss V. F. J. Deedes
The engagement is announced
between Jonathan, third son of
Sir Robert Southey and the late
Lady Southey, of Mount Eliza,
Victoria, Australia, and Jill,
second daughter of Mr and Mrs
William Deedes, of Aldington,

Mr. J. W. P. Carthwaite and Miss S. E. March The. engagement is announced between John, son of Sir William and Lady Garthwaite, of Matfield House, Matfield, Kent, and Sarah, daughter of the Rev Tony and Mrs March, of The Vicarage, Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

Mr M. J. S. Eades and Miss H. M. J. Shenton The engagement is announced between Michael, eldest son of Major and Mrs J. T. S. Eades, of Torteval, Guernsey, and Jane, daughter of the late Mr W. B. W. Shenton and of Mrs Lynna Shenton, of Havelet, Guernsey.

Mr M. E. Everist and Miss H. R. Pilgrim The forthcoming marriage is announced between Mark Egerton, elder son of Mr and Mrs E. G. A. E. Everist, of Rownhams, Southampton, and Helen Rosemary, younger daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs R. J. Pligrim, of Broxbourne, Hertfordshire.

Luncheons

HM Government Lord Trefgarne was host vester-day at a inncheon at 1 Carlton Gardens given in honour of the. Prime Minister of Vanuatu.

Council, was host at a luncheon given yesterday at 10 Spring Gardens in houseur of Professor A. Nieto, President of the Spanish Science Research Council, and Dr. J. A. Munoz-Delgado, vice president.

Dinners

Speaker Speaker gave a dinner yesterday evening in Speaker's House in honour of General Daryatmo, Speaker of the Indonesian House of Representatives, and Mine Daryatmo. The Indonesian Ambassador was present. Other guests were:

Lord and Lady Rome of the Hirsel, Lord Stewart of Fulham, CH. and Baroness Stewart of Alvechurch, the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoross of Westminster, Mr Ernest Armstrong, MP, and Mrs Armstrong, Mr Neil Marton, MP and Mrs Marten, Mr John Silkin, MP, and Mrs Stewart, Dr Stewart, MP, and Mrs Stewart, Dr

Langdale and Another v Dunby

Her Royal Highness later visited homes on the All Saints Housing Estate, and the Youth and Community Centre. The Lady Elizabeth Cavendish

Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson were in attendance.

The "Duke of Edinburgh; Duchess of Gloucester, as Colonard Trustee of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, this evening attended an Auction in aid of the Scheme at Sotheby, Parke, Bernet and Company, New Bond Street, WI.

Lord Rupert Nevill was in attendance.

-presented awards to winners of the Philips "SL" Lamp Lumi-naire Competition at the Design-Centre, London.

Lieutenant-Colonel. Simon Bland was in attendance.

Mr S. Fox and Miss M. C. Humphery-Smith The engagement is announced between Steven, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Leonard Fox, of Chipping Warden, Oxfordshire, and Margaret Clare, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Cecil Humphery-Smith, of Alcroft Grange, Hackington, Canterbury.

Mr J. Hughes
and Miss H. Gray
The engagement is announced
between John, son of Mr and Mrs
Alan Brindley Hughes, of Clifton, Bristol, and Helen, daughter
of The late Mr J. L. Gray and of
Mrs Audrey Gray, of Edenbridge,
Kent.

Captain M. P. N. Mans and Miss J. P. Goode
The engagement is announced between Mark Francis Noel Mans, Royal Engineers, second son of Major-General and Mrs R. S. N. Mans, of Brockenhurst, Hampshire, and Jane Philippa, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D. R. Goode, of Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire.

Mr D. H. Neckar and Miss A. V. Napier
The engagement is announced between David, younger son of Mr and Mrs F. Neckar, of Ruislip, Middlesex, and Adèle, only daughter of Mr G. Napier and the late Mrs Napier, of Brookmans Park, Hertfordshire.

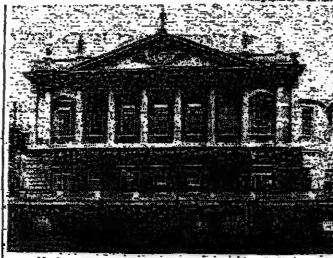
Mr M. Pendaryes ... and Miss E. A. Dell and Miss R. A. Dell
The engagement is announced
between Mark, son of the lare Mr
J. G. D. Pendarves and of Mrs W.
A. Pendarves, of Sydney,
Australia, formerly of Minehead,
Somerset, and Elizabeth,
daughter of Mr and Mrs R. P.
Dell, of Wootton Courtenay,
Somerset.

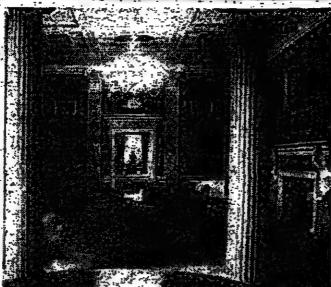
Alan Clyn, MP, and Lady Rosula Giya Sir David and Lady McNee, Major General and Mrs G. H. Mills, Mr Joh Page, MP, and Mrs Page, Dr Sau Rose, Mme Agus Tarmidd, Baronses Victors, Mr Alac Woodall, MP, and Mrs Woodall, Cason and Mrs John Baker, Mr R. L. K. Jones, Mr Suharu and Sir Noel and Lady Short.

Pakistan Society British Council

The annual dinner of the Mr T. J. Rutter, Assistant Pakistan Society was held at the Director-General of the British Council, was host at a juncheon of homour was Mr Zafar-pl-Han of nontour was Mr Zatar of Haq, Minister for Information and Broadcasting. The Ambassador of Pakistan presided and the guests were received by Sir Frederic Bennett, MP, chairman

Wolfe Society
The Wolfe Society's amusi dinner to mark the 254th anniversary of the birth of Major-General James Wolfe was held in Westerham last night. Mr J. St. A. Warde presided and General Sir Richard Worsley was the guest of honour.





The future use of Spencer House, one of the grandest homes in London, is to be decided soon. Top, view from Green Park. Above, the Painted Room, Report, back page.

Memorial service Mr J. Liggat ..

Mr J. Liggat
A memorial service for Mr
Jimmy Liggat was held on Friday
at St Paul's, Covent Gartlen. The
Rev John Arrowsmith officiated.
Mr Hubert Gregg read from The
Tempest and Mr Donald Sinden
from John Donne's Devotions
XVII, No man is an Island. Miss
Adrienne Corri, who was introduced by Mrs Katrina Bayonas
(daughter), gave an address.
Among those present were:
Miss Susannah Liggat (daugh-Miss Susannah Liggat (daugh-ter), Mr Frood Liggat and Mr Stewart Liggat (brothers), Mrs Helen Liggat (sister-in-law), Mr

James Liggat, Mr James Donald Liggat, Mr and Mrs Bruce Manders

The proposed State Visit by the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh to Sweden next June has been postponed to the spring or early summer of 1983 because the Queen of Sweden is expecting a baby. Moreover ... Miles Kington

Today's Profile: Prince Nigel, the Demister Royal.

Prince Nigel knew from a they've been saying about on-off affair and that they nigel are really awful, says they have lived apart for weeks at friend the Hon. Magenta at the age of five he wrote: "I man apart. In his diary at the age of five he wrote: "I man doesn't know about affair with Private Eye, with saw daddy with a ladie real life. That he gets a great whom he has been in love for today". At the age of 10 he what you or I would call the rumours. He started his 'O' doubted, talems have been squiring the Queen awful to say them."

Awful things like that. They counter Duke of Essex had may well be true, but it's been squiring the Queen awful to say them."

Awful things like that. They would wish for our Prince. The feel yeary sorry for around the night spots of London, but sources close to the romantic couple were adamant that wedding bells were not about to ring.."

He was a man marked, if ever man was marked, to be he moves among his people, people and be forced to take

ever man was marked, to be he moves among his people, Dempster Royal (This is the nobody is better than he is at Court post of social journalwriter. Demyster comes from asking the right questions, an old form of "deem": the such as Who's she going out motto of the post is: "If I with at the moment? and Can deem it to be true, then it is I quote you on that? To true."). At the moment he is people who provide the right deem it to be true, then it is I quote you on that? To true."). At the moment he is people who provide the right at the height of his powers. answers he is more than wardens of the Stationers' and Newspaper Makers' Company last night at Stationers' Hall.

Wolfe Society

The Wolfe Society subject to a great deal of malicious and uninformed criticism by the British press; today that chorus of disapproval has, if anything, increased. Yet by tradition Prince Nigel cannot answer

his critics back and must suffer in silence.

either side, Nigel has a well fife at all. Wherever he goes, he is bound to recognize he moves among his people, people and be forced to take nobody is better than he is at them aside and liave a hush putting them at ease and hush conversation with them, asking the right questions, and of course any slips he such as Who's she going out makes are made in public, so I with at the moment? and Can people are getting at him the state who provide the right answers he is more than generous. His life is full of exhausting official engage samess. Am I getting haid the opening of new restaurants, new cockfull for this, by the way?

I bars, new discos.

What Prince Nigel's inner feelings, are, we cannot be sure. But there is a clue in you can sense the something he said very early on in his career. "Yes, of the lower part of the work. The while out hunting a story) you can sense the sometimes. Written about the lower part of the work. The while out hunting a story) you can sense the sadness. It is no secret that Nigel's people. But I can assure you relationship with his legal incolonger read any of it."

Griffin, 61; Lord John-Mackie, 72; Mr. David Kossoff, 62; Lieurenant-General Sir Richard Lawson, 54; Professor Sir Claus-Moser, 59; Miss Cathleen Nesbitt, 93; Mr. Alun Owen, 56; Mr. Graham Price, 30; Mr. A. J. Sylvester, 92.

OBITUARY MR.F. J. SHEED Author and publisher

publishing house of Sheed and Ward died on November and Australia to his leader and Ward died on November and Australia to his leader ship or guidance.

His own published works included Nullity In Marriage, number of translations, the who, with her mother, Mrs. hest-known of which was his new version in English of the confessions of St Augustine.

Francis Joseph Sheed was whom he married in 1926, born in 1897 in Sydney, The house of Sheed and Australia. After graduation whom he married in 1926 to a Sydney University where publish works on general he passed his law finals with subjects, mainly by Roman debates, he surprised his subjects, mainly by Roman debates, he surprised his Mgr. Ronald Knox among the friends by turning from the prospect of a brilliant legal Sheed's work is author included his Nullity In Marriage, written during contrading con

Special airangements are being made to relay the Queen's Christmas speech to people who are deaf or hard of hearing.

A programme using sign language as well as subindes will be shown on BBC 2, two days after the Queen's Christmas Day broadcast, which will be heard throughout the Commonwealth on radio and television.

In Britain it will be transmitted on BBC Radios One and Four at 9.30 am on Christmas Day. It will be repeated on Radio Two at 10 am oa Radios Three and Four at 1 pm. The relevision broadcast will be shown on RBC 1 and independent television at 3 pm and later on RBC 2. The programme for people who are dear or Bard of hearing will be at 10.55 am on Sunday, December 27.

Queen's speech

at Christmas

Church news

Italian dealer pays £3,080

for circular Castelli dish

Two Imlian dealers took the a sacrificial scene in a loggia, ive items offered yesterday at The first part of a two-day sale Christie's in a tale of Continental of Russian printed books at pottery and Italian maiolica. The Sotheby's yesterday included sale was 36 per cent unsold.

Among the top lots, Rolano by Georges Michailovitch in two by Georges Michailovitch in two volumes printed in 1916, sold for Graffi paid £3,080 for a circular £560 to a French dealer.

A first edition copy of N. Gogol's Revizor (The Inspector the head of Holofernes. Renato Squattiti paid £3,080 for a pair of was sold to Quaritch for £660 and intoriato dishes of Cardinal's hat was sold to Quaritch for £660 and Montagas des russes des form, from Urbino dish Schubert, in two volumes, painted by Nicola Pellipario with grinted in 1857, sold for £550.

Wing Communier Reginals Cla-rence Presland, RAF (retd), of Birchington, Kent, left, estate valued at \$253,252 ust. Among other bequests, he left \$11,000 to the RAF Benevolent Fund, \$500 each to the Imperial Cancer each to the Imperial Cancer other bequests, he left F1:000 to the RAF Benevolent Fund, £500 each to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, Royal Masonic Institution for Boys and Royal Masonic Institution for Girls, £300 to his trustbes to provide a stained glass family whedow or tablet at the Church of All Saints, Birchington, and £50 to the RAF Chb. Birchington, and Cinb.
Cinb.
Other estates include (net, before tax paid):
Daus, Mrs Esta Maria Gertrude, of Avenue Road, Regent's Park £255,328

Birthdays today



Mr Ian Botham, the cricketer, who is 26. Mr Lynn Chadwick, 57; Sir Roger Pulford, 79; Admiral Sir Anthony

DR JOHN GLASSPOOLE

leading authority of British rainfall and his studies provided scientific data of great service to those concerned with the maintenance of the country's water supplies and the was joint audior, with Dr. C. E. P. Brooks, of British Floods and Droughts, with flood protection. In his work he inspected over 2000 familial rainfall for the country and he was a keen lover of the open air.

After obtaining a degree in Mathematics and Chemistry at London University he became an analytical chemist

and specialist alike. He was the pioneer of modern dis-play methods in the Science (Kay) servives him?

Mr Frank Sheed, the other speakers and the guild author and publisher who owed much of its success in was the co-founder with his various parts of the country wife, Maisie Ward, of the where autonomous guilds publishing house of Sheed were formed, and in America

fe tame to London iti 1919 riage, written during contrias correspondent of Austra, versy over the Marconi and
lian newspapers and was Marlborough decrees, a
soon attracted by the work of valuable guide to the laws of
the Catholic Evidence Guild,
which had been founded a
year earlier, with the active
lencouragement of Cardinal light of hatural and Divine
Bourne, to train lay speakers
for outdoor platforms in
Hyde Park and at London several translations from the
street corners. for outdoor platforms in nism and Man, and his street corners.

Sheed became one of the graphical works of Henri most able speakers, in the guild, and later its Master; he had a remarkable gift for the lucid exposition of detrille of which he had a consider desighed to show the extent ably deeper knowledge than its acquired by the average the war of 1939 45. Later he latform style, a sense of trial for criminal liber of humour that won the good Cecil. Chesterton, it his wife's G. R. Chesterton and in knack of using unforced 1946 he published his new apposite colloquialisms, he translation of the Confessions was equally successful on the platform and in training His wife'died in 1975.

PROFESSOR J. A. BETTS

Professor J. A. Betts, puter-controlled system for Professor of Communi monitoring Professor J. A. Betts, puter-controlled system for Professor of Communications in the Department of Cations in the Department of Change traffic. This equity of Southampton, died in a motor-car accident on November 15.

John Betts was educated at the Waterloo Grammar School, Liverpool, and then at Nottingham University where he obtained a bachelor degree in Electrical Engineering in 1955 and the degree has a surface controlled system for monitoring, felephone exchange traffic. This equity of Southampton, died in a monitoring, felephone exchange traffic, This equity of Southampton, died in a monitoring, felephone exchange traffic, This equity of Southampton, died in a monitoring ment has recently been installed in the immersity should be supplied to a monitoring ment has recently been installed in the immersity should be supplied to a monitoring for the control of the control of the supplied to a monitoring ment has recently been installed in the immersity should be supplied to a monitoring ment has recently been installed in the immersity should be supplied to a monitoring ment has recently been installed in the immersity should be supplied to a monitoring ment has recently been installed in the immersity should be supplied to a monitoring ment has recently been installed in the immersity should be supplied to a monitoring ment has recently been installed in the immersity should be supplied to a monitoring ment has recently been installed in the immersity should be supplied to a monitoring ment has recently been installed in the immersity should be supplied to a monitoring ment has recently been installed in the immersity should be supplied to a monitoring ment has recently been installed in the immersity should be supplied to a monitoring ment has recently been installed in the installed in the

the Waterloo Grammar ing teacher of his subject, he say Nottingham University where he obtained a bachelor degree in Electrical Engine (E.U.P. 1967) and Signal eering in 1955 and the degree processing, Modulation and of Doctor of Philosophy in Mose (E.U.P. 1970) in all four editions and several reprints of the latter book ments from 1959 to 1963 with were produced.

of Doctor of Enlosophy in Noise (S.U.P. 1970), in all four editions and several reprints of the latter book ments from 1959 to 1953 with were produced. British Insulated Galendars: "John Betts was an eminent cables Ltd., Schlumberger of Engloration Services and Airmed Ltd. From 1963 until radio communication techniques and systems, and was at the Royal Naval College Greenwich, and he joined the Department of Electronics at Southampton as a lecturer in 1965. Promotion to senior lecturer in 1972 and Reader in 1974, was followed by his industrial and governmental appointment to the Chair of industrial and governmental appointment to the Chair of Delice, Heyled a very productive research group in the establish the reputation that university and published the department now enjoys and he will be sadly missed by his friends and colleagues there as well as in the of the Science and Engineer-profession at large, He will be Research Regimeer-

there as well as in the of the science and engineer-profession at large. He will may remies Research Council, Elec-be remembered for his many tranics Research Council, contributions to his subject, and the Institution of Electri-not least for the design and cal Engineers.

development of JAGUAR, a He was married and leaves very advanced microcom, a daughter, son and stepson

Dr John Glasspoole, who ed the degrees of MSc and died on October 11 at the age PhD at the University of of 84 devoted almost the London. He held offices as Hon. Secretary and Vice-President climatology and especially of the Royal Meteorological the variation in rainfall over the British Isles. He was the Fellow of the Institution of leading authority of British Water Engineers and served Water Engineers and served rainfall and his studies pro-vided scientific data of great and engineering committees.

the country and he was a keen lover of the open air.

After obthining a degree in Mathematics and Chemistry at London University he became an analytical chemistry for a few years and their in 1919 joined the British Rainfall Organisation on his encouraging all who came incorporation into the Meteorological Office Air.

Ministry He eventually be active part in bowls which came Head of the British rainfall he was award south.

MR W. T. OPEA

MR W: T. O'DEA

MAJOR-GENERAL DOUGLAS BLUETT

MR. W. T. O'DEA

D. H. F. writes:

William Thomas O'Dea Museum, setting a trend
William Thomas O'Dea Which was followed in due
FIEE, FMA, who died suddenly on November 9, aged
76, was a leading figure in
the museum world; nationally
and internationally.

An electrical engineering
graduate of Manchester,
University, he entered the
Science Museum, London,
from industry in 1930, as an
Assistant Keeper, and after a
break during the war years
was Keeper of the Department of Aeronautics and
Sailing Ships from 1948 to
1966.

His special skills lay in the
presentation of museum collections to the visitor, layman
and specialist alike. He was
the phoneer of modern display methods in the Science

Museum, setting a trend
was followed in due
course by the museum world
generally. He was in deniand
as an adviser to foreign
governments; on the
establishment for science
museums, and from 1966 to
1971, he was chairman of ehe
committee for museums of
museums (KCOM)
In 1966 he became founder
Director-General of the now
world frame.

The was in deniand
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MAJOR-GENERAL DOUGLAS BLUETT

MATTHEWAY IN THE SECOND WORLD

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Leave to defend 'buy-back' option

Law Report November 24 1981 Court of Appeal

Lord Justice Fox
[Judgment delivered November 23] The MASTER OF THE ROLLS
A man evicted from his home
by the operation of a "buy-back" ago Mr Danby and his wife were
option has won an appeal against evicted from a cottage in
a summary High Court order in
Yorkshire. Newsmen and telefavour of a solicitor that the
option be enforced. The issue
force. They gave it full coverage.

Judgment delivered November 23]

A man evicted from his home by the operation of a "buy-back" option has won an appeal against a summary High Court order in favour of a solicitor that the option be enforced. The issue will go for trial.

The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by the defendant, Mr Tom Danby, of Elloughton, North Humberside, against the order of Mr Justice Oliver on December 13, 1979, made on application for summary judgment, that the contract constituted by a deed of March 12, 1965, made between the defendant and the plaintiffs, Mr Horace William Langdale, a solicitor, and his wife, Mrs Andrey Alice Langdale, of Peggy Farrow House, Elloughton, and the exercise of the option thereby conferred be specifically enforced.

was granted. tions as to costs and other matters arising out of the judgment were adjourned. Mr Gerald Godfrey, QC and Mr David Porter for Mr Danby; Mr John Samuels, QC and Mr Francis Barlow for the plaintiffs.



Landor W1. 01-734 5945

by Mr Langdale on a second mortgage.

Four documents were executed on March 12, 1965. (1) a conveyance of the cottage by the Langdales to Mr Danby for £2,650; (2) a deed giving Mr and Mrs Langdale an option to buy the cottage back at the same price on giving written notice within 21 years; (3) a first charge by Mr Danby in favour of the Skipton Building Society to secure £2,250; (4) a second charge by Mr Danby in favour of Mr and Mrs Langdale to secure £412.

force. They gave it full coverage.

It had been said that someone on the Dambys' side must have told the newsmen and given them a story for publication. The story was that a solicitor had taken unfair advantage of Mr Danby and was using the process of the law to evict him.

Mr Langdale was a consultant in a leading firm of solicitors in Hull. His wife was a county councillor and had been mayor of Beverley. They were away when the story broke.

They rushed home to meet it, but had never been able to catch up with it. Their friends had looked askance at them. Their

anforced.

The option gave the plaintiffs the power of repurchasing on the power of the offered a council house they had not yet taken up.

In 1964 Mr and Mrs Langdale bought Brookdale, a Victorian house set in five acres in Elloughton with the cottage, known as 33 Dale Road, and moved in with their three daughters. They offered the cottage for sale but subpliated for an option by which they could buy it back at any time within the next 21 years and pain of next 21 years; and a right of procuption at the same price if the purchaser should decide to

sell it.

One prospective sale for £2,650 fell through. Then a builder, Mr Cogan, who was doing work at the house, told the Langdales that Mr Danby, who was in his employ, was in desperate need of a house.

So the Langdales saw Mr and Mr. Danby and told them there there there are told them there the Mrs Danby and told them that they were prepared to sell the cottage to them for £2,650 on the same terms of option and preemption for 21 years.

Mr Danby could not pay any deposit nor could he afford a

They advised that the option was unenforceable as Mr Lan-gdale was a solicitor and Mr Danby had been unrepresented. Another firm told Mr Danby the same so he refused the offer of £6,150 and stayed on in the cottage. Mr Langdale also went to a different firm of solicitors and counsel advised that the option was enforceable. So on July Z 1979 formal notice was given to Mr Danby of the exercise of the

cottage. All went well for the next 14 years. They paid the mortgage interest almost like a rent and Mr Damby did work for the cottage.

the Langdales equivalent to interest on the £412.

interest on the £412.

In January 1979 one of the Langdale daughters became engaged to be married. Mr Langdale wrote to Mr Danby saying that he wanted to exercise the option.

He offered to pay Mr Danby not only the £2,650 payable for such exercise but also an additional £3,500, making £6,150.

Bur he did not went to leave. So Mr Langlake advised him to see a solicitor. Mr Danby went to see a firm in Huil.

Langiales issued a writ against Mr Danby in Chancery seeking specific performance.

They took out a summons for summary judgment under Order 36 of the Rules of the Supreme Court. Mr Danby did not make an affidavit in answer.

The summons was due for hearing on December 13, 1979 and Mr Danby's solicitor swore an affidavit stating, inter alia, that Mr Danby should have been separately represented in the transaction and that a reasonable option would have been in purchase at a price to be agreed or fixed by an independent valuer.

At the hearing before Mr Justice Oliver, junior counsel did not take the point about a solicitor's duty. He asserted that there was "no suggestion of any misconduct or anything of that the only question was whether there was a clog, but the option was not a term of the submissions made to him, Mr Justice Oliver's judgment was absolutely correct.

Mr Danby's solicitors that sworn affiliavit stating that after Mr Danby and the submissions made to him, Mr Justice Oliver's decision.

Mr Danby solicitor had sworn affiliavit stating that after Mr Danby and this family had been forcibly evicted he had taken for appeal had elapsed that although the time for appeal had elapsed Mr Danby and the option was whether there was a price to be agreed to the impression which he had got was that he was doing it in order to prove the impression which he had got was that he was doing it in order to prove the impression which he had got was that he was doing it in order to prove the impression which he had got was that he was doing it in order to prove the impression which he had got was that he was doing it in order to prove the impression which he had got was that he was doing it in order to prove the impression which he had got was that he was doing it in order to prove the impression which he had got was that he was doing it in order to prove the impression which he had got was that he had been advised that the had been advised that the had been advised that although the that the had been advised that the

The Langdales' solicitors took the necessary steps to enforce specific performance. It was suggested that Mr Danby and his solicitors, were indulging in deliberate, expensive delaying necics. As a last move Mrs Danby had paid off the money owing to the building society and claimed to be a transferree of the morepage.

solicitor. The Langdales were sorry for the Danbys, so Mr Langdale made all the arrange ments. His firm, Payne and Payne arranged a building society mortgage for Mr Danby. On October 24, 1979, the Langdales issued a writ against The building society advanced 12,250 on a first mortgage, the balance of f400 being advanced by Mr Langdale on a second mortgage.

The cottage was now worth solicitors took the step which continue to be solicitors took the step which could be solicitors to the step which could b

Justice Oliver's judgment was absolutely correct.

Mr Danby's solicitors then took the advice of leading took the advice of leading appeal but that proceedings should be taken against Mr Langdale's firm, Payne and Payne.

That action was stood over 682.

Payme.

Y Hubbard ([1925] A. Payme.

That action was stood over 682.

pending the present proceedings. Second, there was the "unThe Langdales' solicitors took conscionability point Mr Damby

was a main without means and in
The Payment steps to enforce was a main without means and in
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The payment steps to enforce was a main without means a main with the necessary steps to enforce specific performance. It was grievous need of a house whereas suggested that Mr Danby and his Mr Langdale was a solicious solicators, were indulging in deliberate, expensive delaying of rising values. It was said that tectics. As a last move Mrs Mr Danby did not understand the Danby had paid off the money and that it would be unfair to allow Mr claimed to be a transferree of the more of the option and that it would be unfair to allow Mr Langdale to enforce it. See Paternan v Pay (Estates Gazette Paternan v Pay (Estates Gazette Danbys.)

On those two points, his lostedip thought that there were triable insues.

Mr Sannels submitted that in view of subsequent events, Mr Danby should not be allowed to raise those points now.

He said that the failure to raise those points had been due to the way that the case had been handled by Mr Danby's lawyers, that before Mr Justice Oliver only the clog point had been deliberately taken and that leading counsel had advised against an appeal.

Assuming that Mr Danby's lawyers had been at fault in handling the case, Mr Danby should not suffer on that account his Lordship said. handing the case, Mr Danby should not suffer an that account his Lordship said.

Even admissions by counsel could be withdrawn unless the circumstances were such as to give rise to an estoppel: see H. Clark (Doncaster) Lid v Wilkinson (1985] Ch. 694). Order 59, rule 10 (Z) and cases like Wilson v Liverpool Corporation (1987) Liverpool Corporation (1987) IWLR 30Z) did not apply to the summary procedure under Order 14 or Order 36.

The appeal against the summary judgment should be silowed and Mr. Danby should be given unconditional leave to defend the action. Both the "solicitor" point and the "unconscionability" point would have to be tried in the pending action against Payne and Payne and the two proceedings should be consolidated.

a black shadow hid been cast

ings should be consolidated a black shadow had been cast over hir and hirs Langdale. The innusindo was that he, a lawyer, had taken unfair advantage of a poor man who was not represented it was important for hir and hirs Langdale, and for the law itself, that the black shadow should be removed. It could only be removed by the facts being fully and properly investigated at a trai of the action.

Pending the trial, no one should take anything unias against Mr and Mrs Langdale, or against Mr Danby and his advisors. Lord Justice Dunn and Lord Justice Fox agreed.

Solicions: Lake, Parry & Tread-wall for John Bosomworth & Co, Leeds; Warren, Murton & Co, for Stamp, Jackson & Procter, Hull.

THE ARTS

Television

Magic at the top

Invitations to preview BBC Light Entertainment pro-grammes occur rarely and are not turned down. "How are you?" complete strang-ers are asked as they arrive, ers are asked as they arrive, to which the correct reply is a fervent "I'm very, very well". Firm handshakes, comfortable weights, bright shining eyes and one glitter-top at eleven o'clock in the morning: this is LE all right, the Low Church evangelism of British Pop. The Press are firmly tucked into the best seats on the back row, shocking pink kits on thereknees, eager to find out shocking pink kits on their knees, eager to find out precisely what magic has unlocked the hospitality cupboard on behalf of Norman Stone's four-programme series called Cliff! (BBC 2). Quality has little to do with promotional budgets, although on this occasion it turns out to be high. Cliff! is lively, enthusiastic and far from idolatrous.

Several courses precede

Several courses precede the unveiling of the opening programme, and the first is live; or rather raw: the Fantoms come on. Cliff Richard has stayed at the top for so long that we are now into Cliff Richard Revival one of the remarkable as-pects of the series is the way in which pale imitation and vigorous original exist side by side — and the Fantoms are the Neo-Shadows of the

movement.

Then comes a taste of programme four, in which Cliff says that he has long ago been through all the debates as to whether or not he is any good, has ever truly sung Rock, or is gay; programme three in which he undertakes his first tour of America for twenty years and is (1980, this) besieged by screaming girls in New York who wish simply to get him on the ground — it is Sheffield Lyceum, 1961, all over again, with the mob trying to get in through the toilet window, apprentice hacks trembling at the sound.

Programme one, when we got to it, was very good indeed: slick, informative, funny and sad, full of good interviews and packed with songs. It was taken over completely, whenever he appeared, by the Oxonian Jack Good, original producer of 'Oh, Boy! and biggest eyeshiner of the lot, who taught Cliff how to clutch his left arm with his right hand in that tender, hunky way, to wear pink jackets, and smoulder whilst retaining his innocence. "THE BEE GEES!" exclaimed Mr Good, with triumphant disgust. Programme one, when we completely, whenever he appeared, by the Oxonian Jack Good, original producer the world; along the acceptance of the hor, who is any of the content of the world; along the acceptance of the content of the world; along the acceptance of the world the proposition of the world; along the acceptance of the world; along the proposition of the state of the state

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Galleries

Revelation of consistency

Late Sickert

Hayward Gallery

Sickert

Browse and Darby

Lutyens

Hayward Gallery

Gertrude Jekvil

Architectural Association

William Burges, "Art-Architect"

Victoria and Albert Museum '

William Burges: Designs for Cardiff Castle

Geffrye Museum

I would not wish to suggest that looking modern is necessarily a good thing in a painter. But the fact remains that the very first thing which strikes one, arriving on the top floor of the Hayward Gallery, is the extraordinary modernity and immediacy of what one sees: everything there could have been painted yesterday, and if it had been we would all be extremely impressed. But it extremely impressed. But it was not. It was painted between 54 and 40 years ago, at just the time when English painters were dipping a dainty toe in the dark waters of Surrealism or working of Surrealism or working their way painfully towards abstraction or continuing, with splendid if slightly ridiculous disregard for what

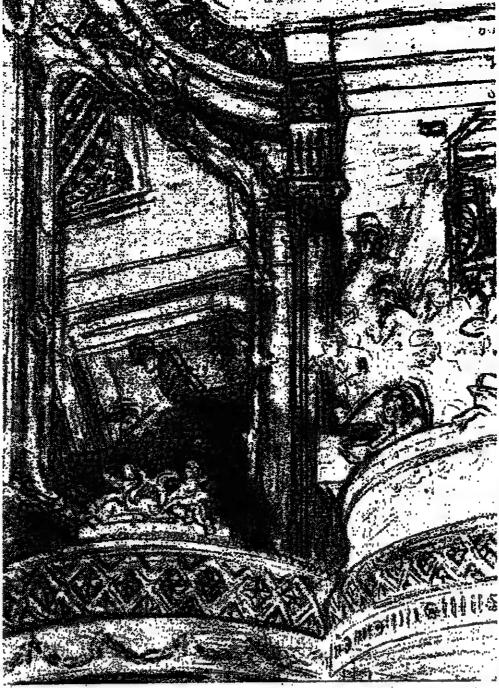
popular Victorian prints. As if that were not bad enough as an admission of the sorry state the great man had come state the great man had come to, he also made no bones about painting many of his portraits from photographs and basing most of his figure compositions of the period on press pictures, film stills and random snapshots. He even had assistants, includ-ing his wife Thèrèse Lessore. even had assistants, includ-ing his wife Therese Lessore, to lay down the outlines of paintings and sometimes paint virtually the whole canvas, but for a few final touches of colour and the signature

signature.

Tetrible, How can one take such an artist seriously? Especially a once great artist. No wonder there were rumblings about his "tragic deterioration", and a theory of the two Sickerts was born: good Sickert up to 1930 at the latest, and bad Sickert thereafter. But nothing in art is that simple. In the last few years we have got used to hearing about similar — and much less officially acceptable — studio routines from Pop artists without turning a hair, or thinking for a hair, or thinking for a moment that all this rules the resultant works out of serious consideration. It has serious consideration. It has become a minor fashion, therefore, to see late Sickert as a herald of Pop Art, and to talk about his special relevance to new English painting. This ignores the fact that it is early Sickert most of our younger painters like, but it has also got a genuine observation the wrong way round. It is not so much that late Sickert has become relevant to us as that we have become relevant to bim.

In this situation, the Hay-

In this situation, the Hay-ward show is extraordinarily timely. First of all because it timely. First of all because it isolates this late phase in Sickert's career and enables us to look at it alone, instead of apologetically tagging on a few late works to a general survey. It does not insist on quality as the only criterion for admission, but seeks rather to show us a wide variety of late Sickert and let us judge for ourselves. And, variety of late Sickert and let us judge for ourselves. And, taking that approach, it amazes us with the vitality and freshness of the man (who was, after all, 67 in 1927), the new brilliance of the sales and the arternations.



useful little companion or The Miner of the same Sickert show (until December date, or Easter (c. 1928) with 22), you will immediately see Dawson Bros window full of pictures like Le Journal of hats, or that incredible last c. 1906 which you would landscape, Bathampton (c. otherwise swear owed their odd viewpoint to photography. You will see the same up under an unknown name themes treated, generally in the famous 1964 New with greater delicacy and Generation show which introduced Hockney. Caulfield

ne had done before. If you its wonderfully garish, taw- as a whole. Instead we tend compare some of the early dry line-up, or The Standard to take refuge in hazy works in Browse and Darby's useful little companion Sickert show (until December 22), you will immediately see pictures like Le Journal of have a supplied to take refuge in hazy the many shows that it has a whole. Instead we tend to take refuge in hazy the many shows that it has a whole. Instead we tend the many shows that it has a whole is a whole in the same being the architectural laureactions. The Miner of the same being the architectural laureactions have been difficult to grasp as a whole. Instead we tend the many shows that it has a whole is a whole in the same being the architectural laureactions. The Miner of the same being the architectural laureactions are supplied to take refuge in hazy of the same being the architectural laureactions are supplied to take refuge in hazy of the same being the architectural laureactions. The Miner of the same being the architectural laureactions are supplied to take refuge in hazy of the same being the architectural laureactions are supplied to take refuge in hazy of the same being the architectural laureactions are supplied to take refuge in hazy of the same being the architectural laureactions. eate of Imperial Britain, remember New Delhi, a few First World War memorials and the odd baroque bank, and conveniently forget the rest. That this show certainly does not allow us to do.

"The Old Bedford", c.1894: a starting-point from which Sickert evolved something entirely his own

sity in India, a mansion overlooking the Hudson River, an art gallery for Dublin slung across the Liffey, a new narthex for Westminster Abbey. Westminster Abbey....

And of course the lamented Roman Catholic Cathedral for Liverpool, vic-tim of postwar economies after only the crypt had been built. The original model for this, painstakingly restored, comes as a sort of climax to the show, and demonstrates sadly what we are missing. But let us think of what we have got. Enough, certainly, and some — perhaps those who also find Elgar insupwho also find Ligar insup-portable — would say more than enough. Yet again there is no doubting the brilliance of the man, or his versatility. His work is so diverse in style that one might think it ossible a consistent acter could come

through, Yet it does.

The show, cunningly staged to make most use of the space available, does right by almost every phase of Lutyens's career, in fine of Lutyens's career, in fine photographs, contemporary documents, models, pieces of furniture and fittings designed by Lutyens, and even re-created rooms. It is the opposite of a dry-as-dust academic approach, yet you find out just as much this way as that about the work, and much more about the man even down to the cartoons he used to draw for the amusement of his chilcartoons he used to draw for the amusement of his chil-dren and friends. Clearly the idea of Lutyens has really caught on: there are a whole pile of books, which I shall be reviewing in due course, a delightful (and informative) show at the Architectural Association devoted to his show at the Architectural Association devoted to his friend and sometime collaborator, the landscape gardener Gertrude Jelyll (until December 12), and even a show at Francis Kyle of works in various media by 12 modern artists based on Lutyens architecture and designed as a homage to him (until a homage to him (until January 20). Meanwhile, I should at least mention that the rivet-

ing show devoted to William Burges, "Art-Architect", which I wrote about at length the same time, the run of a small travelling show of Burges's Designs for Cardiff Castle at the Geffrye site of Marks & Co any more; Museum has been extended the site of Marks & Co any more; it is in any case now no more

Bruch's Kol Nidrei demon-

strated again Mr Karr's beautiful sense of line, his

command of rising and falling levels of intensity. We

did finally reach the double bass repertoire, with Botte sini's Sonnambula Fantasy.

This offered melodies and

mock heroics, and was great fun throughout.

Interview



the life

Helene Hanff is a New York Helene Hanff is a New York writer who struggled through to late middle age on television scripts and children's history books. Not a bad living, but her standards were high, besotted as she is by the sense that her language is that of Shakespeare, Hazlitt and Newman. Then, ten years ago, she published 84 Charing Cross Road, a collection of letters springing from her dealings with a London bookseller, and she was a success.

was a success.
"I'm stupefied by every-"I'm stupefied by every-thing that's connected with it, kid", she announced in a London hotel suite which is bigger than her New York apartment. The latest stu-pefying incarnation of the book is as a play at the Ambassadors, opening on Thursday, for which she has made her sixth visit to London since the first in 1971 which was documented in The Duchess of Bloomsburn Street, the sequel to the letters.

Her radiant enthusiasm for the city in that book is enough to embarrass the average Londoner and give tourism a good name. She is unafraid to rave about Wren or Nash or to weep at Vivien Leigh's plaque on the wall of St Paul's, Covent Garden.
She also wept during the making of the television version of 84 when the actress playing her sifted through her books: "It was as if I was dead".

As for the stage version, which stars Rosemary Leach, she is encouraged by the reviews it received in the provinces but nervous and unsure of when she will see it. "You never can tell when it's going to get you. In the television version I thought I would cry when Frank Doel died but it was when she was there with the books".

So the book and its transformation of her life retain their intoxicating quality but the bookshop itself and even her view of London than a vood frontage in a renovated building. The turn-

ing-point was a painting. "It was a water-colour by Ena Marks, the daughter-in-law of the owner, it showed the scaffolding outside, it looked as if the shop was fading away".

As for London: "It has become so venouble to the state of the shop was fading away".

become so xenophobic. It's startling that a city so old and so sophisticated should be so afraid of outsiders." But she still thinks Bloomsbury is as it was in Jane Ansten's day and St John's Wood High Street has the feel of the 1790s.

And, although the book has been a success in the States, it remains the English associated not with a specia-lized double bass repertoire but with the main body of musical literature. He it. "It recalls an era to achieved that most notably English people. In that time on this occasion with a just after the war incidents remarkable transcription of that happened are very real

Aaron Copland's Violin Son-ata made for him by the composer. To hear it played "Even the sequel . . . I composer. To hear it played thus is a strange experience for those who know the work thoroughly, yet it undeniably works; and there was some distinguished playing here, too, from Mr Karr's pianist, Harmon Lewis.

know about them.

"Even the sequel . . . I didn't read it when I sent it sounded like a parody of every gushing tourist but I got letters that absolutely melted me. I got a letter from an Englishman who lived in the Cotswolds, a postman who couldn't afford a car— he'd always wanted to visit London, I mean he was two hundred miles away!"

Seldom can success have failed so utterly to go to somebody's head. She still speaks with distant awe of writers, living and dead, as if she barely feels qualified to pronounce the syllables.

Max Harrison Bryan Appleyard

Concerts

Barbaric dance of pagan jubilation

LPO/Handley

Festival Hall

It was St Cecilia's Day on thrilling interpretation which Sunday and I expected that proposed the female alternative to the accepted male valuable champion of this proposal of love that I took country's music, would bring for granted in this music, not out, for his South Bank yet an achievement, but a concert with the London Phillippenonic Orchance and Philharmonic Orchestra and its choir, an English work in honour of music's patron saint. The repertory of the Restoration, at the end of the seventeenth century, offers abundant examples.

William I William

contemplative part of the choral finale makes sense, as ceremony of relief and thanksgiving (modern and atheistic) for the end of a desperate war, soon to be

The dancers are perform-ing on a volcano: the writing on the wall has appeared to the 1930s again, as for the Sumerians—and Walton's cantata brings that dance again into our own, Paisley-bedevilled decade.

The dancing element, Walton's chief innovation to oratorio since Handel (not jazzy; though I am sure it comes from jazz), came off least well in this performance, rather heavy and official, as if the Israelites were in charge, not the Babylonians.

The praise of the gods of gold, silver, etc, was quite sober, Jerusalem considered not seriously as a chief joy for which one would go to the execution block. Michael Rippon's solos needed the choir a firmer precision.

Nothing deterred, it con-tinued with a spare, austere true steadmess, the LPO beauty, a gently questing The audience was happy: character as each part found only those who have adored its own level. The mellow, this cantata, since we were classical heart of the work children, know the intensity was searched out here and in and brilliance of colour that the Intermezzo's threnoty. Kenneth Loveland it requires; we have heard it, while Mr Brown's nimble, and been changed for ever; sweet-voiced piano playing

on Sunday nobody is likely to have changed. Unless have changed Unless through Emmy Verbey's account of Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto, a physically

William Mann

In the event, his concert was built up to a modern festive hymn, Walton's Belshazzar's Feast, which I take to be as brilliant and pagan as any of Handel's oratorios, a choral jubilation which ranks, for my generation, only with Holst's Hymn of Jesus as relevant pseudo-oratorio of major importance from our lifetime, or thereabouts.

Belshazzar's Feast has never lost its exhilarating power: the Babylonian baddies and Israelite goodies are pure film material. Even the contemplative part of the consonants, and an identification with each poem's mood so deeply absorbed and

forcefully projected that the listener, in turn, is drawn deep inside each song. These qualities were now at the service of seven Rachmaninov songs. Their contrasting moods were built and sustained with densely focused intensity, from the of its own. bright, ringing timbre of "Music" to the dark, tearing agony of "The Soldier's Wife". In the bending of line and dynamic level in "The Ring" the voice's core

burned its way through as if forging the gold itself. Ian Brown, who was Miss Palmer's empathic accom-panist, led the way in Shostakovich's Op 57 Piano Quintet. Strenuous, uncom-promising quartet playing sustained the musical inten-sity to the extent that a poser's personality. Here Mr string of Roger Chase's viola broke and the Fugue had to be started all over again.

Karr displayed a quite extraordinary beauty of tone, shaded with many subtle inflections. In the interview published on this page last Friday Mr Karr said he wanted to be

added grace to the brittle jollity of the Scherzo and Finale even if it did throw into relief some rather strident violin playing.

Amusing, Shostakovich wryly observed, was an epithet freely used by Prokofiev — even of Berg's Wozzeck. Amusing, too, was Prokofiev's own Quintet in Gminor, adapted from the Prokofiev's own Quintet in G minor, adapted from the Paris ballet music Trapeze. Oboe, clarinet, violin, viola and double bass tackled their quirky and testing writing with courage and gusto; though without quite enough assurance and finesse to stand back and smirk at its dry, strutting, poseur's wit. Hilary Finch

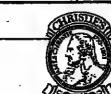
Gary Karr

Wigmore Hall

not exactly a memorable piece, yet on Sunday it proved a useful one for proved a useful one for gaining acquaintance with Gary Karr. He played it not on the expected instrument, but on the double bass; and he did so amazingly. To say that his articulation is at least as easy as that of a good cellist is almost certainly to miss the point, for it never sounded like anything except a double bass. Yet this was a double bass transformed with a greatly enlarged personality, and potentiality,

Torelli's G major Sonata is

The lyrical qualities that lie hidden in its vast recesses dwell best, however, in romantic terrain, and this was the matter at issue in Paul Ramsier's Eusebius Revisited. This was a recom-position of a series of Schumann piano pieces so arranged as to suggest the gradual emergence and then retreat of the most intimately poetic side of that com



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Around the Rue Leopold, the breeze of change is apparent and is causing the leaves of rumour to stir, sometimes uneasily. Gerard Mortier's term as director of the Opera National at the Theatre Royale de la Monnaie has begun, and he has let it be known that a consistently higher musical standard in performances of opera is to be a major priority. To emphasize the point, John Pritchard has been appointed musical director, to bring a long expertise that ought to be a formidable asset in pointing things the way M Mortier would like them to

Monnaic, Brussels

All this should be welcomed but the Belgians love the end of the evening one Bini starts with a severe
their ballet, and the triumphs sensed eagerness to respond, handicap, and, no matter how
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the sense of of Matrice bejart are guard-ed jealously in the memory. Can a new tradition of operatic excellence emerge-other than at the expense of the ballet? It is the question one hears voiced as a cautious supplementary to the good wishes as M Mortier assumes command.

For good wishes there are in plenty. At the conclusion that it needs to be and, in the of the first night of the new case of the women, someregime, a new production of times positively unattractive.

Don Carlo, the house rang to Yet, for Mr Pritchard, it was

enty of work ahead before the Monnaie's orchestra can





Helena Doese (left), Benjamin Luxon, Livia Budai

The chorus needs atten tion, probably even weeding. The sound is less flexible than it needs to be and, in the cries of "Mortier! Mortier!" a good start, with the score's administration to stamp its identity on finished products, but portents are encouraging.

That Mr Pritchard will have plenty of work ahead before

Darkness, in fact, was the

Exio Frigrio's sets, minimal and easily manoeuvrable, and consisting mostly of tall pillars, added to an atmos-

phere of heavy claustrophobia.

Any production of Don
Carlo that centres around an infants so ill-equipped work infanta so ill-equipped vocal-ly and dramatically as Carlo

and we were hearing the well things might be going characteristics of a Pritchard elsewhere, he was always Verdi performance in the around to bring us back to eloquent shaping of postudes to arias, inner nuances of had a success with "O don expression carefully nursed, fatale", yet generally lacked and climaxes that developed the vitality to persuade us that this Eboli really did have a fatal gift of allure. Helena Doses was a symmethetic Doese was a sympathetic Elisabetta albeit a restrained one, noble in her appreciation of the queen's emotion

al conflict if sometimes deficient in vocal warmth. The evening's triumph on stage belonged to José van Dam as Philip II. Here and there one sensed that some of the music lay rather low for him, but he encompassed this with such artistry that it never mattered. He drew back a curtain on often the Monnaie's orchestra can win promotion to the premier division was apparent; that they are capable of fine things was also apparent. Horn fluffs, a far from unanimous quality in the upper strings, and a total tone that blended effortfully rather than instinctively was noted, yet by the chance, M Deflo might not have decided to treat it as something taking place during an eclipse.

Darkness, in fact, was the never mattered. He drew back a curtain on often unanximetric back a curtain on beautifully sung and deeply moving "O Carlo ascolta", and then a gasping slide into a realistic death.

In these two studies, and the intentions of Mr Pritate of Mr Prita

Stock Exchange Prices

Slow start to account

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Nov 23. Dealings End, Dec 4. § Contango Day, Dec 7. Settlement Day, Dec 14. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

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THE TIMES Tuesday November 24 1981



1,100 more jobs lost at three companies

By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent

Industry was hit yesterday by a further round of redundancy and closure announcements affecting sectors as diverse as shoes; processed meat and hydraulic cranes and resulting in job losses in excess of 1,100.

The higgest outback was

The biggest cutback was announced by Clarks, the West Country footwear company, which is to close its Minehead plant in Somerset with the loss of 200 jobs and is calling for a further 650 redundancies throughout its 13 other factories in the United Kingdom and Eire and at the firm's and Eire and at the firm's headquarters at Street, Somer-

The Minehead factory is being closed because of reduced demand for lined

reduced demand for lined boots, the plant's principal product, and the company said a search for an alternative had been unsuccessful.

Clarks said the overall streamlining operation was the result of cheap imports and the recession. Voluntary redundancy terms and early retirement is to be offered initially.

initially.

The company employs about 8,200 workers, of which 5,500 are in the West Country. Many of the plants were put on abort-time working recently and some have been operating a three-day week since October.

Almost 200 jobs will be lost following the decision by Leanstock, part of the Ross Foods Group, to close its meat processing factory at Shrewsbury in February. More than 90 employees at the Shrewsbury plant were made redundant in August in a bid to improve the. August in a bid to improve the plant's trading position but the company said yesterday that this had not occurred.

A drop in demand for hydraulic cranes has forced Atlas Hydraulic Loaders of Black wood, Lanarkshire, to make 83 workers redundant—more than half of the labour force. The company said the effects of the current recession and the state. Over the year, the number of jobless rose at an above averege rate of 45 per cent in Britain and 54 per cent in West
Germany and the Netherlands.
Although in absolute terms,
Britain with nearly three million memployed had the
greatest number out of work,
the highest memployment rate
was recorded in Belgium, where
12.7 per cent of the working
population were jobless against
11.5 per cent in the United
kingdom:

Italy and France both had current recession on its busi-ness had been worse than

SHIPYARD

Talks between leaders of thipbuilding unions and British Shipbuilders broke down last night over the long-running disputs at Robb Caledon, the Dundee shipyard facing closure. Now the unions ship-building negotiating committee is to recommend withdrawal from all national negotiations with employers on pay and

This proposal will be put to a national delegate conference of the Confederation of Ship-building and Engineering Unions at Newcastle on Thursday. If approved, it could mean an end to nearly three years of centralized bargaining in the industry which has seen British Shipbuilders rise from the ashes to an order book which is the best for years. At one time, each union bargained at plant level-a total 168 nego-

Employers said that to re-open Robb Caledon, even on a temporary basis, would only be raising false hopes.

Stock Markets --FT Index 517.8 down 2.4 FT Gilts 63,96 down 0.53 FT All Share 306,17 down

Bargains 18,015 Sterling \$1:9045 up 55 pts Index 90.7 up 0.2 New York: \$1.9033

Index 106.3 down 0.3 DM 2.2472 down 78 pts

Gold \$395.50 down \$7.50 New York: \$393.8

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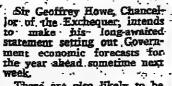
PRICE CHANGES

Rises 25p to 230p 20p to 615p 6p to 147p 6p to 134p 15p to 675p Atlantic Resc Broken Hill Carless Capel Comm Union De La Rue De La Rué
Gas & Oil Acre
Hampton Gold
Headlam Sims
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Horizon Travel
Magnet & S'thns
Metal Box
Pauls & Whites
Ranger Oil
Saatchi

15p to 675p
20p to 455p
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Howe plans to release his new economic forecast next week



the year ahead sometime next week.

There are also likely to be announcements: on public spending plans. The Government's timetable was revealed to the Treasury Select Committee of the Commons yesterday as the chancellor came in for some tough questioning on how he sees economic recovery coming about.

economic recovery coming about. Sir Geoffrey had an unhappy session as he was quizzed by Conservative and Labour members who were sceptical of the way in which the chaccellor expects recovery to come. He was accused at one stage of saying that, although most of the components of output looked gloomy, a recovery was bound to come, none the less.

He came to the meeting clearly determined to hammer home the point that, a general improvement in economic per-

The number of registered unemployed in the EEC will reach 10 million before the end-

of this year, according to Eurostat, the EEC's Statistical Office in Luxembourg.

The office reported today

that the number of people out of work had risen to 9.7 million, or 88 per cent of the civilian

working population in the EEC: by the end of October. This figure was 32 per cent or more than 2.3 million higher than the unemployment total at the end of October 12st year.

Over the year, the number of

The latest indicator of busi-

were still unused when an air-line went into liquidation could at present be left as creditors with no other recompense.

Europe steel

October steel production in the European Community, ex-

September crude steel out-put totalled 10.9 million metric

Brokers merge

Marsh McLennan Interna-

Hung Kai Securities of Hong-

kong to form Marsh McLennan

Lloyds credit

Sun Hung Kai.

privately-owned group in Mexico.

145 jobs lost

Cheshire Engineering, an ERF subsidiary at Winsford, Cheshire, is to close early next year, with the loss of 145 jobs. "Several options had been explored, including inquiries from other companies, but none has proved to be practicable," the company said.

output up

The moves to protect trav-



Sir . Geoffrey: 'sidestepping formance, above all produc-tivity, is needed if the economy is to recover. The chancellor quoted the experience of the GFC Hitachi-plant at Hirwaun, South

UNEMPLOYMENT IN THE

EEC DURING OCTOBER

West Germany 1,363,900 5.2

National figures do not always correspond with those published by the EEG, because of different calculation methods...

after registering continuous improvements between May and September. The Commission said that a

of six percentage points in production expectations.

Belgium 516,700 United Kingdom 2,988,600

Greece .

Kingdom:

Italy and France both had

more than two million out of striking development in the work at the end of last month. October survey was a decline in West Germany, the total was of four percentage points in nearly 1.4 million while in the business climate indicator Belgium, Eurostat put the job for Britain, reflecting a drop less total at over half a million.

The lasest indicator of business climate indicator of six percentage points in production expectations.

Travel safeguard sought

From Derek Harris, Phoenix, Arizona, Nov 23

A scheme to minimize the ellers emerged today on the

Italy Irish Republic

516,700- 12.7

215,800 -2,001,900

2,020,700

129,200

EEC jobless to reach

10 million by year end

Wales, where productivity had risen, and as a result, 400 new jobs had been created. People had to break out of believing thet Britain's economic decline was inevitable. They had talked themselves into the same position as the character in West Side Story who after a long catalogue of the social reason for delin-quency came to the conclusion that it was because the people in question were no good.

in question were no good.

There were repeated attempts by the committee to pin down the chancellor on the Government's policy on exchange rares and interest rates. These failed The chancellor did agree with Mr Terence Higgins, Conservative. MP for Worthing that interest rates could only fall if both the exchange rate and the money supply were behaving satisfactorily. But he ducked questions from a number of MPs designed to get a more detailed view of just what weight the Government gives to these two factors.

There was particularly sharp

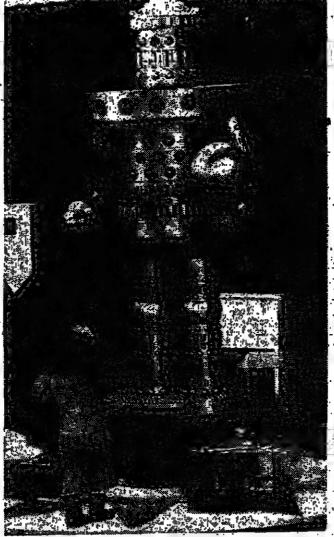
There was particularly sharp questioning from Dr Jeremy Bray, Labour MP-for Mother-

well and Wishaw who pointed out that the Government pub-lished a great deal of monetary information but does not, at present, say exactly what it is hoping to achieve. Dr Bray argued that the fact

that large amounts of tax are still to be paid in the current year should reduce the money supply quite sharply. He was told by Treasury officials that about £5,500m is currently outstanding, of which all but £750m to £1,000m is expected to be collected by the end of

to be collected by the end of the current financial year. The chancellor was asked about a Bank of England paper saying that the Bank had acted to stop interest rates falling too fast. He made it clear that, as reported in The Times last week, this action was taken with the full authority of the

The chancellor side-stepped questions about how much growth there would need to be to stop unempolyment rising and about pessimistic figures recently produced in the Cen-tral Statistical Office's leading



Hello, I'm your comrade robot.

A scheme to minimize the effects on travellers in the eve of the annual ABTA converted of a feading airline is being at the prospect of a financial sought in talks between the crash reminiscent of the Court Association of British Travel Crash reminiscent of the Court Line failure, said that various schemes (ABTA) and the Gov. Schemes had been discussed enument Travellers who had man of ABTA's retail agents council, said: "This is an inline went into liquidation could ternational problem that has at present be left as creditors to be tackled essentially at that level." typical robot and it dominated the Russian Economic Achievement Exhibition in Moscow, failure, said that various mes, had been discussed. Gerry Fenback, chair of ABTA's retail agents cit, said: "This is an intional problem that has it tackled essentially at level.

Atlantic battle, page 16 ment Exhibition in Moscow, incidently disproving every one's idea of the typical Russian. Real Russians, it seems, do have a sense of functional problem that has because, of course, real robots do not look a bit like the humanoid above. Visitors also saw the real thing, staged by the Russian All-Union Research

This is everyone's idea of the Institute of Material Handling which is trying to convince Russians, who have the same reservations as Westerners, that robots are their friends. Pro-fessor Yengeni Yorevich, a leading Russian designer of robot encapsulated the message thus: "We are approaching an age that will truly be domin-ated by man, when obedient robots will completely relieve the hands and brains of mil-lions of people".

BUSINESS BRIEFING

Decision day for Hanson

cluding Greece, was no 1.7 per cent from September and 4.8 per cent from October 1980. This was the second month when steel production increased following three months of declining production. Hanson Trust should today bid and take a profit on the 20 annunce what course it plans annunce what course it plans at take on its £70m bid for Berec, the battery manufacturer, which is the subject of a £90m counier-offer from Thomas Tiling Hanson can increase the offer extend its Thomas Tilling Hanson can beauty bid. Tilling increase the offer, extend its bid. Tilling closing date, or accept Tilling's 137p. put totalled 10.9 million metric tons, compared with 10.7 in. September and 10.4 in Octo-ber, 1980. New orders for Sep-tember were up 33.5 per ceut from September and 16 per cent from October 1980.

TUC to study paper launch The TUC is to go ahead with its investigation into the feasibility of launching a

reasibility of launching a national newspaper after all. The finance—nearly £27,000—has been raised from unions for the investigation, which is to be carried out by Lord McCarthy, the industrial relations expert, assisted by an advisory group. tional has joined with Sun Lloyds Bank International has extended a \$30m line of credit to Agromak, a subsidiary of Grupo Industrial Alfa, of Monterrey, the largest privately-owned industrial

were offered only a week ago and yesterday-Mr Harry Chad-wick, the society's general manager, said the issue was now closed to new applicants

Bristol Bonds

Bristol and West Building

Society has closed its £100m

Bristol Bonds issue which paid

a full 2 per cent over the

recommended rate. The bonds

issue closed

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor, chairs a National Economic Development Office confrom other companies, but none has proved to be practicable," the company said.

The provisional total for the National Debt on March 31 was £112,780m, Mr Jock Bruce-Gardyne, economic secretary to the treasury, said in a Company said.

Efficience on a quality and company said.

Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders and the Japan Automobile Manufacturers' Association, London. Lilla 780m, Mr Jock BruceGardyne, economic secretary to the treasury, said in a Commons answer.

Lilla 780m, Mr Jock BruceGardyne, economic secretary to the treasury, said in a Commons answer.

Lilla 780m, Mr Jock BruceJapan Automobile ManufacCompany results: Ranks
Hovis McDougall (final);
EEC policy for the electronics
industry to be discussed at a and C E Heath (half-yearly).

☐ Most members of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade are adamant about sticking to the rules in settling disputes, Mr Gabriel O. Martinez, representing Argentina, recession. The support industry out of the recession. The support industry representing the recession of the recession. The support industry recession of the recession. The support industry recession of the recession. The support industry recession of the recession of the recession. The support industry recession of the recession of the recession of the properties of the proper disputes, Mr Gabriel O. Marti-nez, representing Argentina, said at the opening of the annual meeting of the 84-nation world trade body. try" call was made at a meet-ing with Mr Patrick Jenkin, Industry Secretary.

TODAY

meeting in London of the Elec-traonic EDC with Viscount Etienne d'Avignon, vice-presi-dent of the European Community.

Association of British Travel Agents begins four-day confer ence at Phoenix, Arizona. Opec seminar, Vienna.

Barclays in New Zealand deal

Barciays Bank International said yesterday it had raised its equity stake in New Zealand United, the merchant bank. It raised its stake to 49.7 per cent from 24.9 per cent by purchasing Bank of America's 24.8 per cent holding in New Zealand United. Financial details were not immediately available. per cent of Berec it already holds. Yesterday, Berec's shares rose 4p to 130p, but Hanson slipped 6p to 276p, suggesting that Hanson was uncharacteristically poised to increase its bid. Tilling shares rose 3p to 137p.

Canada review The performance of large companies in Canada, including those from overseas, will be reviewed periodically to ensure that the private sector is promoting the country's economic development Mr Herb Gray, Industry Minister, said

Soviet gas

Gas exports to Europe will eventually earn the Soviet Union about \$10,000m (£5,260m) a year, according to the head of Rungas who signed an agreement on Friday for gas supplies to be piped to West Germany from Siberia.

Help for NCC

Waltons Bond, of Australia, an associate company of Bond Corporation Boldings, has agreed to purchase 1,826,100 Simplicity shares from Icahan and Co Inc and its associates with a view to unconditionally supporting NCC Energy in its endeavours to achieve a busi-ness combination with Simplicity. The share purchase represents a 13.3 per cent

BIS Software of London has won a £250,000 contract to supply Postipankki, the Finnish bank, with software to computerize its international opera-

Lever calls for action on business investment

The Government must act to make an increase in invest-ment, a central imperative of ment, a central imperative of economic policy. Lord Lever, the former Labour Cabinet Minister, said last night. The alternative was to watch the country go into a cumulative decline compared with its industrial compariors.

The call was made by Lord Lever, delivering the 10th Rutherford Lecture of the Manchester Technology Association in London, before a distinguished audience representing industry, the City and the Civil Service.

Lord Lever drew attention to

Lord Lever drew attention to Britain's low level of invest-ment by comparison with more successful nations such as Germany, Japan and France. As a result, British equipment was more antiquated more dilapidated and more inadequate to cope with rapid industrial

He urged governments to make investment a protected area and to ensure that any curs fell more on spending rather than on investment.

The Government should do more to ensure that banks—which of all the financial institutions, lend most to finance new industrial investment—mobilize more of the nation's savings to lend to industry thoughty and on terms which suit industry's need.

Lord Lever suggested that the Government could subsidize unds which went into banks' investment accounts. The object would be to match the cost and terms of bank loans in countries such as France and Japan, where loans are made for a higher proportion of companies assets and for much longer periods, thus easing industry's cash-flow problems. Lord Lever said that neither of the great political parties offered any realistic proposals

on the central question of investment. Some of the naive mohetarist obsessions of the present Government, far from improving the situation, had made it worse.

Turning to public invest-ment, Lord Lever called the record of all governments lamentable. He said the system for judging and controlling public investment decisions public investment decisions needed drastic overhaul.

Ductile Steels bid expected

Ductile Steels, the troubled Midlands steel and engineering group, asked the Stock Exchange yesterday to suspend temporarily its shares quotation. A full-scale bid for the company is expected to be made soon.

At the suspension price of 97p, Ductile, which made a pre-tax loss of £2.2m in the six months to last June, was capitalized at about £12.6m. The directors said an offer might be made shortly for the company but declined to disclose the identity of the possible bidder.

Speculation mounted that it might be by Caparo, the industrial and engineering group headed by Mr Swraj Paul, which owns a 20 per cent stake in Ductile. Last Friday Caparo was believed to have added further shares to its 18 per cent interest. cent interest.

However the suspension of the Ductile quotation came as a surprise to Caparo and it was suggested that Caparo might be suggested that Caparo might be reluctant to make a bid partly because of the immediate difficulty of raising the necessary funds and partly because it is still digesting the acquisition earlier this year of Central Manufacturing and Trading, Central Manufacturing business is roughly the same as Ductile's through its involve-ment in stockholding and gen-

ment in stockholding and general rerolling operations.

In August Caparo, which has a long-term policy of investing in the steel and engineering industries in the United Kingdom, mounted a dawn raid on Ductile's shares and lifted its stake from 2.3 per cent to 13.26 per cent at 78p a share.



Metal Box dividend up despite profit fall

Metal Box, Europe's largest packaging company and one of the world's biggest canners, the world's biggest canners, yesterday reported a smaller-than-expected drop in profits at the half way stage for this year. Last year's results were the company's worst ever.

For the six months to September 30, pretax profits were f18.7m, down 6 per cent from f19.9m for the corresponding period a year earlier. Sales rose by 7.3 per cent to £584.3m for the half year.

The company is raising its

The company is raising its half-time dividend to 7.2p gross from 6p a year earlier. Mr Dennis Allport, chairman, said this reflected the company's view of its prospects as well as the trading results. The shares rose 12p to 168p after the

Trading profit was £35.7m, up from £33.0m a year earlier with an increasing percentage coming from overseas: three-quarters against little more than two thirds a year earlier. Recession continued to hit sales and profits in Britain, particularly of soft drink and beer caus and central heating.

The company had begun to benefit from the rationalization

benefit from the rationalization that has taken place in the past 18 months when the workforce had been cut by 6.500.

Some 3,000 of the 7,000 workers in Metal Box's loss-making Open Top-Can division staged a one-day stoppage yesterday at 10 factories around the country, in support of a wage claim. Their union has asked for a 12 per cent increase plus £400.

All set for North Sea gas pipeline

An egreement on the con-struction of a gas garhering pipeline in the courbern North Sea, to be built by the British Namonal Oil Corporation and operated by BP, will be amounced spon.

announced spon.

The proposed system, which will collect gas from three fields, was heralded in the Commons yesterday by Mr. Hamish Gray, Minister for Energy, as a success for the Government's policy of encouraging private sectors. couraging private sector involvement in North Sea gas earhering.

covernment's decision in September to abandon its controversial £2,700m gas gathering network. Mr. Gray said the pipeline to be announced shortly was a "marvellous example" of the Government's encouragement to private industry.

The new pipeline, which has been under consideration for some time, will be a spur to the Far North Liquids and 1983.

Oil companies operating Associated Gas System (Flags) throughout the North Sea which is being developed by reactivated plans for several Shell and Esso and due to pipeline schemes after the come into operation in the Government's decision in September of the Brent and pagety fields to the Brent and pagety fields to

next six months. It will link
the Brent and nearby fields to
a terminal at St Fergus near
Peterhead in Scotland.
BP, BNOC and Conoco, which
operate the Magnus, Thistle
and Murchison fields respectively, have now agreed with
Shell and Esso that gas currently flared off at the three
fields' should be delivered fields should be delivered through the Flags system from

1981

SMITHS INDUSTRIES

- Improved results in difficult trading conditions.
- Wide industry and geographical spread again proves beneficial. Nearly 40% of profits came from overseas
- operations. Strong performance by Aerospace and Medical businesses in UK and North
- Balance sheet remains strong.
- Dividend increased.

1980	1981
£319.8m	£367.6m
£30.1 m	£30.8m
£26.1m	£26.3m
Share 13.4p	17.8p
10.0p	10.5p
	£319.8m £30.1m £26.1m Share 13.4p

Copies of the Report and Accounts and the Special Report 1981 are available



Manufacturers of: aerospace, medical, vehicle, marine, tubing, airmoving and hydraulic equipment; car radio and stereo, timing products, ceramics and industrial instruments, and distributors of parts and accessories for vehicles and for industrial plant and machinery.

Think modern, Heseltine tells Midlands

Mr Michael Heseltine, the Secretary of State for the Environment, was subjected to aggressive questioning yesterday when he urged a meeting of West Midland industrialists to build modern factories in the middle of the worst recession in their lifetime.

He told a Wolverhampton conference on "Construction for Industrial Recovery" that industry should try to avoid the mistake it made in the early 1970s when it failed to was pnable to take advantage

of the recovery.

When it finally took action it was 18 months too late because of the leads and lags in construction and equip-

in construction and equip-ment work.

One listener protested he had done exactly what Mr Heseltine was now recom-mending. He had built two new factories in the past 15 years. The last only four years ago. Now he was struggling to make ends meet. His bank had halved its valuation of the new factory

industrial property through-

out the country.

Another listener said that in his experience it would be 1990 before some planning appeals were heard. A plan to build a factory which would provide work for another 200 people had been held up for

two years. Mr Heseltine, who once gave his telephone number to a London gathering of 1,000 businessmen to show his determination to "cut

Building

decline

forecast



Mr Heseltine: faced tough

through planning red tape", said he would investigate all

The Government was enmeet. His bank had halved its valuation of the new factory but the ratable valuation remained the same, adding to his burden at a time of increasing local authority rate demands.

What was needed, he said, was an urgent revaluation of industrial property throughand dispatch arrangements. Industrialists should pay the same attention to the need to improve and replace build-ings as to the need to replace out-of-date plant and machin-

ery".

"Let's have that 'phone number again' called some clearly disenchanted listeners. Mr Heseltine's reply appeared to contain some numbers but was much too hurried and quietly spoken

stock

By Baron Phillips Output in Britain's construction industry could fall by 13 per cent this year, accentuating the 5 per cent decline in 1980, the National Council of Building Material Producers forecast in a report published today.

The BMP forecasting panel predicts a further drop in output of around 3 per cent in 1982, although this trend is expected to be reversed in 1983 with a rise of 4 per cent.

Mr Nigel Chaldecott, BMP director general, said: "I wish we could be more optimistic but the decline in the consumer sector is hitthe consumer sector is hit-ting repair and maintenance in the Hongkong context.

Mr Fell was addressing aw house building.

"We do not agree with the Prime Minister that there are any positive signs that the construction industry will lead the economy into recov-ery before 1983. The only sector showing real buoy-ancy is private commercial building."

Most of the decline this year and the forecasted decline next year is attribu-table to the collapse of public sector construction. This year is expected to see a 35 per cent slump in public sector housing output and a 13 per cent fall in public nonhousing work.

The forecasting panel be-lieves there will be about 115,000 private housing starts

Base Lending Rates

•		
ABN Bank	15	%
Barclays	15	%
BCCI	15	
Consolidated Crds.	157	
C. Hoare & Co	*15	9/
Lloyds Bank	15	
Midland Bank		
Nat Westminster .		
TSB	15	%
Williams and Glyn's	15	%
dans damands am -		

nay reposit on sums of \$10.000 and under 13%, up to \$50,000 10% over

76 39 Airsprung Group 52 21 Armitage & Rhodes

104 88 Deborah Services

110 39 Frederick Parker

126 88 Frank Horsell

110 47 George Blair

113 59 Jackson Group

334 244 Robert Jenkins 59 50 Scruttons "A"

224 177 Torday Limited

23 8 Twinlock Ord 90 68 Twinlock 15% ULS

56 33 Unilock Holdings

103 81 Walter Alexander

263 181 W. S. Yeates

130 103 James Burrough

102 93 IPC

200 921/2 Bardon Hill

1980/81

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-821 1212

The Over-the-Counter Market

67 — 4.7

114 100 ABI Hidgs 10% CULS: -114 . - 10.0 8.8

Hongkong market plea

By Paul Maidment
Hongkong's stock market
must develop its international
credibility and that starts
with self-regulation, Mr
Robert Fell said yesterday in
his first speech in the colony
since starting his secondment
from the London Stock
Exchange to the Hongkong
Government as commissioner
of securities.

of securities.

However, the question of market regulation in Hong-kong had to be approached with due care, he said. While there must be apparently firm markets are except

ny, where 80 per cent of stock market trading is in property-related shares. Mr Fell said that self-regu-lation was enlightened self-

interest as no one operating in a market could tolerate a false or rigged market in his own long-term interest. His own predilictions were strongly based on a market staunch their increased loss-

would readily do so. Since the end of last year, the Hongkong Government has been moving to exert

greater regulation over the local financial markets following the adverse international publicity caused by the corporate battles between the local Chinese and British business communities, which have discredited the colony's voluntary takeovers code

Mr Fell noted that strengthening its office was an immediate task for the commission, as was the unification of the colony's four stock exchanges. He described the development of the unified exchange as one of the foundation stones of the work of the commission.

Mr Fell's six-month secondment is intended to provide time for the provide time for the Hongkong Government to find a permanent successor to Mr Uisdein McInnes, who resigned studently during the summer for personal reasons. Mr McInnes had been unpopular among the local business community and had,

Price Ch'ge Div(p) % Actual Taxed

192 - 9.7 5.1 9.3

95 — 5.5 5.8 4.7

122 - 6.4 5.2 11.0

177 - 15.1 8.5 6.8

33 — 3.0 9.1 5.9 84 — 6.4 7.6 5.5 218 — 13.1 6.0 4.1

72xi -- 15.0 20.8

7.3 7.4 7.1

7.1 3.1

7.9 8.0

9.1 5.9

7.0 10.6

14.7

10.8

7.0 10.1

Airline to face new battle of: **Atlantic**

From Derek Harris Phoenix, Nov 23

Trans World Airlines, biggest carrier across the Norh Atlantic, is taking on British Airways in a new battle

operator Travellers Inter-national; it hopes to sell 60,000 holidays to Britons next year, attacking the market in which a British Airways deal this year netted 50,000 holidays for Jetsave, part of Lord Grade's Associated Communications Corporation.

America.

Although the transatlantic

market has grown just over 12 per cent this year, most tour operators expect the package-tour trade to the United States to show no growth next year at best. Americana Holidays, based in Wembley, Middlesex, which claims to be Europe's leading independent tour operator to the United States, says its early bookings for next summer are up by a quarter on the same time last year but this may be because it is taking a arger market share. With the British Airways

deal, Jetsave was able to offer various inducements to travel-lers. Now TWA will be doing the same thing with promises of free stereo headsets, Gucci flight bags and other fringe

The international airlines stand to lose £350m this year, but TWA claims it is still profitable on the North Atlantic routes. However Mr Atlantic routes. However Mr
Brian Kennedy, TWA's New
York-based vice president of
marketing, said that developing the volume market offered by package holidays
was important for TWA.
Travellers International will
be distributing a million
brochures, mainly to travel
agents, in the TWA promotion.

Job losses will continue
throughout the European car
industry over the next five
years despite a predicted boom
in sales which could begin as
early as the first quarter of
next year.

A report on the world car
industry from Data Resources
International, formerly Economic Models, says that even in

motion The North Atlantic carriers meet next month to try to



strongly based on a market staumen their increased loss-economy operating as freely as possible. But, he said, there were times when the anthorities had to step in, and it such a time came, he go up next year by 10 to 15 staunch their increased loss per cent.

per cent.

This optimism was shared by Mr Ivor Elms, the association president, who said there had been much hypocrisy by the airlines, but more by government over the issue. He added: "We are not some to get access to

there issue. He added: "We are not going to get access to everything in the way of these discounted tickets but if we can get the agreement we are looking for it will at last open the door."

Mr Elms said if cheap tickets were sold through association agents travellers my's would benefit not only from their cheapness but also the associations consumer protection. Code, something bucket shops could not offer. Cheap tickets at the High Street travel agent would also help consumers loath to go to the bucket shops, or not knowing where they are, and last open the get access to the get access to the get access to the earlier of the sociations that the door.

Mastermind, which does the sociation over only in the crucial last popularity from statistics prepared by the Broadcasters' Audience Research by rated BBC 1 serial Tenl when the charts altogether the sure up to expectation.

Mastermind, which does the sixture of the whole of its 90 minutes.

Viewers stayed away in droves for the preliminary national costume episodes, and there was a big switch now analyse programme over only in the crucial last popularity from statistics prepared by the Broadcasters' Audience Research by rated BBC 1 serial Tenl Mastermind, which does the charts altogether trumpeted denoument trumpeted denoument cores for the preliminary of the whole of its 90 minutes.

Miss World, once a sure leader in television ratings, Miss World would attract a could only make sixth post could

The association is to set up its own training scheme now that Government intends to phase out the Air Transport and Travel Industry Training business community and used, until receptly, lacked the full Board. I support of other senior expected trictive members of the Hongkong trictive £200,000 Board. Members will be expected to foot the adminisbill of possibly against 14,820,000. Aggressive campaign to capture new market

US insurers chase the women

From Robert O'Connor, Baltimore, Nov 23

With more women either pursuing careers or trying to help pay the domestic bills, American life insurance companies are discovering a huge market waiting to be exploited.
In the forefront is New

York's Metropolitan Life Insurance, the third largest life insurance company in the United States, which earlier British Airways in a new battle for the British package-holiday market to the United States. United States. In a link with the tour operator Travellers International, it hopes to sell 60,000 the wife as the main target. The advertisement showed a manual newsively combing

a woman pensively combing her hair and wondering what would happen to "Michael" if

year netted 50,000 holidays for Jetsave, part of Lord Grade's Associated Communications Corporation.

The announcement, a new twist in the battle for the slackening transatlantic package holiday trade, came as 2,600 delegates assembled at Phoenix, Arizona, for tomorrow's annual convention of the Association of British Travel Agents.

TWA admits that the British Airways deal with Jetsave won 23 per cent of the 270,000 package holidays taken this year by Britons in North America.

We think it's going to be a tremendous market," says Mr Ralph Casale, a Metronal content of the content of

"We think it's going to be a tremendous market," says Mr Ralph Casale, a Metropolitan marketing executive, from his New York office:
"Traditionally," he adds, "insurance companies would talk to the so-called head of the household, the breadwimer". But, as more women seek work, the distinction between provider and dependent has often ceased to apply, "If a woman is working and she's married," says Mr Casale, "her income is vital to the family talk to the so-called head of the household, the breadwinner. But, as more women seek work, the distinction between provider and dependent has often ceased to apply. "If a woman is working and she's married," says Mr Casale, "her income is vital to the family income."

A husband with a wife in a high-paying job may not realize that a findamental change has taken place in the marital relationship, but insurance companies, with said taken place in the insurance companies, with said taken place in the insurance companies, with said taken place in the insurance, a Washington at two income families. "Insurance is two income families."

At two income families. "Insurance is at stake. But how much is at stake. Last year, \$371,000m worth (about £261,600m). of individing women and it is insurance, as those provided by companies of their employees. Insurance insurance insurance insurance income families. "Insurance insurance insurance insurance insurance companies, with is a two income families. "Insurance insurance insurance insurance insurance insurance insurance insurance insurance companies, with insurance insuranc

Job losses will continue throughout the European car

industry from Data Resources International, formerly Econ-omic Models, says that even in periods of growth the expected

production volumes of each of

the leading European manufacturers inevitably will re-main below two million cars a

year.

*The consequence will be that the industry will continue

made sure he capital.

The Metropolitan advertisement aimed at two-income families

NEW CAR

REGISTRATIONS

(millions of units)

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

1980 1981: 1986*

1.51 1.44 1.67 1.87 1.88 1.87 2.43 2.31 2.65 1.72 1.67 1.65 0.53 0.47 0.77 9.97 9.57 10.97 8.7 8.68 10.43 1.34 1.23 1.77 2.86 2.76 3.16 27.97 27.85 33.4

same period. Last year females bought 24 per cent of all individual life insurance. In 1970 they bought 14 per

cent of the total

Michele Abruzzo, a spokeswoman for the New York Life Insurance Company, says that an influx of women into the insurance field has helped to increase sales to women. About 12 per cent of New York Life's agents are women, which is "at least double" the figure of a

decade ago.
"So we are serious, and we are going to continue to work at the same time we are having families; and we are going to protect what we're working for. And that is why this market is just explod-

Beth Dana, a 30-year-old Metropolitan agent who works in Baltimore, Mary-land, says that a female agent has an advantage with a woman customer. A woman, she argues, is inclined to

trust another woman.

If find in a lot of situations women handle the money.

And, if they handle the money, they make the decisions."

Younger men, she says, are more inclined that their middle-aged counterparts to acknowledge dependence on their wives incomes, This involves more than just sensitivity. Working women who are over 45, Mrs Danasays, tend to earn far less than their husbands, while

plan for Scotland

the report warns. But the home market can ensure production/assembly volumes in excess of 1 million units a World Autos Forecasts, £650, Euro Trucks Forecasts, £540; DRI Europe, 30, Old Queen Street, St James's Park, London SWIH 9HP.

industry.
This is underlined by our This is underlined by our support for the West of Scotland Science Park in Glasgow, the Riccarton Research Park in the East of Scotland, and Immap, the microelectronics applications company run jointly by Edinburgh and Heriot Wart Universities."

More car jobs to go, report says | 25,000 jobs

DEFICIT

Peking, Nov 23.—China may have a budget deficit this year of between 1,000m yuan (£305m) and 2,000m yuan but will basically balance the books.

Last year China ran a budget deficit of 12,700m yuan and the previous year it went even further into the red.

A senior official said a with particular industrial Viewers stayed away in droves for the preliminary national costume episodes, and there was a big switche over only in the crucial last half-hour. This seems to have knocked the usually strong ly-rated BBC i serial Tenko out of the charts altogether.

ITV had another ratings disappointment when the trumpeted denoument to Crossroads, Noel Gordon's departure, failed to attract more viewers than either episode of Coronation Street in the same week. Her departure failed even to bear Penelope Keith in To the Manur Born, which was again first in BBC 1's Top Ten.

went even further into the creation of a department to coordinate work in areas with particular industrial problems, or opportunities. Or Mathewson, who said plans to set up the investment subsidiary were well that stabilized. Fears of high inflation feeled by the growth of farm production, a wide variety of new bonus systems in factories and an expansion of local enterprises had been proved to be unfounded.

Urban inflation last year is officially said to have been 6 per cent, though some foreign economists say it was first in BBC 1's Top Ten.

agency's commitment to

assembly from imported components) from this year's 94,000 to 1,050,000. Referring specifically to the British industry, the report says that following success stories such as the Metro, Ford Fiesta and Triumph Acclaim "it only remains for the companies to obtain uninterrupted production". These problems, it says, harm the image of BL in Europe, also the standing of Ford United Kingdom within Ford Europe as production guidelines for the Cortina replacement are developed.

The impact of the Scottish Development Agency's programme for the next three years will lead to at least 25,000 new jobs, plus finance to help to safeguard more than 8,000 existing jobs, Mr Robin Duthie, its chairman, said in Glasgow yesterday.

He added that fl00m a year will be spent over three years to help business developments. He said: "This enterprise is now increasingly important to the Scottish economy."

that the industry will continue to make losses until 1983 at the earliest," the report says.

It expects that Ford will do better financially this year than last and the Peugeot group's results will be similar. But for the three United Kingdom the three United Kingdom the production of the product of the pro

dealership networks to take advantage. Investment will focus on the growth sectors of electronics in kit form to Iran export potential is declining. vanced production engineering. Mr Duthie said: "One of the agency's new thrusts will be to encourage universities and technical colleges to promote research and development evintated. opment orientated towards

> particularly to encourage entrepreneurs. Dr Mathew-son gave as an example of the small company growth, par-ticularly in new technologies, the linking of electronics development and small business responsibilities under Mr Peter Carmichael, former managing director of Hewlett-Packard.

China oil exploration

In brief

\$20,000m

needed for

Investments totalling \$20,000m (£10,511m) would be needed to finance China's offshore oil exploration and production between now and 1990, Mr Michael Sandberg, chairman of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, said yesterday.

Addressing an oil conference called Offshore China BI in Canton, he said that the results of discussions between China and outside interests on productioninterests on production-sharing agreements, level of taxation and contract law were eagerly awaited.
China is expected to call for bids from foreign oil companies early next year to exploit its offshore oil resources in the South China Sea and the Southern Yellow

Drilling resumes

Work has been resumed out to oil drilling rigs operated by the Norwegian subsidiary of Mobil Corp in the North Sea after a Strike over a payment system, a spokesman for the rig owners, Norwegian Offshore Association, said. The association announced it would not dismiss any strikers.

EEC inquiry

The EEC Commission has started proceedings against Belgium and West Germany for allegedly illicit use of state aids, which were paid to regions in the two countries.

French boost El France expects to grant more than 20 oil exploration permits this year, compared with 9 in 1980 and 5 in 1979, M Pierre Dreyfus, Industry Minister, said in Paris.

Norwich venture ☐ A £500,000 business venture was launched in Norwich yesterday with the opening of Coe Photo Shops, the first of eight planned for East Anglia. It will create 60 new jobs.

350-barrel flow The Cooper Basin exploration well Jackson One has started producing about 350 barrels of oil a day, Delhi Petroleum said in Adelaide.

Ford cutback ☐ Ford of France said yester-day that the workforce at its Charleville Mezieres plant in northern France will have to be trimmed because of the parent American company's decision to freeze invest-ments for 1982 because of

Opec seminar About 500 delegates in-cluding 40 ministers are attending a three-day energy seminar starting today in Vienna. Organized by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, it will discuss and evolve an energy and development strategy.

Danish prices rise ☐ Danish wholesale prices rose 0.3 per cent in October from September and were 14.6 per cent higher than in October 1980.

Australian strike ☐ About 400,000 Australian metal workers started a 48bour strike yesterday in support of a pay claim, an Amalgamated Metal Workers and Shipwrights Union spokesman said in Sydney.

More new cars ☐ New car registrations in Norway were up to 9,552 in October from 8,870 in October 1980, but were down from 9,943 in October 1979.

Enterprise plea

The president of the International Chamber of Commerce Mr Mohamed Aly Rangoonwalz of Pakistan, yesterday called for curbs on government powers and more room for private enterprise to generate economic recovery. He was addressing the opening session of a four-day ICC congress in Manila.

Zaire contract

Danie Contract formally establishing the Aluzaire consortium to conduct a feasibility study and eventually build an aluminium plant in Zaire was being signed in Kinshasa yesterday. The project is expected to cost \$1,000m (£525m).

S Africa prices up South Africa's consumer price index rose to 213.4 in October, 14.5 per cent higher than in October 1980 (1975)

J. R. EWING SILVER

The Continental Mint. producers of the J. R. Ewing Silver Piece (licensed by Lorimar Productions) is seeking importers and distributors in the United Kingdom. L. G. "Mr Dullus" Mosley. will be at The Kensington Hilton hotel November 25 and 26 to discuss possible business arrangements with qualified firms. Piscus telephone Mr. Mosley to curange on oppointment to discuss your participation in marketing this Pure Silver Piece commemorating the most recognized character in the history of television

If you are interested but unable to meet with Mr. Mosley at this time please contact him at The Continental Mint, 9400 N. Central Expressway, Suite 409, Dallas, Texas 75231, USA.

Brains nearly beat beauty as Miss Worldfails

for brains what Miss World does for beauty, got within a hair's breadth of the highlypublicised glamour pageant, command an average audi-ence of 14,230,000 viewers against Miss World's

Business Appointments Davies is new Imperial Group secretary

Mr P. M. Davies, chairman Sir John Spencer Wills will manager of Guardian Royal of the paper board and be returning from the chair Rochange's corporate affairs plastics division of Imperial manship of The British and personnel development, administration and group June next year and will general manager. In addition committee of the European secretary from December 1. remain a whole-time executor in place of the integration of tive. Mr Nicholas K. S. Wills also be responsible for the Howard Johnson his position will become managing group's corporate planning.

Mr Geoff Sewell, joint managing director of CPS have director of the executive administration and group June next year and will general manager. In addition committee of the European to his previous duties, he will be responsible for the managing group's corporate planning.

Sir Campbell Adamson has been appointed deputy chair-

as director of group development is discontinued. Mr J. D. Smith, the present group secretary, becomes manager, group head office.

Mr K. F. Einfeld has been appointed deputy chairman of International Commercial Bank.

Mr John Little, managing director of Wright Group PLC from Decaptopinted deputy chairman of International Commercial Bank.

Mr John Little, managing director of the Council for the company.

Mr Michael K. Bewes, Mr John Le Pla, commercial director of Van den Berghs & Jurgens, is to take the merchants division of the new combined post of chairman of Unilever's international specialities division and managing director of Loders & Nucoline in the early part of next year.

Mr McLa Pla, commercial in place of Mr John Le Pla, commercial director of Van den Berghs & Jurgens, is to take the merchants division of Chairman of Unilever's international specialities division and managing director of Loders & Nucoline in the early part of next year.

Mr McLa Pla, commercial with the merchants division of the new combined post of chairman of Unilever's international specialities division and managing director of Loders & Nucoline in the early part of next year.

Mr Albert E. Norton have resigned from the company.

Mr McLa Pla, commercial with the new combined post of chairman of Unilever's international specialities division and managing director of Loders & Nucoline in the early part of next year.

Mr R. H. R. Kettle, Mr D. T. Carr and Mr T. H. Mason are to join the board of Hover-inchair director of Mr R. B. R. Kettle, Mr D. T. Carr and Mr T. H. Mason are to join the board of Hover-inchair director of Mr R. B. R. Kettle, Mr D. T. Carr and Mr T. H. Mason are to join the board of Hover-inchair director of Van den Mr Albert E. Norton have resigned from the carry part of next year.

year up to 1986.

CHINA'S

BUDGET

Sir Campbell Adamson has been appointed deputy chairman of Renold.

Mr Arthur Jerwood has been elected chairman of Merck Sharp & Dohme (Holdings).

Mr C. J. L. Rathbone has been appointed to the board of Bath and Portland Group. Mr Colin Plumbe has been

made managing director
UK operations — of Carpets
International

هكذامن الأجل

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Ahead of the report on the Royal Bank

the Bank of England and Whitehall, that the loss at the attributable level there is no precedent for the Secretary increased to £1.7m from £0.3m a year of State for Trade refusing to abide by 'earlier. the Commission's final recommenda-

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The County Re

So what line might the Commission. take? The Bank and part of the around 60 per cent. Metal Box needs to Treasury at least, would doubtless find funds in the future to finance welcome a report much like that further expansion and diversification published in September on Enserch overseas to offset its difficulties as Corporations bid for Davy International. That bid was not allowed on Associated Leisure three grounds. First, that Davy would lose its national (read Scottish) character with detrimental effects on employment. Second, that the management



Lord Barber, chairman of Standard Chartered: waiting on the sidelines

chain would lengthen. And third, that certain United States legislation, such as the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act, would make Davy's life difficult, especially in the Middle East.

Certainly, parallels can legitimately be drawn between Davy/Enserch and the Royal Bank. The Scottish element, overlooked recently, is important even though parent banks have tended to draw their world-wide activities closer together rather than grant autonomy, especially after the embarrassment over Barclays' South African subsidiary purchasing Defence Bonds.

But at the very core of the issues being examined by the Monopolies Commission is a question which is not properly the Commission's business. That is to what extent the Bank of England should continue to supervise the United Kingdom banking system and the issue of whether fresh legislation is required to enable it to do so.

Given the political pressures upon it, it would be no surprise if the report was hedged around with all kinds of PIOVES ILS WOLLIE conditions. Qualified approval of both Half-time figures from Avana Group supervisory methods) might not please the Bank. But it would prestige intact.

Metal Box UK problems continue

Last year was the worst ever in Metal Box's history. Yesterday's half-time results for this year show some signs of improvement, especially on the previous six months but as Mr Dennis Allport, the chairman and chief executive, candidly admits, it is still "far from roses all the way". The thorny problems continue to be the United Kingdom markets for beer and soft drink cans, and for central heating radiators. Drink can prices have been squeezed by 10 per cent in real terms over the past 18 months and the open top division, which makes the cans, made a loss in

Overcapacity remains a bug-bear and is likely to remain so for sometime. For the industry as a whole, there is about 25 per cent of spare capacity. Metal Box has been cutting back for the past eighteen months but the latest figures still include a further £5.4m provision

for redundancies and reorganization. Overseas smells sweeter. Threequarters of the trading profit in the

Although relegated to the sidelines last. first half came from there, £29.9m in week as the politics surrounding the all, of which film came from South bids for Royal Bank of Scotland Africa. Expansion in the United States widened and deepened, it should not be is also encouraging. But the cost of forgotten that the Monopolies and doing disproportionately well abroad is Mergers Commission is after all the higher tax charges, up to £11.4m for the final arbiter on the matter. However six months against £6.8m a year earlier strong the passions and conflict inside The result, after extraordinary items, is

> Nevertheless, the dividend has been raised, which may prove a questionable policy, especially if, with gearing around 60 per cent, Metal Box needs to find funds in the future to finance

Associated Leisure

Profits invaded

Associated Leisure has spent millions on fruit machines and space invaders (it has 27,000 out on rental) but recently it is the customers who have scooped the jackpot. Pretax profits are down from £3.24m to £2.34m in the half year to mid-September, and this comes after a fall from £5.3m to £4.6m in the year to last March. It could be that the group has had a run of bad luck. In 1979-80 brewers, smarting from doubled VAT, held down rents. In the year to last March a video boom meant a stiff increase in depreciation, and lately recession has emptied punters' pockets. People have also become more adept at playing games, and over a year or so the average machine "take" has halved.

But Associated thinks its luck is

turning. The latest pretax profits fall cloaks a near £1m swing into loss from profit in video games. Many machines are being called in and depreciation continues to be brutal, but the worst here should now be over. By contrast, fruit machine profits actually went ahead and the interests in hotels and entertainments maintained their profits despite the recession and a poor early summer. The hope now is of second half profits only slightly smaller than in the first, or a lot more than the £1.4m earned in the second half of the year to last March.

So the group could finish this year with profits of £4.3m against 1980-81's £4.64m — but run smack into the Chancellor who is studying ways of raising more money from fruit machines. Threequarters of group profits stem from them. The shares slipped 2p to 85p yesterday. The year's high was 149p.

Avana

Robertson proves its worth

bids with conditions (some relating to "yesterday are above market forecasts | and come just as Dr John Randall has taken up the chair and speculation over enable it to slide off the hook with a bid from Northern Foods with its 20.5 per cent stake has quietened down. Takeover rumours have long been vigorously denied by both parties and, with Avana capitalized at £76m, even the City is now less convinced that aid is about to be launched despite Northern's recent rights issue.

Meanwhile, with Robertson's Foods now firmly under its wing Avana has managed nearly to double pretax profits to £3.6m. Ex-Robertson, profits on the existing business were probably slightly down on last time's £2m, due to toug trading in the meat division and the fall in sterling and rise in raw material costs which eroded fruit juice margins. Refusing to Chase market share at unrealistic margins, Avana is nevertheless looking to organic growth with new

products. Robertson's itself showed a good improvement on the film made in the same period last year. Moreover, there is still plenty of scope to sharpen up under-employed assets at the jam-makers and for the full year Robert-son's could make over £3m putting Avana on course for £9.5m before deducting employees' profits share Robertson's brought with it net debt of about £8.5m, which matched Avana's cash balances, and capital spending has continued at a high level.

Dr Jerry Nims, whose com pany, Nimslo, hopes to be the world's first manufacturer of 3-D photography equipment explained yesterday why he had sold his personal interest

had sold his personal interest in the company.

The company is still four months away from commercial production of the camera and has already raised more than £26m, chiefly from British investors. The British Government has also promised £2.7m in grants, payable once employment and production targets are met at production targets are met at the plant in Scotland where the camera is being made. Nimslo has called on the

London capital market with increasing frequency since 1978 to cater for repeated restructuring of the group.

Three-dimensional photography is a concept that the uninsisted find hard to grasp. The world's biggest photographic companies have found it equally hard to realize commercially.

Dr Nims, a 45-year-old Baptist from Atlanta, Georgia, and his Chinese associate Mr Allen Lo, 43, have given their names to the company and face the challenge of bringing 20 years work to

bringing 20 years work to fruition to erase the memory of many expensive and un productive years of research. They promise to do so in March next year when their camera, manufactured in Dundee, Scotland, will be launched on to the mass market in the United States at a price of \$199 (£105). By 1985, according to Dr Nims, they will have cornered at least 4 per cent of the world photographic market — possibly twice as much — and 3D will be recognized as an invention to rival that of the colour print,

Since raising \$3m of risk capital in the United States in the 1970s, all the money for the development of the Nimslo camera has come from this side of the Atlantic, mostly, from British insti-tutional and private, inves-

Dr Nims says the reasons for coming to London to raise money were entirely fortuitous. Three years ago, when he was running his research-based operation research-based operation from the proverbial attic with a staff of under a dozen, he came to England to sound out various people in the photographic business about how he should develop his

invention.

One of these was Mr
Graham Dowson, the ex-Rank chief ousted in a

Rank chief ousted in a bloody boardroom battle in the 1970s and well-versed in photographic techniques through the Rank Xerox company. Mr Dowson introduced him to the City.

More especially he introduced him to Mr Sandy Gilmour, now senior partner of stockbrokers Carr, Sebag, who was so impressed with the camera's potential that he persuaded Dr. Nims not to go to Switzerland to raise money. to Switzerland to raise money. as he had intended but to use London as the base of his Capital needs. Nimslo's cash require

ments have mushroomed over the last three years as it has moved from the develop-ment to the production.

Oin 1978 Carr. Sebag persuaded a group of London investing insti-tutions including the National Coal Board Pen-sion Fund and the M & G unit trust group to put up.

elin May 1980, as the group grew more confident it was on target for production, a new com-pany, Nimslo European Holdings, with rights to around a third of Nimslo's world rights was formed which took over the interests of the original outside shareholders. NEH raised to an arms of the state of the

● In October 1981 Nimslo announced plans to raise a further \$30.3m after expenses through the issue of 7.5 million shares at \$4.25 each. At the same time there was another restructuring of the group which left the previous NEH shareholders with

The£26m dreams and 3D delays of Dr Nims' new camera

In an exclusive interview with The Times, the inventor of a revolutionary 3D camera discusses his personal financial involvement. Rupert Morrisand Ronald Pullen report.

Dr Jerry C. Nims, chairman of Nimslo International with his 3D



19.4 per cent of another new company Nimslo Inter-national, the balance being held by Nimslo Tech-nology, controlled mainly by Fred Olsen and Dr Mins's charitable foundation. In all, then, British

investors have put some £26m into Nimslo and the company

group structure.

But the overall effect of all this has been to dilute the shareholdings of outside investors in what is promised eventually to be a larger pie.
They point out that the new
structure is designed to
provide all shareholders with
an identical interest in a an identical interest in a directors have put on the single company as well as work it has already done on facilitate further fund-raising the development of the markets."

this month when its shares will be traded on the unlisted securities market, a recently introduced category on the Stock Exchange for compa-

My goal is to build the Eastman Kodak of the eighties'

nies without the track record . to justify a full stock ex-

change listing.

Previously Nimslo shares had been traded on the stock market by special arrangment only under what is called Rule 163 (2) where the price has gone like a "scalded cat" in Dr. Nims' words from £3.40 in June 1980 to £18 a year later since when they have been suspended awaiting this latest restruc-What has been worrying

many people; however, is that Nimslo has declined to ident-ify the ultimate shareholders in the company. Asked whether this limited disclosure would have prevented raising money in the United States, where the Securities States, where the Securities offer Nimslo massive spare and Exchange Commission tapacity and considerable has very strict rules governing companies seeking to "My goal, during the raise money from the public eighties, is to build the Dr. Nims said that the Eastman Kodak of the next question of an American 10 years," said Dr. Nims listing had not arisen.

At this exciting stages in the other products of the next yesterday. That's my dream, there we will not a second to the next yesterday. That's my dream, At this exciting stage in the company's development. Dr Nims has therefore reduced

is through the board of management of a charitable foundation which along with Fred Olsen is one of the major shareholders in Nimslo Technology. But neither Dr Nims nor any of the other NT shareholders will discuss

into Nimslo and the company calculates that it will need a similar amount to finance increased production, processing and distribution centres and the all-important Far Eastern launch.

Both Dr Nims and Baring Brothers, his financial advisers, were at pains at a press conference yesterday to stress that each move was in fact a simplification of the group structure.

shareholders will discuss the weighs 12 ounces, is a similar size to an Instamatic or many other popular cameras, and is operated in exactly the same way: you look through a viewfinder, process a button, and wind the film on; focussing is automatic.

At each press of the button, the four lenses of the negatives in the film — S450m (£245m).

Out of this figure for

Out of this figure for so that a 36-frame film will shareholders' funds, \$30m comes from the recently announced cash-raising move and the bulk of the rest — \$21.6m — comes under the banner of technical information and designs, in effect the value Dr Nims and his directors have an effect the value of the

So far as the financial

Nimslo will also be getting figures are concerned, eager a rather more prominent investors have been putting a public face from the end of value on the company which presupposes the achievement of some very ambitions marketing goals which the company itself admits are subject to any number of variables. Dr Nims himself tigues that the company is in superb financial shape with everything including the

> Olsen dates back to May 1979
> when after raising the first.
> 23m; Dr Nims and his
> colleagues were looking for a company to manufacture the

> After doing a provisional deal with a Japanese firm, Nimslo withdrew from that to strike a fresh bargain with Timex, a Fred Olsen subsidiary, best-known for its, watches, but also the manu-facturer of 40 million Polarold cameras between 1952 and 1979, 16 million of them at its Dundee plant. What brought Nimslo and

Timex suddenly together in 1979 was Polaroid's decision to make its own cameras, and therefore to end its contract with Timex. Timex could now offer Nimslo massive spare

expertise,

"My goal, during the eighties, is to build the Eastman Kodak of the next in 10 years", said Dr Nims asterday. "That's my dream, seion, that's what I'm about."
The launch last March in

Nims has therefore reunced his status to one of simply a Florida, will offer United his status to one of simply a Florida, will offer United his status to one of simply a States amateur photogration holding one share in phers a \$199 camera not different from a statu greatly different from 2D Nimsio International, a statu- greatly different from tory requirement for a com- conventional single-lens

> Scrum in Brum Michael Heseltine, the Environment Secretary, came

close to losing his cool at Wolverhampton yesterday. His opening address on the need to build new factories

went down like a ton of dropped bricks with West Midlands industrialists

struggling to meet their next

hold a press conference, he

had to compete with a noisy film sound track in an

Then local newspapermen said he was teaching his

grandmother to suck eggs. Surely, they said any West Midlands businessman knows

the advantages of investing in a recession — if he has the

Heseltine had one break

unionists protesting at the

town's railway station.

pay roll.
Then, when he tried

pany director, Dr Nims has camera, and using a conven-no other beneficial interest; nonal 35mm film, either mass-production for the his only other direct interest normal (100 ASA) or fast (400 is through the board of ASA); to produce 3D prints. Since then, far from The one obviously unusual feature of the Nimslo camera is that it has four lenses, looking like four identical portholes ranged hori-

zontally.
It weighs 12 ounces, is a

USM is to trade Nimslo shares at the end of month

Britain prints might be three or four times as costly — but does not take any longer. The per cent market share.
prints, however, look quite
The 1983 Nimslo will

different. Reaction to the Nimslo 3D prototype has a metal one print varies from wild en and will be available with thusiasm to apathy or scorn. automatic film advance, builtsuperb financial shape with everything including the tools and the dies for manufactoring paid for and cash in the bank for future which a girl winks at you if which a girl winks at you if you hold n at the right angle.

The company is also planning to introduce a portrait you hold n at the right angle.

was reawakened soon after Dr Nims had joined a group of Japanese companies led by Asahi in 1961. When financial support for their research was withdrawn after eight unproductive years, Dr Nims decided to carry on, and with his former colleague Allen Lo, he formed the Dimensional Development Corpor-ation, of which he sold 41 per cent of the equity to US venture capital investors in return for \$3m.

Dr Nims, a doctor of law from Le Fourneur college, Long View, in Texas, says that he left Asahi because he became dissatisfied with the Dr Nims said that he and

his partner did not achieve anything significant for a number of years.

number of years.

But early in 1974, in According to the 1980

America, they at last succeeded in taking a picture aged that would yield \$44m in
that had three-dimensional revenue in 1981, building up
quality and was in focus—in to \$88m in revenue in 1985,

came to Britain in 1978 to \$59m in revenue in 1982, raise finance through Sandy climbing towards \$735m in Gilmour, of Carr, Sebag the 1985, with the massive prestockbrokers.

At that time, Nimslo had a The projections are at conhand-made camera, an inven-tor's prototype, capable of exchange rates, assuming taking still pictures only, and that inflation will cause some 3D colour prints: It was corresponding increases in

still a long way from an prices and costs.

amateur market.

Since then, far from accepting the limitations of the 3D process, Nimslo have consistently revised upwards their estimate of likely market share, and still talk in terms of a photographic revolution on a par with the invention of the colour print.

Since 1978 the American Since 1978 the American marketing consultancy firm of Booz, Allen and Hamilton have been testing potential demand, mainly in the United

States, and as the product has improved in quality, they have gradually raised their sights. Latest projections by Booz, Allen and Hamilton indicate that at the present scheduled

camera price of \$199 Nimsln will immediately be able to achieve a 7-8 per cent share of the United States amateur photographic market, and the introduction of a second model in 1983, selling much more cheaply at \$99, will boost market share to 27 per cent.

yield 18 three-dimensional prints.

As far as the American introduced in Europe, probably with a launch in Switzer-printing is slightly more expensive than normal — in fourth quarter of 1983 it will be launched in Lange with a launched in Lange will be launched will be launc be launched in Japan, where it is expected to achieve 40

The 1983 Nimslo will have a plastic case — the present

Interest in 3D photography expected to win 30 per cent ras, reawakened soon after of a \$2,900m market in America. Professional por-trait photography, of groups or individuals on formal occasions, is an insignificant industry in Britain, but is worth \$10,000m annually in the United States, according to Carr Sebae.

From an original target date of 1979, the Nimslo launch has been repeatedly postponed as its estimates of potential revenues

In 1980 the potential American market share was asses sed at 4-5 per cent for the first generation camera. Nimslo now reckon on being able to achieve 7-8 per cent market share with the same

the right-hand corner. It was, in his view, a turning-point.

After eight years of research, Dr Nims and his team 1982 launch date, are for

Business Diary: John Brown's body goes marching on

The pawnbroking business in the course of the converappears to be on the up and sation, they say. I didn't want
up, according to John
Brown, general secretary of
the National Pawnbrokers' sorry, I don't do loans', and
after the client has gone
from the shop, the seweller

Brown, a former pawn from the shop, the jeweller broker, tells me he is says Why not?"

receiving more inquiries at . The inquiries are coming

myself, that jewellers are coast. Brown adds. cetting clients coming in and wanting to sell an item, a family heirloom perhaps, and



"I'll do my best but it's difficult to know what would suit a redundant muppeteer."

receiving more inquiries at The inquiries are coming his Southend office, mostly not only from the hard-from jewellers and antique pressed North-west, particudealers, who are thinking of larly Liverpool and Mantaking up pawnbroking as a sideline.

Says Brown: "I think, areas of Kent and the Sussex It is the middle rather than

the working-class that is turning to the pawnbroker, apparently. The reason is not so much hardship as the fact that borrowing from the banks is now so expensive or long-winded that the greater convenience of the pawnbroker is outweighing old

notions of "respectability. For loans of more than £50, the interest works out about 21 per cent; little more than the banks, Long-standing legal limits on interest rates are to be removed. Though Harvey & Thompson, the association's biggest member, has recently opened a new shop in the not noticeably down-at-beel north London surburb of Golders Green it will be some time before pawnbroking palmy days are back.

In 1892 when the National

Pawnbrokers' Association was formed, there were more than 3,000 shops.





Sitting pretty? Judi James and three ways a girl can present herself for the same job.

Jobs for the boys

Faced with an applicant for a job or promotion who sat like any one of the three poses in

This, says Ms Hughes, is "relaxed, positive, attentive."

As Ms Hughes is principal of the London Academy of

picture on the left has its

choose?

That's just the point, says the principal — it's too sexy and most employers, men or applicant who sits as is fashion and deportment teacher Judi James in the middle photograph.

This, says Ms Harak

about the pose on the right —
"couldn't care less," is how
Ms Hughes describes it. Girls from Caister High teacher will not be Judi School at Great Yarmouth James but a man.

Modelling, I suppose I mandefer to her professional hear all about this at judgment, although from my Impressions," a one-day course for school leavers at Modelling, I suppose I must will be in London today to He travelled to Wolverhamp ton by road and so avoided 200 banner waving trade the academy. Ms Hughes told me yester

day that from the new year there would by First Im-pressions courses for boys as It's the United States nuclear ell. The good news is that the boys' courses will omit the make-up advice (although

industry's turn to suffer fall-out from Three Mile Island The American Nuclear Society says that although the number of nuclear plants coming on-line is increasing coming on-ine is increasing, the supply of students enrol-ling in nuclear studies since the accident is fulling. "deportment, poise and pos-ture" will still be taught). The bad news is that the

Ross Davies

Churchbury Estates Limited; The Law Land Company Limited

Interim Announcement

The directors have declared an interim dividend of 4.5p net per share, compared with an interim dividend of 4.0p net per share last year. The interim dividend will be payable on 11th January to shareholders on the register on 17th December.

The major event of the first half year was the acquisition of control of The Law Land Company. Churchbury's offer for that company has now closed and Churchbury owns 87.57 % of the ordinary shares of Law Land. As a result of this acquisition the net asset value per Churchbury share, 596p at 31st March, 1981, has increased to 864p per share fully diluted assuming consolidation of the Law Land balance sheet at 31st December, 1980 and valuations announced during the offer period.

Mr. J. B. Evans and Mr. D. A. Lucie-Smith were appointed to the board during the half year, and both were appointed executive directors of Law Land in September, Mr. Evans as chairman and chief executive. The change in policies referred to in the offer document has begun satisfactorily.

The results of Law Land since 11th August, when it became a subsidiary of Churchbury, have not been consolidated. The results for the period to 31st March, 1982 will be consolidated resents for the period to \$150 March, 1962 will be consolidated balance sneet at that fate. Accounting policies of Law Land will be reviewed. Under existing policies the unaudited profits of Law Land attributable to Churchbury from 11th August to 30th September amounted to \$105,272 before tax. Since 31st March, 1981 investment properties of Churchbury excluding Law Land, have been sold for a total of £1.761,000, an increase of 15% over their end March valuation figure of

It is intended to change the Articles of Association at the time of the Annual General Meeting next year to enable the Company to buy its own equity as a result of the recent passing of the

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Profit taking as interest hopes fade

prospect of a reduction in domestic interest rates the new account opened on a dull note

The uncertainty made investors stand aside, leaving The long battle for Beroc prices to open with small is expected to take on a new osses in thin trade. This was twist today as the price rose in sharp contrast to Friday's close which left the market, of a higher offer from Hanson overbought.

Gilts led the way down vesterday with opening losses

Trust, down 6p at 278p.

On its bid deadline, Thomas Tilling, which recently countered Hanson's offer, rose

vesterday with opening losses of around £1, which were extended to £1 in longs, as the market paused for reflection in the wake of last week's announcement of three mini taps totalling 5750m,

The sudden increase in stock around the market and other factors including the right money market, as well as the prospect of industrial action by the miners, Ford workers and petrol tanker drivers, was a signal for profits to be taken.

In equities selling was evident in oils and electricals after recent strong gains, and it was again left to specialist situations to make the comping Metal Box was an early feature, rising 13p to 168p on better than expected half-time figures. But even this failed

Ingures. But even this failed to inject new enthusiasm into the overall picture.

After fluctuating within narrow limits throughout the day, the FT Index closed with a net loss of 2.4 at 517.8. This was an unusual performance taking into account that four of the constituents—Beecham, down 4p to 224p, Boots, down 6p at 191p, Lucas Industries, down 13p at 208p and Vickers, down 2p at 145p-were all in

the among leaders. movements were mixed. Fisons rose 3p.to 136p. Courtaulds, reporting Thursday, 1p to 68p, GKN 4p to 170p, Grand Met 3p to 176p, P & O D'fd 2p to 125p and Tube Investments 6p to 104p. But Glazo lost 2p to 430p, and Unilever 18p to 618p.

The long battle for Berec 4p to 130p amid speculation

4p to 137p. Ductile Steels was suspended

2p higher at 97p pending news of a bid. At present, privately owned Caparo Investments holds 'another 18 per cent. Hallite jumned 3p to 205p, still fighting off the advances of General Tire with 19.9 per cent of the eouity following an offer of 200p a share. Thos W. Ward held steady at 186p after the £200m bid from RTZ which slipped 10p, to 444p. Tunnel Holdings "B", in which Ward holds 42 per cent of the shares, also held steady at 490p. But Chloride Group, in which RTZ holds an indirect of a bid. At present, privately which RTZ holds an indirect stake of 17 per cent through CRA, rose 2p to 24p before closing unchanged at 22p. The prospect of a counterbid

Assoc Leisure (1) Avana Group (1) Concentric (F)

John Foster (I)
Ldu & Liverpool (I)
Metal Box (I)
Oceana IT (I)

Prop Partnerships (1) —(—1 Vinten (1) 5.1(3.3)

Elswick-Hou

22.8(23.4) 63.11(20,99) 37.7(42.6)

still loomed high at City Barc Offices, 7p dearer at 127p, West while Greycoat Estates, the bidder, also rallied 7p to 155p. 7p to 15 p. 1p bidders, English China 311p Clays saw a few speculative buyers, rising 4p to 148p amid hopes of the long-awaited bid from Consolidated Gold Fields. BPB Industries hardened 3p to 282p ahead of figures today, while Redland, reporting later in the week rose 1p to 154p. Favourable comment was also good for 3p on Bath & Portland

Fears over trading prospects lopped 10p from Turnbull Scott at 65p as a bullish brokers' circular boosted Hampton Gold 20p to 165p. Blantyre Tea improved 4p to 91p on the increased terms Eastern Produce. AG Securities made a quiet debut on the USM, closing 4p premium over the offer price

Disappointing trading news clips 2p from Associated clipr 2p from Associated Leisure at 85p, 1p from Dun-donian at 58p and 2p from John Foster at 19p while improved performances added 2p to Avana at 240p. 18p to Vinten at 184p and 7p to Con-

Latest results

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pretax and eatings are net. * - Loss.

0.28*(0.41) 0.55*(0.75*) 0.66(0.24) 18.7(19.9) 0.004(0.006) 0.35(0.36) 0.85(0.49)

4.21(9.21)

0.74*(0.91) 7.3*(9.9*) 6.9(0.85) —(—) 0.42(0.81)

was unchanged at 637p.

Nas unchanged at 637p.
Oils lost ground, clouded by the threatened tanker drivers' dispute. Shell fell 8p to 392p, BP 4p to 322p, Ultramar 5p to 498p. Tricentrol 4p to 254p and Burmah 2p to 126p.
Equity turnover on November 20 was f172.267m (15,900 barrains).

change Telegraph, were Allebone, Metal Box, British Aero, Hampton Areas, English China Clays, Vinten and Dun-

Traded options: Contracts amounted to 1,142 as puts were introduced in GEC. Im-

Traditional options saw call in ICL on 62p, Royal Bank of Scotland on 19p and Keith Collins Pet on 21p with a put centric at 37p. Collins Pet on 21p with a Banks closed mixed with arranged in Burmah on 8p.

Clays on Toop and Machoost	F
stminster on 398p both un	
anged, while Lloyds slipped	S
to 411p and Midland 2p to	N N
lp. Still awaiting the out-	
me of the monopolies report,	1,
yal Bank of Scotland ad-	Q
ced 2p to 184p with Hong-	Tob
ng & Shanghai, reckoned to	the
favoured by the Govern-	mak
st, 2p up at 139p. The other	
tor, Standard Chartered,	up

hargains). Active stocks yes-terday, according to the Ex-

perial Group led the way on 210 contracts.

1,2

27/1

15/1

18/1

J. Foster forecasts profits in second half

By Margareta Pagano-

n Foster & Son, probably largest mohair suit cloth ker in the world, has pushed up its exports to Japan from 25 per cent to nearly 40 per cent of group sales. This gives cent of group sales. This gives it some 65 per cent of the Japanese market for light-weight speciality mohair suits which sell under a variety of

Foster's growth in Japan helped the group to reduce losses in the six mouths to August to £548,700 from £748,000 last time.

Better margins on products and increased efficiency at the mills, despite static sales of flam, helped, too, and the group is forecasting a turn-round to grafits in the second

Seasonal factors mean the first balf usually shows a loss. Most deliveries are made in the second-half.

A break-even position is still a couple of years away but Mr. Derek Gallimore, managing director, says that a loss of £250,000 for the full year is within reach and means a dramatic £500,000 turnround against last year's loss of £888,000.

Direct and indirect exports account for some three-quarters of sales and Foster's other main markets are the Middle East, and Germany. United Kingdom sales take about 20 per cent of output, but this reflects a sharp fall from 50 per cent ten Tears ago.

Shareholders received an un-changed gross half-time divi-dend of 0.7p.

Elswick-Hopper passes dividend

Elswick-Hopper, the bicycles returned to more normal levels to agricultural machinery, group, has made a half-year loss and passed its dividend because of a sharp drop in bicycle sales and poor demand

in its engineering division Compared with pretax profits of £405,000 the group made a £282,000 loss in the six months to July 31. Turnover fell from £12,100 to £11.400. firs of £405,000 the group made

a £282,000 loss in the six ment in the better trend on the
months to July 31. Turnoyer and the better trend on the
fell from f12.1m to £11.4m. the properties of the regime of the spring side. I believe
The engineering division, in
The half-year dividend in the that the group is returning to contrast, remains flat and was
previous year was 0.74p gross. profitability in the current six in loss during the first half,
with customers carrying mouths but the outcome for Sales of hedge and grasshigh stocks for most of the the year is still uncertain. Be
first half, bicycle sales were
said. "As last year, the level from reduced local authority
well down and profit margins of demand for bicycles in the
speculing machines have suffered
from reduced local authority
speculing and the group has
reduced. Demand has since traditional Christmas period been trying to diversity.

will be crucial in determining but margins remain under the year's results.

pressure from importers who Profitability in the agriculbave been making large in tural division began to im-roads into the Builted Kingdom prove towards the end of the market. market first half and although there is still over-production and margins have not fully results because of the improve recovered, there are signs that

Dundonian confident after strong start

made pretax prefits of £1.2m in the half year to September 30. This compares with £833,000 in the same period a year ago and £1.83m in the year to last March.

year ago and £1.83m in the more closely in line, bur should year to last March.

Mr Max Lewinsohn, the likely increase for the full chairman, says that despite the difficulties facing British in. The sharp rise in profit dustry, he remains confident ability in the 75 per cent owned of a further advance in performance during the second half.

Turnover in the first half gradual emergence of produfully diluted earnings per ciag inverests in both the

Dundonian, the crematorium company which has expanded into property, natural resources and financial services, made pretax prefits of £1.2m the half year dividend is 2.5p gross on the capital as enlarged by the recent scripcies. Mr Lewinsohir says that the dividend rise, which reprint the half year to September resents an exceptional increase 30. This compares with £833,000 in the same period a year ago and £1.83m in the more closely in line, but should not be taken as a sign of the

fully diluted earnings per ciag inverests in both the share were 39 per cent up at mining and oil sectors.

Kowloon Wharf to take

kong Chinese shipping magnete, is merging his public company, World International. with the Hongkons and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, which he wrested last year from the sphere of influence of Jardine, Matheson, the British run trading house, after a speciacular and bitterly contested takeover battle.

Sir Yue-kong Pao, the Hong- expected and the only surprise is that it amounts to a reverse takeover with Kowloon Wharf acquiring effective control of World International In the past year the two companies have built up 45 per tent cross-holdings in each other with Sir Yue kong and his family in effective control of both. World International is a shipping company and Kowloon Wharf

over World International

omested takeover battle. predominantly a property.

The move had been widely developer.

New venture capital fund

Alan Patricoff Associates the United States venture capital organization; is setting up a £10m fund to invest in the United Kingdom. The sim of the fund, APA Venture Capital Fund, is to seek capital growth by investing in

emerging companies not quoted on the Stock Exchange. By the first closing 13 inrestors had subscribed £5,125m to the fund. They include one American and three United Kingdom insurance companies

and one Canadian and seven United Kingdom pension funds The fund will be wound up after ten years.

Mr Ronald Coben, managing director of Alan Patricoff Associates, which manages more than \$50m of venture capital in the United States and counts Apple Computer and New York Magazine among its past successes, said there was a lot of scope for profitable investment in the United Kingdom.

Record first half at Vinten

Pretax profits of Vinten Group, a manufacturer of telerision camera mounting equipment, aerial reconnuaissance ment, aerial reconnaissance systems and ground support equipment, jumped 76 per cent to a record £825,000 in the six months to September on turnover up from £3.3m to £5.1m. Mr Michael Brown, chairman, said: "The high value of military business in our order book at the beginning of the year at the beginning of the year and the continuation of the satisfactory level of export orders for our expanding range of television mounting equip-ment provided; the company with the opportunity for a record first half-year.

NatWest Eurobond

National Westminster bank is raising \$100m through a 10year Eurobond carrying a 144 per cent coupon and parpricing, the lead manager, county bank, said yesterday.

Issued in the mame of subsidiary National Westminster
Finance BV, the bond is
guaranteed on a subordinated
basis, it added, and will be
used for general corporate purused for general corporate pur-

Stewart Wrightson

Stewart Wrightson Holdings has reached agreement with Transport Indemnity and its parent, Transport Underwriters Association of Los Angeles, 10 acquire the 23.1 per cent minority interests in both Associared International Insurance of Los Angeles and Associated muda). Total consideration will be \$4.15m cash (£2.18m); financed by a medium-term

Barclays acquisition

Barclays Bank International has increased its shareholding in New Zesland United Corporation to 49.7 per cent.

Barclays previously had a
24.9 per cent interest, and has now purchased the Bank of America's 24.8 per cent share-

Commodities

LME metal stocks





Football

Two-goal Howard paints the town red as Altrincham do it again

Altrincham 3 Sheffield United 0 FA Cup giant killers Alirin-clam sent the fourth division leaders Sheffield United recking out of the competition with a bilistering second half display in their first round is at Moss Lane, which the manager Tony Sanders described as their "best ret".

Barry Howard—a 30-year-old painter and decorator, rejected by Stockport County four years ago—was Almincham's bero with two coals in a dramatic four minutes spell. His first goal, in the 61st minute was a goalkeeping error by Waugh, who let the Alrincham wingers' shot slide underneath his body.

But there was no doubt about But there was no doubt about

But there was no doubt about his second, when he raced through the Sheffield defence rounding Houston before firing home. The goal of the march came from the mid field player. Heathcote, who added the third in the Shti minute.

The match ended in further despair for Sheffield United, when they had Trusson semt off along with Altrincham's central defender. Allan for fighting. Altrincham exploded into action in the second half after an even opening 45 minutes white yielded chances at both ands.

In the second half after an even opening 45 minutes white yielded chances at both ands.

In the second half after an even opening 45 minutes white yielded chances at both ands.

In the second half after an even opening 45 minutes white yielded chances at both ands.

The second half after an even opening to and ended up victors with embawasting the Altrincham manager. Toay Sanders, said:

"What more do you want? We didn't just bear them, we annihilated them.

"But I'm delighted because bilated them.

But I'm delighted because once again we have shown the football league how good we are. And we don't fear travelting to york in the next round.

York in the next round."

The disappointed United manager, Ian Porterfield, said:

"What can you say. I knew it would be hard, but we went to preces in the second half. I'm a bit lost for words, but all credit to Altrincham. In the second half they were more determined and hunger than we determined and hungry than we were." The last word went to man of the match, Berry Howard, who said about his match-winning performance: "This has got to be the greatest moment in my

Dorchester 4

Three goals by Dorchester's
Trevor Seuldr gave his side a
home tie in the second round of
the cub against their Dorset
neighbours, AFC Bournemouth the cuty signist their between meighbours, AFC Bournemouth. There was little to choose be-tween the two teams for an hour of the replay, but Minehead never really got to grips with the accuracy of the Borchester leading scorer.



Rising to it: Goulding (4) heads towards goal.

Senior opened the scoring after 25 minutes and 1800 minutes after half-time, Tony Chutter scored the second. Senior scored twice: more in the seventy-third and eighty-fifth minute, as Dorrhester extended their unbeaten run of 28 games this season.

The League Cup replay between Bradford City and Ipswich Town tomorrow has been postponed until the following Wednesday, because of floodlight faults. Engineers from the BBC—who planned to show highlights of the match in their Sportsnight programme—found fractures in two of the pylons. It was impossible to repair the damage sufficiently, to permit adequate lighting.

Evin Arnott, transfer-listed at his own request and valued at £300,000 by Sunderland, travelled to Blackburn yesterday with a view to loning the second division the bound in the second division the beauty with a sion the on a month's loan. Charlion Athletic bays signed Ipswich Town's teenaged goal-keeper, Gary Westwood, on a

one will look forward to meeting

Last night's results

First round replays Heathcote Hinchester (1) G Borchester (1) Senior 5.

Bomb stops play The Hague, Nov 2: The Dutch first division football match between The Hague and Utrecht was abandoned in the 41st minute today after two bombs landed on the pitch and exploded.

The last obstacle to Queen's. Park Rangers using their £350,000 synthetic pitch at Loftus Read for all competitions was removed yesterday when the Football

Association agreed to their playing home FA Cub ties this season. Visiting clubs will be entitled to charge Rangers three days hotel accommodation while they practise on the pitch.

Within respecting their approval.

to this season, the FA will be lostif to reverse a decision which

loath to reverse a decision which could speed the arrival of more artificial pitches. They now hope that the minority of clubs who have complained after playing league games at Loftus Road will not refuse to play cup ties. So far this season Queen's Perk Rangers have played seven home league games, winning five and drawing one. They lost to Luton Town asky in the season, but Luton are one of the clubs who could be interested in an artificial pirch themselves.

pirch themselves.

pitch themselves.

Two clubs who have lost at Loftus Road this season. Crystal Palace and Leicester City, will propably object should they be drawn away to Rangers in the Cup. Both said the pitch gave Rangers too much advantage, but obviously more general objections are likely to come from London-clubs when, later this season, bad weather closes their grounds while Rangers play on.

Should Rangers escape too many objections, dely the bad weather, and, perhaps, be promoted to the first division, the whole issue would become more urgent:

By Norman Fox

Germans to

back FA over ticket row

Complaints by the Pootball of World Cup tickets by the Spanish authorities will be given support by the West German FA. The Germans are furious because the Spaniards have insisted on

When Ted Croker, secretary of the FA, visits Madrid later this mouth his will not be the only complaining voice heard in the offices of the Real Federación Espanola de Fuchol. As more countries gain qualification for the finals, the rows over ticker allocation increase.

The West German FA thought would have no difficulties. One of their officials, Wilfred Gerhardt, told me yesterday that they had appointed a leading travel agency, Der, to look after ticket distribution. Unlike the FA who are unhappy with the monopoly of Sportsworld Travel, the Germans were satisfied that their agents were reperienced and capable of dealing with the problems.

Recently, many German supporters who own or rent villas
and chalets or had already booked
accommodation in Spain were
told they could not have tickets.
Mr Gerhardt said: "It was not
the fault of the travel agent but
that of the Spanish travel consortium Mundiespana. They will
not give tickets without accommodation.

"This is not a good system.
We are very worried that a lot
of our supporters will now stay
at home and watch the World
Cup on television. This is no good
for anyone. The ticket sales will
suffer and that will reduce the

The Spanish authorities will be challenged by Mr Croker to reiterate what he claims was an agreement that Sportsworld's franchise would end on December 31. Sportsworld claim there was no such agreement except that the company would lose the contract if their minimum order were reduced by more than 10 per cent.

per cent.

Northern Ireland, Scotland and England have qualified for the World Cup, leaving no doubt that Sportsworld will sell their full allocation. Next Tuesday the Home "Associations. Committee will meet in London and Billy Dreinan, secretary of the Irish Pootbalt Association, is anxious that, the situation should be discussed.

Mr. Croker will have the full support of the Scottish FA and, yesterday, Mr Dreman, said he was distressed by the impractical idea of a travel agency in London dealing with tickets.

their decision will be reviewed at the end of the season. Ted Croker, the FA Secretary, said they shad, sent observers to all of Queen's Park Rangers's home matches and took into consideration the views of visiting mana-

from the views of visiting managers and referees.

Visiting teams will have to be offered, on to three days, practice on the pitch, entiting them to the botel tosts. This may belo ourcome the problems (acing those who may have no experience of the surface.

Provisional approval required no change in the FA Challenge Cup rules which were written a long time before plastic pitches or even plastic cups were invented. Rangers have where the FA to reconsider their object the fractional lodge are official appeal with the FA, today assing them to consider two other options: to let Rangers play their cup ties on a mentyl ground of their own choice if they are drawn at home, and of their options: to let Rangers play their cup ties on a mentyl ground of their own choice if drawn away; a three-year trial arrangement as Rangers have with the Football League, bearing in mind that the club has said it will pull up the pitch if the experiment is unsuccessful over that period,

"If they don't consider the options, we are left with only one—we will withdraw from the cup," Mr Gregory said. "We are not putting a gun at the heads of the FA. It we are

Rangers' synthetic pitch is

passed for rest of season

Rugby Union

RFU's latest format will divide counties into four leagues

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent
The composition of next
teason's county chempionship,
sponsored by Thorn EMI, was
confirmed yesterday when the
Rugby Foorball Union listed 27
teams in four separate leagues.
Leagues will be divided into sections, comprising four countles
in each of them. Those four
teams will play each other on
fixed Saturdays in the calendar,
the section winners in the first
League subsequently meeting to
contest the county final.
There will be annual promotion
and relegation between the
leagues on a system of two up

and relegation between the leagues on a system of two up and two down. Thus, the bottom teams in both sections of the first league will be relegated to the second in 1983-84. The sectional winners in the second league will be promoted.

winners in the second league with be promoted.

Since the details of the new format have been governed by results in the present competition, surprises were not expected. Warwickshire men recalling the palmy days of their rugby will have prepared themselves for confirmation of the fact that their county starts in the third league. league.

We can expect the leading clubs—even those who have been opposed to county rugby on Saturdays—to pur their muscle

Saturdays—to pur their muscle behind the teams in the first league. Bur it remains to be seen, for instance how entinusiasitic, the Leicester and Gosforth clubs will be to support their counties in the second league, or Coventry (synonymous with Warwickshire) at the third.

The chairman of the RFU competitions sub committee, Damy Serfontein, is in no doubt what Gosforth's reaction will be. "The administrators and the players are with us right down the line," he said. He adds that his sub committee will hammer out final details, including a draw, to decide the sections in each of the top three leagues, at a meeting later this week. They will also confirm the four Saturdays on which the competition must be played.

Most of Leicester's top players have declined to play county rugby on Wednesdays, let alone Saturdays. The club secretary, Jerry Day, reports that at a recent meeting of 60 players, only seven indicated that they would probably opt for county rugby on a Saturday. There were no first team performers among them.

John Butler, of Coventry, says be does not want to speak for their players but refers to "a very delicate and difficult situation in which we have to feel unhappy about the probable loss of important summer fiveres important summer fixtures. important summer fixtures, especially against Welsh opposi-tion, which in a sense are our lifeblood." Coventry plan an im-minent meeting to discuss the problems and to decide, inter alia, whether they are willing to make Coundon Road available for county rugby.

LEAGUE ONE: Gloucostershire, Lancashire, Middlesex, Noits, Lines and Derby, North Midlands, Somerset, Surrey, Yorkshire, LEAGUE TWO: Cornwall, Devon, Durham, East Midlands, Heritordshire, Kant Laleastershire, Northumberland hamshire cofordainte.

Meanwhile, after an encouraging victory over France in the B international last weekend, England's selectors are giving final shape to their teams for the trial at Twickenham on December 12. These will be announced next Monday.

Monday.

England B may have been fortunate to catch the French in wet, thoroughly unpleasant conditions at Bristol, but I have rarely heard the chairman of selectors wax more lyrical about his forwards. "You might have thought the pack had played together for a week," "Budge" Rogers said. "The front five did all that was asked of them, and the loose trio dovetailed together perfectly." The chairman was less enthusiastic about the midfield play, prompted though it was by a remarkably accurate service from markably accurate service from the captain, Melville, at scrum half.

head, Rendall, the locks, Syddall and Bainbridge, and the loose forwards comprising Gadd, Teague and Winterbottom, must all be in line for places in the Rest XV at Twickenham. For all his property Rest XV at Twickenham. For all his promise, however, the last named may have to wait his turn. If Rafter is chosen for England on the open side flank in the trial, as surely he must be, Cooke should have first claims as his opposite number. Cooke lost his England place to Rafter in Argentina but still enjoyed a good pour.

Stringer had a fine game for England B at (ul) back, but he could be another who has to bide his time. It is likely that he has now confirmed a certain place in the pecking order behind Rose and Hare, and he might soon be pushing Hare hard for the No 2 position.

might soon be pushing Hare hard for the No 2 position.

Trick, a wing of exceptional pace who scored a memorable try in Argentina, decided that a business life in the United States was not the Uropian venturied to this country. The selectors have no idea what his plans are, nor even where he is. But they will be extremely interested if he gets back into the game at a serious level.

We can expect the England side in the trial to be that which flushed the last championship, except that Hesford is likely to be found at No 8 instead of Scott, still slowly recovering from operations on both ankles, and Blakeway at tight head, prop.

The loss of Scott is a serious blow to English aspirations, and they need to discover soon whether his absence seriously affects the blend at loose forward. One way of minimizing his loss would be to use Jeatons in Scott's position at the lineout, long and short, Hesford, a bigger man than Teague, would be a useful ball winner in from of Jeatons, and he should be experienced enough for the tidying up jobs which Scott has done so effectively.

Scots are grateful that Lawson is available

By Jain Mackenzie Scottish preparations for the visit of Austraha to Murravlield on the Saturday before Christmas begin in earnest this weekend with the first of three squad practices under the coach Jim Teller. The squad was announced in Edinburgh yesterday and there are some surprises. and there are some surprises. half Alan Lawson who announced ternational rigby. Lawson may have been persuaded to change his mind because at present so many of the country's leading scrum halves are unlit. With few exceptions the party which toured New Zealand in the summer will reassemble at Murrayfield but one new face is the Hawick No 8 Alistair Camp-

Martin passes test

The Australian wing, Mick Martin, passed a fitness fest vesterday and will play against beliester tomorrow, Martin nartially dislocated a shoulder against Pontypool almost three weeks ago as he was scoring his second try. TEAM: P. C. McLean: M. Morine M. Cox. M. C. Conner P. Ching S. Filla P. Cox. D. Cintras, L. Walser I Meadows, C. Reche S. William, D. Hall, G. Cornebes, M. Loane Cont.

Cricket

England ready for the pukka stuff

Baroda, Nov 25

Some obstinate batting by West Zone enabled them to draw this three-day match with England here today after they bad been set a target of 271 in three hours and a half. There was, realistic-ally, little likelihood of West Zone, who were weakened by the absence of four Test players, the absence of four Test players, winning the game and, equally, the pinth remained too docile for them to be bowled out. As a workout for Wednesday's one-flay international, and the first Test on Fridy, everything that happened was a useful rehearsal for the routing team's players.

The capacity 17,600 crowd the capacity 17,600 crowd the most part, retained stracking fields to the end. The clerk handed Nayak, who came in an hour after lunch, extract the most plaudits with some stout defiance, early on and some freely struck blows when the pressure was off. pressure was off.

From the touring team's point of view it was good to see billey bowling with determination and spirit from his full eppreach run. There were half a dozen or so no balls by him but his whather and live seemed a dozen or so no balls by him-but his rhythm and line seemed, undisturbed and the problem is certainly not serious enough to put his place for the one-day international in jeopardy. Willis, too, caused some apprehension, Botham was more wayward but his konct, of delivering the goods-when it matters make his form in this sort of fixture irrelevant. England, perhaps, have i trickier problem in whether to play emburey or Lever at Abmedabad Emburey bowled with marvellous courrol once again and bothered all the balsmen.

West Zone made a poor-start when Parker was yorked by Botham in the fourth over but Bhalekar aroused the crowd when he hooked two successive fours from Botham and followed

Plews standing

umpire's beat

The Australian Bill Alley, is dropped from the Test panel for the second time in recent years. Also our is Don Oslear after two years of officiating at Test level.

Snooker

tall on

with a third four past extra cover in the same over. Under-wood and Emburey put England in control as soon as they bowled and by tea West Zone were firmly on the defensive at 77 for

Gaekwad was caught at forward short leg from his bat's shoulder and Bhalekar was caught low at first slip as he pushed forward against the first ball Emburey

Maykad and Nayak were threatening to stand firm when Mankad played back to a much quicker ball from Botham. Satham settled down and West Zone were 110 for four when the final 20 overs were signalized. England were mable to break through and the game becams increasingly light hearted. Gooch went through his repetoirs of impersonation of other bowlers. When the match fmished Nayak was 77 not out and had hit 13 boundaries.

Soycott, in more sprightly mood than usual, was at the hub of England's batting before lunch when only Botham's wicket was lost as a further 122 runs were added from 32 overs. Only occasionally were the batsmen able to take liberties against tight spin bowling and au inner and outer ring of fieldsmen. Boycott lofted the left arm Parsans back over his head for one boundary which was almost a six, Otherwise Boycott and Gower mostly had to take singles. On a wicket yielding some turn, the tracket was never dull as the batsmen triflized all their skill and played every ball on its merits.

Boycott had made only 10 in

Boycott had made only 10 in the closing hour on Sunday evening but he tried to be more assertive from the start today and actually outscored- Botham, who lost patience after 55 minutes and was bowled by Parsana as he jumped out to slog, Boycott was 73 not out when the finings, was, Ghosh.

More important Boycott's bat-ting was technically well nigh per-fect, be moved his feet freely and played his favourite strokes either side of cover point and to the side of cover point and to the onside with sureness and grace. Gower, too, confirmed be is ready for more serious occasions later this week. His 33 not out included 20 singles, the majority from classical late cuts played with a crisp certainty.

There was also some speciacular deep fielding by the diminutive Gholam Parkar to enjoy, Parkar parrolled the deep midwicket area for the off-spinner Joshi and was on the extra cover fence for Parsana. He raised clouds of dust from the parched outfield as he

EMGLAND: First lumings 278 is dec 1C J Tavaré 96, G Especial Escond innines I A Gooch, "b-w, b Persana U Boycett, not out I T Botham, b Persana D I Gower, not out Extres (1-b 3, n-b 6)

*W R Fleicher, G R Dilley, J F Emburey, R W Taylor, D L Under wood and R G D Willis sid bot bat. PALL OF WICKETS: 1—49, 2— 106. BOWLING: Chavri, 10-0-15-0; Nayak, 3-0-15-0; Papana, 16-3-10-2; Satham, 1-0-3-0; Joshi, 10-2-43-0; Gankwad, 3-0 0-16-0

WEST ZONE: First Innings 179
Second Innings
A D Gaskwad, c Cower, b Under-G Parkar, b Bolham R B Bhaickar, c Tavare, b B Bhalckar, c lavare, c Emburge, not out V Nayak, not out A V Mankad, c Taylor, b Emburgy Y Sathem, not out Exirus (n-b 10)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-47, BOWNING: Willis: 5-0-16-0; Botham: 7-2-26-1; Emburer, 2-2; Diley: 5-0-23-0; Underwood, 7-2-23-0, Republished J D

CAPITAL TERRITORY: First Inning
P. Bowler, hol out
G. Roberts. b Wasim Bala
O Rolliey, not out

Squash rackets

Willstrop too cute for a worried man By Rex Bellamy

Two players with only 18 birth-days behind them won the British days behind them won the British under-23 championships, sponsored by Leech Homes, at Newcastle-upon-Tyne last evening. Ruth Strauss (Essex) came from behind to beat Suzanne Burzess (Yorkshire), who is a month older, by 3-9, 4-9, 9-6, 3-2, 9-2 in 55 minutes. Then Christy Willstrop (Yorkshire), confounded the national rankings with a surprisingly easy 9-7, 9-7, 9-2, win over David Pearson (Lancashire), aged 22, The men's tinal lasted only 44 minutes, partly because Willstrop The men's final lasted only 44 minutes, partly because Willstrop played releatlessly well and partly because Pearson, lighter on his feet, slipped a few times and lost confidence in his foothold. The floor had slightly changed character in 24 hours, Danny Lee (Surrey), Willstrop's victim the previous evening, cut a finger and left blood all over the place, Club members scrubbed diligently but an industrial clean-ing company had to be called in yesterday morning.

The fact remains that Pearson led 4—0 in the first game and 4—2 in the second, but could exert no lasting authority. The precedous Willstrop played a game too cutely designed and hearly executed to ofter any comfort to a worried man. Doubtless brooding on memories of their previous tough encounters. Pear-son now developed a marked disson now developed a marked us-tasta for quick starts and sudden changes of direction. Willstrop also read the rallics more easily (Pearson used a more restricted range of shors) and was sounder under pressure because his foot-work was less inhibited.

work was less inhibited.

The women's final swong this way and that because Miss Strauss, who always had the greater capacity for putting the ball away, spent two games working for Miss Burgess as well as for herself. Miss Strauss kept hitting down and was slow to realize that she needed more patience and discipline and a wider marking for error. Once that had sunkin, she played an irresistible game as nearly severe in execution as it was in conception.

While she was allowed to. Miss

While she was allowed to. Miss. Burgess used an admirable variety of shots and strung them together sensibly. But her eventual problem was insoluble; Miss Strauss, when playing well, was the better player. Miss Strauss also won this title in 1979 and had nine match points in last year's final with Martine le Molgnan. World championships, page 20

LORD'S: Jesters 5. Old Narrottage

Real tennis

A day when the miles caught up with Cull

By Roy McKelvie
None of the four winners lost
a set in the open championships,
sponsored by Unigate, at Queen's
Club vesterday. It was one of
those days when, with one exception, class was clearly defined.
The exception was Jonathan
Howell's win over David Cull,
the semor Lord's professional.
Howell, professional at Moreton Morrell, beat Cull by 6-5. ton Morrell, heat Cull by 6-3. 6-1, 6-4 after the loser had held a point for the first set at 5-4 and lost it by failing to beat 5—4 and lost it by failing to beat a not very difficult chase. Howell's persistent retrieving, his younger legs and obvious keenness took over and Cull made no great effort to turn the tide that flowed against him.

The stroke of the day was played by Kevin Sheldon, the Leamington professional, during his win over the amateur, Richard Cooper, by 6—2, 6—1, 6—0. Sheldon was defending a brand chase. Cooper served a railroad chase. Cooper served a railroad and, with the definess and deli-cacy of a John McEnroe, Sheldon played a volley drop-shot, an un-usual means of beging such a chase. Sheldon's all-round performance was masterful, given the fact that he was never Chris Ronaldson, the professional, gave a marrellous demonstration of the boomerang service while beating Peter Darres, of Sencourt, by 6-1, 6-3, 6-1 and the Australian and second seed, Wayne Davies, professional at Bordeaux, putpaced Derrick Barrett, of Manchester, by 6-0, 6-1, 6-3.

to settle with Blackpool unpleasant memories of glant-killers. Billy Bremner was in the Leeds United side that went down 3—2 to Cokhester in the fifth round in 1971 but he describes By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent On their clongared FA Cup route the once illustrious Blackare lurching from one nondraw "Whith home advantage, he for one will offer no excuses if Doncasser fail to go through Only one of the 10 northern and 10 southern ties to be played on December 12 is size to produce a

Suddards has a score

bumping into old employees along the way. In the first round last Saturday they only narrowly undermined Horden Colliery Welfare, among whose crew was Hather, formerly on the staff at Bloomfield Road. non-League survivor. Harlow Town and Barnet replay for the dubious honour of facing either Hendon, unbesten for 15 games; Eloomfield Road.
In yesterday's second round draw Blackpool were paired with Kettering Town, whose captain is Suddards, whom Blackpool rejected eight years. "I was never tiven the chance to prove myself in the first ream," he said. "I was struck dumh when they told me I wasn't good enough to make the grade". or Wycombe Wanderers, who have not lost for 17. Whoever emerges from the formidable quartet, no

The best thance of an upset lies in north London, where Enfield will take on south London visitors in Wimbledon, whom they put out 3—0 in the first-round four years ago. Eddie McCluskey, their manager, who steered them to the fourth round last season, was typically forthright: The home draw suits in because Wimbledon are nothing special."

me I wasn't good enough to make the grade."
Suddards, who is 27, was picked off the scrapheap at the age of 19 by Ron Atkinson, theat Kettering manager, who went on to graduate from Oxford United. before, joining West Bromwich. Albiou and Manchester United. "I lowe it to him to beat Black-pool and I'm determined to prove they were wrong to kick me out."
Suddards added.
Penyth, the smallest of min-

Penrith, the smallest of minnows from Combria, who
accounted for Chester, are mlikely to reach the biggest of
pools. Doncaster, floating near
the surface of the third division,
lie between them and a chance
of glory against a first division,
side. Brian Wikitams, Penrith's
manager, said: "It is a disappointing draw but I would have
settled for a trip to Doncaster a
month ago". month ago ".

His opposite number has

Hart and Cherry on transfer list

The Leeds United manager, Allan Clarke, yesterday reacted to his side's 4-0 defeat at South-ampton on Saturday by putting two of his most experienced de-fenders, Paul Hart and Trevor Cherry, on the transfer list. . . Hart, aged 28, joined the club from Blackpool in 1978 and recently said he wanted to move to a club-which would win some-

second Round Draw ' York ' Alithricham. Trannare of Bury v Survives Buncorn. France of Bury v Survives Buncorn. France of Bury v Survives Buncorn. France of Bury v Survives of Buncorn. France of Bury v Survives of Buncorn. Buncorn. Domeaster v Femilia. V Bishop of Garliste v Bishop Austland. Grave v Schriborpe V Schriborpe Austland. Grave v Schriborpe Austland. Today's fixtures ers. "Hendon.
FOOTBAL! LEAGUE CUP: Third
round replay: Wost Brontwick Albion
y West Han United
FREST DIVISION: Coventry v Stoke:
Note County v Everton; Syanase v
Brighton: Wolverhampion v Southamp ion.
SECOND DIVISION: Charlion v.
Chelsea (7.45); Crystal Palace v.
Norwich: Lutan v. Sollon (7.45);
Orient v. Newcasile (9.0); Gueen's
Park Rangers v. Oldbam: Sheffled
Wadnesday v. Barnsley; Wresham v.
Captiff.

SCOTTISM LEAGUE: First division:
Queen's Park w Ayr.
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:
MATTHERN LEAGUE: Midland diviLone Glourestor w Smouthinge.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Southender.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Southender.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Southender.
John School w Gosport: Ayloshury
w Westdelung: Hillingdon w Basingstoke: Thane: United w Chelmsford;
Tonbridge w Canterbury.
CSMTRAL LEAGUE: Bollon w
Coventy (T.R.: Burnley w Derby
Coventy (T.R.: Burnley v Derby
Everton w League: T.O.: Nottmpham
Forest w Manchester United (7.0: Southampton w Paymouth: Swindon w Bristol
CHI (A.O.: Waitond (7.O.: Southampton w Pymouth: Swindon w Bristol
CHI (A.O.: Waitond w Inseeds West
Ham w Cheen's Park Rangers ark w
Loughborough Stadenis: Chellenham w
Oxford.
ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier divi-ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier divi-sion: Barking v Leytopstone and fliord.

Rifferlory v Bromley, Hayes v Staines
Tooting, and : Mitchem v. Croydon
Vallhamson Arenus v Boreliam Vood
Wolking v Catarollon, First division
Aveley v Verrypellian Poire, Hamptor
V Claphin, Herricard v Vernbisg
Maidedward v Farnborroph, Welnight
Aviare, Thisany v, Hornenburg, Welnight
and Hersham v Bornon Repts Second
Gwiston: Cheshum, v Letchworth
Eghem v Tring Whatsor v Horne
Hornpathad MIDDLESEX SENIOR CHARITY CUP: Semi-filad round: Fainam v
Unridge;

JERKS.ARD BUCKS SENIOR CUP:
Second round: Slough v Didcot.
LONDON: SENIOR CUP:
HOUNEY: London Logger Si Almon
HOUNEY: London Logger Si Almon
HOUNEY: London Logger Si Almon
Houney: United Banks JiA v Civil
Service 'Insilvast Rank Norbury'.
Service 'Insilvast Company'.
Service 'Insilvast Rank Norbury'.

are not putting a gun at the heads of the FA. If we are drawn away in the tup on January 3, the pitch will not be tested. I am very disappointed with the FA's decision.

Motor rallying

Mikkola turbo-charges back into lead

By Perer Waymark

Hannu Mikkola, driving the turbo-charged Audi Quatro, opened up an eight-minute lead as the Lombard RAC Rally crews battled through rain, wind and snow in the north-east and Yorkshire yesterday on their way to the overnight stop.

Mikkola, twice past winner of the rally, went ahead almost from the start on Sunday and lost his lead only once when his car lead only once when his car rolled over on to its roof in the Lake District. But the vehicle was soon righted and the incident cost him barely a minute.

Tony Pond, of Britain, in the Tony Pond, of Britain, in the Vauxhall Chevette, spent the day striving for second place with Arl Vatanen's Ford Escort before being forced to retire with half-shaft failure during the 30-milelong Dalby Forest stage in North Yorkshire. Vatanen was also in trouble when his car left the road and lost him two minutes but 3 sustained spell of fast driving enabled him to make up the deficit.

despite having to change a wheel after a puncture, Michele Mouton, the French

tish rally, turned in a fine spell of driving in the other Audi Quattro, though suffering from a stroat infection so bad that she could hardly speak. She was in third place, 12 minutes behind Mikkola.

Last night the original field of 150 cars was down to 50. Apart from Pond and Toivenen, the notable casualties included Andy Dawson, in the turbo-charged Datsun Bluebird, with engine failure, and Markku Alen, whose Lancia Stratos, making probably its last attempt to win the rally, was forced to retire with brake Henri Toivenen. last year's winner, pulled up to third place in his Talbot Sunbeam Lours after setting the fastest times on two successive Scottish stages.

Lancia Surtos, making probaby in its retirement from the Formula its last attempt to win the rally. One scene to concentrate on his was forced to retire with brake pipe failure.

Brookes, the most consistent that he would not mind entering politics at some time.—Reuter.

recent years, went out when his Sunbeam sufferd a broken prop shaft. There was no luck, either, for the 1977 winner. Bjorn Waldegaard, whose Toyota Celica was halted with a broken radius The surviving crews start the

last leg of the rally from Chester this morning and have to negotiate tough forest stages in Wales before returning to Chester for the finish tomorrow

reciol stages): 7. H. Vikkola (Andi-Oualtro), Samin disec: 2. A. Valanco (Ford. Ecost), 28-24; 3. M. Monton (Audi Quatro), 277; 14: 1. S. Sion-quisi (Taibo) Sanbeum Latus), 23:42; 5. J. McRee (Tool Ascona), 300:15; 5. F. Artikala (Ford Escort), 301:35.

Decision confirmed Melbourne, Nov 23. - Australia's former world motor racing champlon, Alan Jones, today confirmed his retirement from the Formula One scene to concentrate on his business, interests. Jones added

Sebastian Coe was named Britain's sportsman of the year

In the women's competition, Miss Torvill sained 131 votes to leave her well ahead of the athlete Kathy Smallwood with 112 and Joyce Smith, the lirst woman home in the London marathon, 12 Can Barbert late resson on the control of the leave of the leave

Coe Sportsman of the Year

yesterday for the third time in succession in the annual poll of the Sports Writers Association. The ice dancer, Jayne Torvill, won the women's award. Miss Torvill and her partner, Christopher Dean, who won the world-and European ice ducing championships earlier in the year and retained their British title at the model of the research they also treed the retained their British title at the weekend, were also voted the team of the year in British Sport, relegating the Ashes winning England team to second place and European Gootball champious, Liverpool, to third.

Coe, who improved his world records in the 800 metres and mile, repeated his poll wins of 1979 and 1930 by a solid margin. He collected 234 votes, with the England cricketer Ian Botham second on 194. The National Hunt jockey, Bob Champion, was third on 48, Steve Ovett fourth with 35.

that he would not mind cutering 68. Sue Barker's late reason suc-

Canberra, Nov 23.—Zaheer Abbas, who helped to inspire a batting recovery by the Pakistanis standard of umpiring in Australia against Australian Capital Territory here today despite a rib lipury, says he has a 50-50 chance of being fit for the second Test against Australia starting in Brisbane on Friday. Zaheer hit 41 as the Pakistanis improved from 87 for four to 200 for six declared. Australian Capital Territory were 45 for one at the close of the first day of the two-day match. Zaheer, who will have further Nigel Plews aged 46, a former Nortingham policeman, is one of four new unpries to be appointed to the first class list for next season. He joins Jack Burkenshaw formerly of Leicestersbare), the Warwickshire and Pakinstan opener, "Billy" Ibadulia, and Mervyn Kätchen, the Somerset batsman. PARISTAM: First luming Manboor Akhtar, c and b Bulger Ricwan-uz-Zaman, b Nix Mohan Khan, c Bowler, b Bulger Zahrer Abbas, st Rowe, b River Wasim Rala, c irvine, b Rulger Plucassar Nazar, c Roborts, b River Salim Malk, hot out Wasim Bark, not out Extrus (1-b 2, n-b 1) batsman. At six foot six inches, Plews will have the distinction of being comfortably the tallest of the 24 umpires. He progressed to the first class game through second XI and minor counties tricket. The Yorkshireman, Ron Aspinall, aged 63, has been dropped from the list after 21 consecutive seasons. Also not reappointed are David Halyard, Derek Shackleton and Peter Stephens. The Australian Bill Alley, is

Zaheer leads recovery but

remains doubtful for Test

Zaheer, who will have further treatment tomorrow for the injury which kept him out of the first Test, said: "I batted with only a little discomfort today, but I need to be fitter for a. Test match". watch ".

With the ball seaming, the touring team made a shaky start before Zaheer led a revival which was completed by Mudassar Nazar and Salim Malik, who sped to a half-century partnership in 37 minutes and put on 64 for the

mith wicket.

The Australian Cricket Board today overruled an official objection from Pakistan to the appointment of Tony Crafter and Mel Johnson to impire the second Test. They both officiated in the first Test in Perth, where Australia won by 286 runs.

The ACB's executive director, David Richards, said: "The oxth wicker.

Alan Whitehead, aged 41, has been-added to make up the panel to six. Whitehead stood in the Prudential Trophy one-day series against Australia last summer, but has never before been in charge of a Test.

FIRST CLASS PANEL: W E Alley. H D Bird. J Birkenshaw. W L Bund. D J Consum. G Cook. P J Erie D L Evens. R S Herman. K Ibaduta. A Jepson, R Julian. M J Kitchen. B Leadbaater. B J Meyer. D O Silear. K E Palmer. R Palmer. N T Flews. D E Shepher. C Shepher. Consiant. Exans. Wayer. E Palmer. While-head. David Richards, said: "The board has complete confidence in both unpires and has re-affirmed their appointment to stand in the second Test."

Australia have named an un-changed squad of 12 for the second Test, but Yallop will have a fitness test on his injured back.

AUSTRALIA (from): G Chappi fcapiain: K Hoghes, T Alderma A Border, E Laird, G Lawson, Lillee, R Marsh, J Thomson, G Woo G Yallop, B Yardley.

Hobbling Thorne steps into third round

Wilhie Thorne, who is, recovering from two broken legs, pur his best foot forward yesterday to beat Ray Edmonds 9.4 in the job beat Ray Edmonds 9.4 in the job Johnson: from Bradian and lost 9.5 but narrowly lost the sixth. Thorne lost the first frame to Edmonds, from Grimsby, twice world amateur champion. He second frume for a 2-0 lead, then reeled off four in 2-row to reach the last 16. where he will meet the world champion. Steve Davis, on Wednesday. Kirk Same stage of the fournament by beating Mike Hallett, also from Grimsby, frame, making breaks of 33. 43

White thorne, who is, recover:

2-4. He now faces a fellow and 45 to win 121-4. White kept tup the pressure and took the next two faults 112-10 and 102-9, but narrowly lost the sixth. SECOND ROUND: K' Sieven, Canada's beat Mallett (Grimsby). SECOND ROUND: K' Sieven, Canada's beat Mallett (Grimsby). Sieven the first frame to but then hir a bad patch and control of the third, fifth and seventh frames.

Jimmy White, aged 19, from beat 1 key in the third, fifth and seventh frames.

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SECOND ROUND: K' Sieven Canada's beat Mallett (Grimsby).

John He took the black to win the pressure and took the next two faults 112-10 and 102-9.

John He took the black to wi

Sibson is set for a time trial if Italian brings along his bike

What wonders one punch can work. It can have a blinding effect on the receiver and the watcher, vide the left hook from Sibson that turned Mimer's legs to banana splits in the third round of their European title bout last September. That punch lifted him from fourth to second in the world, behind Dwight Davison.

Now some of those watchers who had said that the sophisticated Londoner would show the "swede-norrers" from Leicester the ropes are now telling Sibson to shake his fists at Hagler, the world champion. Even Sibson's manager, Sam Burns, who knows more about world champions than most people, wonders "Will

People seem to have forgotten what a job it was for Sibson to land the blow to get Mimer to hold still for a second while he laid into him. The champion was pursuing him like the bear in The Winter's Tale. There was a —"Come here you!" kind of desperation about Sibson as the London hero boxed neatly with his elbows tucked in.

The European champion will be

London hero boxed neatly with his elbows tucked in.

The European champion will be waving that left hook about again tonight at Wembley Arena against Nicola Cirelli, of Italy, and no doubt he is going to smash it into the Italian's face at some stage of the proceedings to drop the challenger. But before that Cirelli could prove an awkward man to hit, specially if he is smart at sidestepping the oncoming Englishman or tying him up at close quarters. Sibson likes his opponents to come to him and against clever counter-junchers or spoilers he can look incredibly mediocre.

mediocre.

If the Italian can get on his bike he may with a bit of lock he able to do better than his compatriot, Matteo Salvemini, who was floored in seven by Sibson. Cirelli was collared in 11 rounds by Salvemini, which really means that the challenger is go-

Palace put

brakes on

tired Fiat

Crystal Palace, who staged the fifth world invitation club championships and have a difficult European Cup winners' cup draw in the weeks to come, prepared for their forthcoming tests in the best possible manner at the weekend. Victory over Flat Birmingham, the champlons, by 94—75

pam, the champions, by 94-75 was a convincing indication that Palace are still very much a force to be reckoned with.

Birmingham, like Palace, were undefeated beforehand, but their prematch itinery seemed to have left something to be desired. They had arrived back from their seven-match tour of California, in which they had incidentally

on only one game, only 24 hours

Bob Hope, Birmingham's secre-tary and director, denied that the journey had affected them, but

Byrd displayed all his virtuosity in the time he was allowed on court. Fouls had threatened to

cause a premature end for Palace's guard but he responded to the physical challenge, in-variably provided by Birmingham.

to score 17 points. Such was Palace's ascendancy that both Roma (27) and Jeremich (18) accored almost as many as they missed. White (25), Stroeder (18) and Lester (14) were, Birmingham's ton scores.

ham's top scorers.

ham's top scorers.

Solent, the league leaders, whose one defeat, to Palace, was promptly avenged in the Asda National Cup quarter-final, were also in good form. By beating Cantabrica Kingston 143-97, they achieved the highest total of the season, although that distinction was obviously not enough to satisfy Tom Wisman, their's and England's coach.

stead recovered some lost form in the 113—104 defeat of Liver-

Mordell could

miss semi-final Bob Mordell, the Oldham for-

ward sent off against Halifax on Sunday, is to make a personal appearance before the Rughy

League disciplinary committee in League disciplinary committee in Leeds on Thursday. If he is sus-pended he will miss his club's John Player Trophy semi-final against Hull at Headingley on

Saturday.

The second John Player semi-final is on December 12, but

David Howes, the League spokesman, said yesterday that for disciplinary purposes the two semi-finals would be treated as though they were to be played on the same day.

Blake goes into

Cape Town, Nov 23.—Ceramco/ New Zealand, skappered by Peter Blake, is in the lead in the second stace of the round-the-world yacht rate. Ceramco, winger on edjusted time of the first leg, from Portsmouth to Cape Town, is several nautical miles ahead of Flyer, of the Netherlands, skip-pered by Cornelius van Rietscho-ten.

Yachting

clear lead

Rugby League

By Nicholas Harling

Basketball



Cirelli could prove an awkward customer at Wembley.

ing to come off his bike quite December. He will have to be at An inside-the-distance win will champion. Roy Gumbs, who is strengthed Sibson's reliance on the first ring for many, many be just the lob for a brawler like be just the job for a brawler like Hamsbo it would not work with Hagler, who has long arms and can box effectively from a dis-

tance.
It is essential for Sibson to re-It is essential for Sibson to re-discover the boxing arts, however much the reputation of his left hook could catch the American television eya coast to coast in a world title bout with Hagler. For Sibson has to defend his Common-wealth title before the end of

Gumb's manager, Irving Ungtrush, is going to make Sibson a big offer to come in Canada, where Gumbs lives, to-defend, in the circumstances, it might just be smarter for Sibson Canadian champion fight it out for the vacant Commonwealth title, while he seeks to land the big punch on Ragler's chin for even bigger money.

Ice hockey

Blackpool joins race after win over league leaders

By Robert Pryce
Gary Keward, manager of Notdugham Panthers, recently commented on the closeness of the
race for the English Nadonal
League. Any of six teams could
win it, he said. He was nor
counting Blackpool Seagulis.
On Saturday, Blackpool entered
the race with a 5—3 who over the
League leaders, Streatham Redskins. "To beat them was beyond our expectations,", their
manager, Bob Kenyon, admitted:
The win was beyond anyone's
expectations. Blackpool's start to
the season was delayed as ever by

expectations. Blackpool's start to the season was delayed as ever by the ice show at their rink through-out the summer mouths. The game against Streatham was only the second of the season. "The local boys do not yet match other teams' stamina", Mr. Kenyon teams' stamma", Mr Kenyon said.
So at the moment a large burden falls on Blackpool's three-canadians, the twins, Bruce and Brian Sims and Steve Currie. At Liverpool on Sunday they totalled aight in a 2.2 win

Liverpool on sunday they contain in a 9-2 win.

Blackpool's small rink did not help Streatham's passing game and the visitors were cridical of the vectoring that had four of it seemed obvious that a single night's rest, at a Heathrow horel, on arrival from Los Angeles, was not enough to prevent his side showing all the signs of fatigue as Palace controlled lay. the refereeing that had four of the team serving penalties of at least 10 minutes each during the crucial last period. That, too, was beyond their expectations.

The other National League match of the week-end was less dramatic. Kalvin Land, a former

professional defencement turned centre, scored five goals and an assist in Crowtree Chiefs' 17—1 win over Aitriucham at Sunderland. Ray Williams, the Aitriucham at Sunderland. Ray Williams, the Aitriucham useminder, was besleged by a League record 90 shots on goal. Land's tally was not quite the highest of the week-end, Richard Tucker, an 13-year-old Millifield schoolboy, scored seven goals in Avon Artows' 10—6 win over Oxford University.

Four goals in eight minutes of the last period—two each from line mates Kit Harrison and Charlier McCaffrey—gave Billingham Bombers a 6—4 win st Whitley after they had suffered through a second period dominated by the home team. Paul Wintehouse, Billingham's player-coach, had been Injured in a coilision with a goalpost in the previous evening's 11—4 defeat at the hands of the Northern League. Isvourites, Dundes Rockets.

NORTHERN LEAGUE: Billingham Roubers' 4. Dundes Rockets ilf-Ayr

mbers 6. LEAGUET Bisckoool, NATIONAL LEAGUET Redskins 8. tree Chiefs 17. Altrincham Acc ENGLISH LEAGUE SOUTH! Aven Arrows 10. Oxford University 5: Richmond Flyers 7. Cambridge University 4. SOUTHERN CUP: Solihuli, Berons 3. Nottingbam Parthers 9: Streatham Redkins 9. Solihuli Berons 1. ANGUE CUP: File Flyers 4. Dundes Rockets 12. Racing

China draws roars of approval in

Moscow, Nov 23.—Japan made an impressive start in the initial session of the men's team event in the world gymnastics championship, which started here today. With the Soviet Union, the firm favourites, still to make their entrance the Japanese took an early lead with Nobuyuki Kadzhani heading the individual standings. kadzinai heading the individual standings.

At the end of the afternoon Japan led with 291.45 points ahead of East Germany on 290.20 and injury-hit China on 290.00. Kadzinani scored consistently well and produced the highlight of the opening performances when he

opening performances, when be scored 9.90 with a spectacular performance on the parallel bars. China, performing in the Soviet Union for the first time in 30 years, repeatedly drew roars of approval from the discerning audience with inspired displays. Li Nin turned in a consistent performance despite an injury to his left sukle to stand fifth and his comparate. Fai Ton Los third left ankle to stand fifth and his compatriot, Fei Ton, lav third affer masterful performances on the vault and parallel bars.

The East German, Roland Brueckner, ended a disappointing renth in the individual ratings but his team-mate, the pommel-horse socialist Michael Nicholal, was, only 0.25 behind Kadzinani. The best individual performers from each team go forward to the individual competition which begins on Friday.—Reuter.

Moscow: Morid Stampagnahum:

Gymnastics

Moscow

Squash rackets

Injured Watson forced to go home

Torouto, Nov 23. — Roland Watson, South Africa's top player, yesterday pulled out of the world championships in which he was seeded seventh and flew home for medical treatment. Watson said he had difficulty moving an arm after practising with the world champion Geoff Hum of Australia.

"I went to have a cardiogram reading and it was all over the

"I went to have a cardiogram reading and it was all over the place," he said. "I need to go home to see the doctors i know to make sure I get looked after properly." Watson had already won his allotted place in the last 16 and his withdrawal meant that Ahl Aziz of Egypt became the first player to reach the last eight. Hunt, whose opponent, Ross Thorne of Australia, withdraw because of food possoning. drew because of food poisoning, will meet Izu Robinson of Britain in the last 16. Robinson recovered to beat another Australian, Ricki Hill, 4—9, 6—9, 9—5, 9—0, 9—1. Andy Dwyer of Britain, who is ranked only eleventh in his country, extended the world No 5. Magsood Ahmed of Pakistan, the full distance before losing 6—9, 9—5, 9—3, 4—8—3



The Mabbitt project flies off into the dawn of a new era

Tennis takes wing in a hangar

Teesside Airport, near Darlington, was awfully grey and gloomy
at lunchtime yesterday. Some
times reinforced by snow, the
rain was so heavy that the stingrain was so heavy that the stingrain was so heavy that the stingrain, was awfully grey and gloomy
rain was so heavy that the stingrain was so heavy that the stingrain, was awfully grey and gloomy
rain was so heavy that the stingrain tensis demands a new attirain England's coach.

Air Wiseman managed to accumulate three technical fouls, although the last one, following the dismissal of Philp for five fouls, was hardly his fault. Farris, the Brighton player, was also in trouble. He was sent off in the 90—83 defeat of Guildford who have yet to win a game, for throwing a punch.

In their first game at Lada Birchwood following the announcement of their association with the car firm, the Lancashire club went down narrowly 82—80 to John Carr Doncaster, for whom Everett score 38 points.

In the other first division games Sunderland beat Manchester 96—95 and Ovaltine Hemel Hempstead recovered some lost form in the 113—104 defeat of Liverbeae a ollege sports ball.

Opened less than two months
ago, "Mabbitt's Mortgage " combines the qualities of dream and
nightmare for one of Britain's
better-known coaches. Owned by
Terry ad Elaic Mabbitt and their
bankers, the venture has already
cost £125,000 for the land and
buildings and almost £50,000 more
for reorganizing the premises and
installing equipment.

Mabbitt is the region's part.

installing equipment.

Mabbitt is the region's partime coach and works full time at the centre, which is a signifiantly hold enterprise because it is the first regional training centre in Britain to have premises of its own. None of this could have happened without the enthusiastic initiative of volunteers but the centre now has a full-time staff of four and three partitimers.

It was no surprise yesterday to hump into two representatives of those energetic, tennis-playing court and her daughter Ann in farmers, the Dales: Moira on the capacity of promotions manager. Promotion is important

because the centre must pay its way.

The British have always had aport on the cheap, most eports anyway, and the dawn of a new ers in tennis demands a new attitude from those who play the game. "People are not used to spending money to play sport". Mabbitt said. "This is going to take time, but hopefully will be worthwhile in the long run."

In terms of capital investment and potential viability "Mabbitt's Mortgage" looks a sounder risk than several similar ventures. Instead of starting from scratch or trying to revive a decrepit location, the North East Region (including Cumberland, Durham, Northumberland, Tyne and Wear and Yorkshire) have taken over part of a well-equipped, relatively modest but now defunct college. To be precise, they have taken over the sports hall, an adjacent sympasium (now equipped with two badminton courts and a monstrous mechanical apparatus for neacest accommodation block, imposing muscular stress), the which could bed down about 40 neople, and the intervening land. This last includes three tarmacadam courts which have been sown for eight grass courts and the ground prepared for the seed have been sown for eight grass courts and the ground prepared for

been sown for eight grass courts and the ground prepared for seven shale courts—which will erentually benefit from flood-lights attached to the adjacent bangar. Approximations of the surfaces used at the French,

want toaching in tenmis and, in the case of foreigners, the English language as well. The on-site advantages of an airport, an hotel and a railway station are further points in favour of "Mabbitt's Mortgage".

Renovating the accommodation block may cost as much as £50,000 but the English Tourist Board are expected to help. The local tourist boar dmay also countibute. Yesterday a letter arrived from Drybroughs, the brewers, with the conditional offer of a £2,000 grant and a £23,000 loan towards the £40,000 cost of an extension that would rearrange the gymnasium and clubhouse facilities and link them with the indoor courts. Already the Sports Council have granted the centure £40,000 and the Lawn Tennis Association have provided a £10,000 grant and a £15,000 loan.

When I visited the size three months ago it was poised between dereliction and decay. To visit it again yesterday was to be excited and impressed by what has happened, is happening and is likely to happen to "Mabbitt's Mortgage". The appalling weather was a reminder, too, that for much of the year British tennis players need a roof over their heads. At Teesside Aliport they have one.

Rex Bellamy

For the record

Tennis POPMS

Sydnay: South Wales Weenen's Open First round. B. Gaddack (15) Neat D. Fromholis Australia. 6—2.

For the Common State of the Common State GRAND FRIX: Leading men's phrings (US unless stated): 1. I Lead (Lechoshoratha), 2.11; ptc. 2. J. McFinore, 2.045; A. J. Connaer, 1.717; 2. I. L. Clert (Argentina), 1.512; 5. G. Vilas (Argentina), 1.458; 5. B. Rore (Sweden), 1.154; 7. R. Tanner, 1.659; R. Y. Nach (France), 938; 9. G. Maret, 1.54; 10, R. Gollfried, 788.

Basketball NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Septile Supersonies 109, New Jetsey Nets 22.

Eastern Conference ATLANTIC DIVISION W L Det GB
Philadelphia 76ers 10 1 2 050 68
Boston Celues
New York Kniess
New Jorden Nations 5 7 500 65
New Jorden CENTRAL DIVISION Vitwotikee Burks Detroit Pistons Atlanta Hawks Indiana Picors Cleveland Cavaliets



American football AMERICAN IOOTOMH

NATIONAL LEAGUE; Buffala Rills
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Grienns Saints 27; Hanston Offers 24;
Firsburgh Steelers 22; Circeland
Browns 10: Karsas City Cheft 40.
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Ray Buccamer's 37; Green Ray Packer's
1; Cancirmant Benglas 38, Deover
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Philadelphia Eagles 10: Detroit Liots
25; Chicago Reart 7: New York Jeks
16; Miami Dolphias 13: Dallas Covihors 24; Wawlington Redskins 10:
Say Francisco 49073 33; Los Angeles
Rams 31: San Desgo Chargers 50.
Oakland Raiders 21.

Ice hockey NATIONAL LEAGUE ADAMS DIVISION ... W L. D Pts F Brudus 11 5 4 26 82 Nord 12 9 2 26 105 1 C 10 7 5 25 95 1 C 10 7 5 6 24 69 5 d Whis 3 9 7 13 60

NORRIS DIVISION W L D PS F Municipot N S 11 5 5 27 789 Chicago Black R R 7 7 23 102 1020 Numbers Jets 9 8 2 20 80 Detroik Red W 7 9 4 18 78 St Louis Bluec 7 12 2 16 80 Toronto Maple L 3 10 4 13 83 SMYTHE DVISION

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ERISEANE: Cheffield Shield; Western Australia 351 /R Langer 140. G Ship-perd 47. Johns four for 97. Otherniand 508 for nine / K Wessela 72. R Phillips 45. A Mann four for 78: Ice hockey NATURAL LEAGUE: Quebec Ner-diques 6. Beaton Bruins 1: Washing-len Capitale 5. Philadelphie Figure 2: New York Islanders 7. New York Rangers 2: Winnings Jets 5. St. Louis Bittes 4: Winnings Jets 5. St. Louis Bittes 4: Winnings Jets 5. St. Louis Chicago Black. Hawks 1: Colorady Rockies 5. Vancouver Camuckir S.

again for Head start | Ryde Champion move

Richard Head trained ms tirst winner of the season vesterday when Ro's Owen won the first division of the Royal Borough Novices Hurdle at Windson. It was an eventful race in more ways than one. When Jöhn Mackie poached a long lead on Twickenham, who has some commendable performances to his name on the flat, it looked as though he had given his rivals

name on the flat, it looked as though he had given his rivals the slip. But as it transpired, John Burke was not caught mapping on Ro's Owen. He let Ro's Owen gain ground on the long-time leader gradually from the last bend and had Twickenham's measure when the latter took the last hurdle by the roots and paid for his carelessness or thredness, call it what you may. Mackie suffered a broken collarbone, falling, from Twickenham.

In the same race Richard Linley was concussed after Kasuk had done his best to bury him. Linley had to forego the rest of his rides and he missed winning the other division on Play The Knave, on whem Mark Floyd the other division on Play The Knave, on whem Mark Floyd substituted. However, Linley hopes to be fit in time to partuer Doddington Park in Saturdays Hennessy Cognac Gold Cop.

As for Ro's Owen, he looks just the sort who should excel over fences in due course. Last season he suffered badly from an equiae, version of jaundice and as anyone who has the misfortune to have had the same human complaint, knows it takes a long time to get over. Head's yet advised him that it might be as long as a year and in the

vet advised him that it might be as long as a year and in the circumstances it will not be surprising if Ro's Owen goes from strength to strength now that he has recovered from the after effects. Incidentally, his stable companion, that immensely exciting jumper Border Incident, may run for the first time this season of Thursdon. at Wincanton on Thursday.

at Wincanton on Thursday.
Carrying the colours, made famous by Bob Champion and Aldanit in this year's Grand National Flying Romany won the Salt Hill Handicap Steeplechase. But not before the stewards had decided that Katmandu, who had beaten him a bead at the end of a dour slog through the mud, had transgressed the rules of racing. a cour slog infocus the rules of racing.

Aldanit, himself, is still doing road work in and around his owners' Nick and Valda Em-bericos' home in Sussex, having.

the roles of the celebrity he is. Aldaniti is due to return to Josh Gifford's stable just before Chrismas and after that the plan is for him to try to follow last season's triumphant pattern and have just one race before a second visit to Aiatree.

Like Aldaniti, Flying Romany is trained at Findon by Gifford whose stable brought off a 13-1 double yesterday when Random Leg won the Round Oak Novices Steeplechase.

Steeplechase.

With Bob Champion in action elsewhere, Gifford's two winners were ridden by Richard Rown who is very much a man of the

one should be surprised if there is a New Zealand flavour about some of the results because the three steeplechases on the card may well bewon by horses bred in that country. The way that White Heron won his last race at White Head won his tast race at Plumpton suggests that he will be hard to catch in the Galleano Challenge Cup. Likewise, Foil Sutton did well enough at Windsor recently to fan the flames of hope that he will be successful in the Moussey Wines. Noviees hope that he will be successful in the Moussec Winea Novices Steeplechase. Taramea Bay, my selection for the Peter Cazalet Memorial Challenge Trophy, has a harder task but he is in form and I know that his trainer. Nick Gaselee, would dearly love to win this race because he rode so many winners as an amateur for the late Peter Cazalet, who was such a friend of his family.

Silver Buck, who was Jound

such a friend of his family.

Silver Buck, who was found to have a blood disorder after his Chepstow failure earlier this month, had a searching workout yesterday morning. Tony Dickinson, father of the Harewood trainer, Michael, said: "He went fairly well, but blew a bit. It all depends ultimarely on the ground whether he runs at Haydock ou Wednesday.

Circus Ring, the unbeaten 4-1. Circus Ring, the unbeaten 4-1 Circus Ring, the unbeaten 4-1 ante-post favourite for next year and should yun again next season, according to her owner, Mrs Dana Brudenell-Bruce. Rumours had built up since the Michael Stoute-trained filly falled to line up for the Cheveley Pack Stakes.

Jim Old, the trainer, is trainsferring his team of borses from Ashmore, near Salisbury to a prand new 76-acre graining comple you the outskirts of Bristol.

Ro's Owen in the pink | Cundell checks Celtic

By Michael Seely

The Thorpe Satchville Hurdle at Leicester yesterday resembled a game of chess rather than a horse race. The two masterminds of the turf in action were John Francome and Andy Turnell, And as at Merano last week, where Karpov beat Kortchnol, it was the reigning champion Francome, on Celtic Ryde, who we this particular battle of wits as the pair passed the post a head in from of Turnell, on Birds Nest. Starfen finished one-and-a half lengths finished one-and-a half lengths

away third.

All three jockeys were watching each other like hawks as the only other runner, Hopeful Shot, cut out the early pace. It was Tim Easterby, on Starten who made the first move by going to the front early in the straight. At the last flight of hurdles the two great brains were stil reying to guess each other. Once on the flat, both Francome and Turnell pounced simultaeously. Celtic Ryde proved just the stronger in a driving finish.

Latic Ryde is musted at 14-1

In a driving finish.

Celtic Ryde is quoted at 14—1 with William Hills for ext March's Champion Burdle. However, his trainer, Peter Cundell, sounded a definite warning note: "If the Champion Burdle was run at Kempton, Celtic Ryde would win it. But as you saw at Cheltenham last year there is no point in running the horse there if the ground is heavy". Celtic Ryde, who has now wo 10 of his 20 races, will next go for the Bula Hurdle at Kempton and the New Year's Day Hurdle at Windsor. His old adversary Birds Nest will renew their rivalry in the first two of there races.

Another runner in the Bula

two of therse races.

Another runner in the Bula Hurdie will be The Tsarevich whom Nick Henderson considers falled to stay the two and a half miles behind Lumen in the Knight's Royal Hurdle at Ascot last Friday. The Lambourn trainer announced this after saddling 400 Nocte to run out a 10 lengths winner of the Dubarry Apache Novices Sieeplechase. "This is a nice young horse in the making. His owners have been very parient. Frank Besle brought him in Ireland three years ago and we have given him pleaty of time "400 Nocte's task was considerably simplified when Mr Kiltulla fell at the second fence and Space Bridge, the favourire, completely falled to give his running and finished

last. Phillip Blacker, Mr Kiltulla's jockey, was taken to Leicestee. Royal indirmary suffering from facial, chest and rib injuries. The stewards held an inquiry into the running of Space Bridge. They accepted Francome's explanation that the favourite did not like the soft ground and also failed to stay. David Gandolio also expressed himself as being satisfied with Francome's riding.

Other features at Leicester were the victory of Mid Day Gun, for John and Anthony Webber, in the Leicestershire Silver Fox, and the fine burst of finishing speed produced by Rho Charter to beat Loan Charge in the second division of the Stoughton Novices Hurdle, Michael Chapman, the winning trainer, bought nan, the winning trainer, bought Ribo Charter out of Paul Kellaway's stable only three weeks ago for 1,600 guiness at Doncaster. "I was offered a Doncaster. "I was offered a monkey profit immediataly after the auction and received further offers on the telephone later that evening. I rurned them all down." Chapman and "as Kelleway told me that I had bought myself a cheap horse." Ribo Charrer will probably next you in a handicap as the four-year-old reasonably treated after, several disappointing runs last season.

disappointing runs last season.

At Southwell this afternous the season of the season could represent the day's best wager in the Sunderland Handicap. Mick Easterby's eight-year-old was only beaten one and a half lengths by Fidler on the Hoof at Carlisle last week and indged on the strength of thiseffort Easter Agent looks well treated in this three-mile chase. Tenoticl, whose jockey David Goulding was fined \$150 for failing to ride the horse out for the hest possible placing behind Clearit; at Hexhem, looks the one to be on in the second direction. one to be on in the second division of the Millield Novices Hurdle, And, Spider's Web appears likely to auticless the opposition in the first division of the Quarry Novices Chase.

☐ Royal Dipper is a definite Irish representative for Saturday's

Southwell programme

Ì	ш	Щ	non programme	N.
Ç) · N	OVE	MBER HURDLE (Div. 1: 3-y-o. £690: 2m) (16 runners)	
	.11	0440	THE KNIFE (D), J Bookey, 11-4	14
		0	BROKEN LACE, Mrs N Kennedy, 10-10	
		OG _B	CAMPY STREET, R Hood, 10-10 HARMAN CONTROL AND	
		00	CHAMPAGNE PERS, D Nicholson, 10-10	
			COMPOSER, W Marshall, 10-10 Advantagement Suthern	1
			DENSING PRINCE, P Mitchell, 10-10,	- 1
	٠.	400	PRIMALITYA B Horizon, 10-10 Christina Young 7	- 1
	•	-00	ESTRALITA, R Hodges, 10-10 Christria Young 7 Fil. DE FER, M Medgerick, 10-10	
		-	HIGH HEAVEN, A Moore, 16-10	- 4
		-	Transfer to the state of the st	
		. 60	KASHILL HO'Neil 10-10 Gracey	- 3
		9	NEPCOTE H Price, 10-10C Gwillery4	2
			PLATINUM RING, J Douglas-Home, 10-10	
•			PURENEECT MOVER, M BORDS, 10-10	Me
			REBEL STAR, C Water, 10-10	
	_		RIGTON COUNTESS, 6 Kindersley, 10-10	4.0
			TOBERJOYAC, A Devicison, 10-19.	14
	18 A	2 T	ha Knife, 3 Neposte, A Champagne Peri, 6 Composer, 8 Estrafita, 14 Platinum " tar, 25 others.	

)	"GALLE	ANO" CHALLE	NGE CUP	CHASE (Ha	ndicap: £939:	2m) (8)
	(32-x0) B	ITEGRATION, E Re	iac 7-12-7			
	0f130-3 A	UNEAM (CD), A MO	ont. 7-12-0			iii Moore 4
	90100-p 1	DONEY PARADE (C), il Armytage.	6-11-4	THE RESERVE TO LEGEL 18 AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO PERSONS NAMED IN COLUMN TRANSPORT NAMED IN COLUMN TR	A Webber.
	D01060 A	CAMBIA (D); P Hayw SK ME NICELY (B),	PLANSONS, 7-10	H	And the second section of the second section is a second section of the second section is a second section is a	I Linley
	30-0104 7	ANTALIZA; G Maun	draf; 5-10-8	en la companya de la	Mr Q	Maundrell
		hite Heren, 4 Rock				
k	ie Micely, 20	others, 4 Plock	oy carette, o	r semier 11-F	andle ministra	

• 7	001060	ASK ME NICELY (8), P Abons, 7-10-8 TANTALIZA; G Maundref; 6-10-8 LIQUEDATION, H.O'Neil, 7-10-0	Linley
À	20-0104	TANTALIZA: G Maundreft: 6-10-8	Mr @ Maundrell
10	400440	LIQUEDATION H.O'Nell 7-10-0	Gracev
-			
	. 7-4	White Heren, 4 Rodney Parade, 9-2 Cemira, 11-2 Integral	kon, 6 Aurean, 10
ď٦	de Mody, i	20 others.	
		with the second of the second	
.00		OLTON HURDLE. (Seiling handicap: £734: 26	
9	1101-004	MR LEWET, P Butter, 9-11-7 CANNON OF MELTON (CO.B), J Booley, 7-11-8	E Butler 5
3	RE-COOM.	CAMPON OF ME TON (CD R). J Rodey, 7-11-1	C Mc Winterick
ī	30420-0	FOUR NEW PENCE, & Ripley, 13-11-1 PROVOKING, N Michall, 6-10-12	C Purions 6
ř	3340-00	PROVOKING. N Michell, 5-10-12	Angela Judd 5
Ť	0-013b3	ALCANSTOWN (D). H O'HAR 8-10-9	
ĕ	08-0303	CUTLER, A Moore, 6-10-8	М Регтей б
ğ	030-023		THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 1
10	Op-000	THE TURNED REVENCE: J Bridger, 4-10-4	
11 .	190/10-	HATCHMORE, M Madgwick, 840-6	
12	/03p0 0	QUESTURIOUS, H WINE, 6-10-6 HARMAN MARKET MARKE	R Muggeridge
13	p000	ISLE OF GRAIN, R Hoad, 7-10-6	
14		ISLE OF GRADE, It Hoad, 7-10-6 GREAT THRIGS, A Devisor, 5-10-5 PRINCESS SAULINGO (B), N. Queeing, 6-10-5 MISS MOTS, D Mits, 5-10-6	
15	0-0000p	PRINCESS SAULINGO (B), N. Dowling, 6-10-6	Marran 5
16	000002	1486 9078, D Mills, 5-10-6	Lovelay 5
•		4 Yukon Flesh, 7-2 Cannon of Milton, 8-2 Allenstown, 11	
-		of 14 Providing, 20 others.	-2 CODE, / MISS
-	O MAL CHEMI	er, 14 Provinces 2 octobra.	
20	MAIS	SEC WINES CHASE (Novices: £1,258: 2m 3f	DOWN (0)
3ų			
1		MERRY MEADOW (CD), A Moore, 7-11-8	
8		FULL SUTTON, D Kent, 8-11-3	Haynes
•	344122	SAREM KYBO (C), J Gilford, 6-11-5	R Charapton
	@1p200/	CAMBOOYA, Mrs D Ouglston, 7-10-12	R.HOW
3			
	. pp-0300		Aloshurst 7
	11130/3	HEPPARION, S Mellor, 9-10-12	
	03100/w	PRINCELY GUY, M Madgetck, 6-10-12	A MROGNICK 7
. 1	130231	RAGAFAN, R Smyth, 4-10-0	
	6.9	Set Seaton & Manusley S. & Samuel Value & Decesion 15.0 h	. 79°,

3.0 PETER CAZELET CHALLENGE TROPHY CHASE (Handicap: 2.15 MOWBRAY HURDLE (Handicap: £708; 2m) (17) £1,707; 3m 10 (10) 23po-12 PRIE BROOK (B), D Gandolio 7-11-7
00203-0 SROWN JOCK (CD), R Armyinge 13-11-1
31/00- GATHERING STORM, R Hows, 10-10-12
412-83 PRIYSCSTS (CD), 4 GATHOR 9-10-11
1102-bo MEDOC, T Fornier 9-10-6
4/00812 TARAMEA BAT, N Ganstee 9-10-0
0000300 GUN METAL (C), D Grey 11-10-0
0000300 GUN METAL (C), E Besson 6-10-0
00004 SUJDUL, R Ladger 8-10-0
0201-93 ABO (CD), A Moore 9-10-0 B De Haan
R Ctumplen
S Smith Eccles 3.30 NOVEMBER HURDLE (Div II: 3-y-o; £690; 2m) (18)

NOVEMBER HURDLE (Div II: 3-y-o: \$690: 2

104 CHUMMYS REST (CD), D Nicholson 1-1-1

102 MERCHANDSER (D), N Gasslee 11-1

0 SEGGAN'S BUSH, C Cycer 10-10

0 BLACKTHORN LAD, F When 10-10

0 BYCLOUGH PRIDE, G Ripley 10-10

10 FLYING DREAMER, M Bartshard 10-10

10 FLYING DREAMER, M Bartshard 10-10

10 GOLD GROUND, M Masson 10-10

10 GOLD GROUND, M Masson 10-10

10 PALIE THE ACE, N Hoost 10-10

10 PALIE THE ACE, N Hoost 10-10

10 PRISE, J Jerkins 10-10

10 TOP REST, J Jerkins 10-10

10 TOP REST, J Jerkins 10-10

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10 TOP REST, J Berkins 10-10

10 TOP REST, M Hypres 10-10

10 TOP REST, J Berkins 10-10 P Haynes
A Madpreck 7
C Gwillem 4
R Goldstain
5 Smith Eccles
M Goyle 4
M Harrington 2

Plumpton selections

Southwell selections

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10	4000-0f	COMBY CLE	Mr. J Spearing	9-11-7	CANCELL PROPERTY.	Manage Strong ways a great party	marini A D	C
12	(Oppos)	FLAME SPA	R (6), J Brack	y 8-11-7	re 14 on 14m ma s of 1 p = 1c		,, Liddico	å
14		OTANGE PR	INCE, C Lag.	P-11-7	او داد رساسی بر سیاره	وبروري فلسودونها	RFDa	ì
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18	01100-	MARSHALL	FIELD, J Flox	muld 7-11-	7	-	P A Char	þ
25	31/0408	TOM FARE	E), F Dever 6	11-7 march	er pagener bengg FIR H	II ININANA MARIA	T Parameter	١
27	D\$p-10	MARSHALL TOM FARE VISCOUNT,	Thompson !	-1 1-7		in - 1301 11 in 1111	Mr J Wel	Å
••		Spiders Wel						
Henlow		4 Others.					*	
						-7-		

1.15 SOUTHWICK CHASE (Selling handicap: £466: 2m 74yd) (11) N Hakett 5

IZZYFAST, A Smhit, 8-12-0
TAROT, D Lawis, 9-11-6
TAROT, D Lawis, 9-11-6
THER CLIP, J-Gilbort, 7-21-1
THREE BRIETHERM, (6), C Pintone
PHEPS CLOUD, R HObrison, 6-10-10
CUICK REVIEW, Mrs P 59, 13-10-4
ZONTA, P Connora, 13-10-6
TOWN FLIRT (8), P Pikchard, 7-10
EWEN'S ROCK (8), U Bradley, 7-10
GENITLE ROSE, M Cheomhr, 10-10 .. 18-8 Red Cip, 2 bzy Fast, 5 Three Brethers, 7 Tarot, 10 Zonts, 12 others.

	-1,45	SUND	ERLAND	CHASE	Har	dicap	.£1,2	24: 3m	110y	d) (13)	100
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	3.	24-0p01	KING VUK	TURE, G.	Alchards	. 8-11-	(5 ex);.	a bent ben seint -	ونسست	NN	Dougley.
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2.45 QUARRY CHASE (Div E: novices: 2m 74yds) (10)

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K Tinter By Michael Seeley
12.15 Spiders Web. 12.45 Staggerers Lady. 1.15 Irryfast. 1.45 Estate
Agent is specially recommended. 2.15 Louis Lehmann. 2.45 Forest Say's Gat. 12 Trouvalle. 14 others:

["doubth! numer]

Leicester results Windsor 12 43 (12.47) STOUGHTON HURDLE 2.13 (3.13) DUBLARRY APACHE (DIV I 8690, 2m)

(DIV I 8690, 2m)

MARCELLIMO, b gby Ceilic GMASE (horices; El.891; 3m)

GOAR A J Wilson (8-1) 1

Go Affa . Mr M Bodley (35-1) 2

Rigton Basis . A Webber (8-1) 3

Certainty ... J A Herris (16-1) 3 TOTE: Win: E2.31. places : 43p, 75p. 28p, Dual F: £14.44. CSF : £22.27, Virs T Printington at Stow-mathr Wold. 1st. 2st. Cofe Porter i5-1 ray: 4th. 19 ran; NR: Pit Stop, TOTE: Whn: SL51. Places: 30p. 17p. 42p. Dual forecast E3.55. CSF. 23.55. M. Hammerom at Lambour. 101. 1. Source Bridge 9-1 far. Walk and See (13-2) 4th. 16 reh. (1.17) JUNIOR HURDLE 2 45 (2.49) THORPE SATCHVILLE HURDLE (52,082: 2m) WYTON SAR b g by Roral
Palace — Sworchiade 5-10-9
Maurice's Tip J Earlow (20-1, 2)
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4.10-3 G Collies-Journe (7-1)
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TOTE Win 830, Flaces: 379, 10p,
51p, Duzi Forecast 53p, CSF 21 92,
M. Chapman et Market Ratherough,
21, 13, Falmore 25-1) 4h, 17 res.

PLACEPOT; Not won. 1.45 (1.40) LEICESTERSMIRE SR. VER FOX CHASE (Handiesp: E5,215: 2'om)
MID DAY GUN, ch g, by Satto
— Ritournelie 7.10-7
Koengoddy J. Franconic (9-4 day) 2
Sain Again B R Daylet (11:1) 3
TOTE Win: E1.05, Daces 409, 15p. Dual Fr 85p. CSF: E5.21

HURDLE (Dir I; £483, 2m 30mg) MURDLE (Die 1; £435. 2m 30m).

RO'S OWEN, br 9. by Master Owen.—Winning Pres (Mrs J Cotton), 6-110 Burks (9-4 fav) 1

Beid Count. B McGentrille (25-1) 2

Beid Count. B J Davies (7-2) 3

TOTE: WR: 24p: places. 12p. 25.50. R Bead. 2t Upper Lambourn. 41, 121. Cottogrum (53-1) 4th. 21 ran. NR: Spithead Review. 1.30 (1.51) RUSSELL HURDLE (Selling: C630: 2m:30yd)
PARTY MISS. b m. by West Party
Selling: C630: 2m:30yd)
PARTY MISS. b m. by West Party
Selling: Common Miss. 18 Common
Selling: Common Miss. 12 Common
Selling: Common Miss. 12 Common
Selling: Common Miss. 12 Common
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Figher: 21 Bann. 41. 24. Charle
Flower (20-1) Min. 15 Far. C.O. (2.0) SALT MILL GHARM (WARdicap: 21.537: Sm.)

FLYING ROMANY, b.g. by Charsystemide Flyer — Glencare
Systemide Flyer — Glencare
Systemide Flyer — Glencare
Systemide Audiquate

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(25.1) 2

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18p. Dual F: 518.44 Cosp on 45a

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Pendregou (6-1) 4th. 12 Tel. RAC

3.30 (3.32) ROVAL BOROUGH HURBLE (DIV II: Novices: 2.223: 201 3054) ROVAL BOROUGH PLAY THE KNAVE, b g, by Ealsw You Tome Vs Beni (G de Betri) 5t WEGHAM ... P HOMBS (14-1) 2 Gray Gate ... P Hombs (14-1) 2 Gray Gate ... P Hombs (14-1) 2 Gray Gate ... P Hombs (17-2) 3 TOTE: Win, 91p. Piaces; 57p. 46p. 20p. Full F: 213.65. CSP 25.96. P Belley at Salisbury. 6, 100. Coveniery PLACEPOT: Wild Rye (55.1) 4th.

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Medium sized Central London firm is urgently seeking a highly competent and experienced Commercial Conveyancer to deal with a substantial volume of varied commercial conveyancing including development, finance work and landlord and tenant matters.

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la advocacy. Car and subsistence allowances payable and car loan and contributions to removal and lodging expenses where appropriate are available. Further details and application form, returnable

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ries are negotiable according to experience. Please write with-details of qualifications and experience BOODLE HATFIELD & CO. (REF: MGT), 53 DAVIES STREET, LONDON WIY 2BL.

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New Bond Street otheby Parke Bernet & Co. 34-35 New Bond Street, London WIA 2AA Tel: (01) 493 8080

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Wednesday 25th November at approximately 11.15 am and 2.30 pm IMPORTANT 19th CENTURY EUROPEAN PAINTINGS PART IL Cat. (266 illus.) 12.59

Thursday 20th November at 2.30 pm 19th CENTURY EUROPEAN DRAWINGS AND WATERCOLOURS Cat. (132 illus.) £6.50

Friday 27th November at 10 am ORIENTAL RUGS AND CARPETS Cat. (40 illus.) £1.50

Friday 27th November at 11 am GOOD CONTINENTAL FURNITURE Cat. (50 illus.) [3 Monday 30th November at 11 am and 2.30 pm AMERICAN INDIAN, SOUTH AMERICAN, PRE-COLUMBIAN, OCEANIC AND AFRICAN WORKS OF ART Caz. (126 illus.) 18.50

Tuesday ist December at 10.30 and FINE CHINESE EXPORT PORCELAIN Cat, (101 illus.) £5.50

Bloomfield Place Sothery Parke Bernet & Co., Bloomfield Place, New Bond Street, London W1A 2AA Tel: (01) 493 8080

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Thursday 26th November at 11 am PRINTED BOOKS Cas. 50p

Monday 30th November at 11 am
CONTINENTAL ILLUSTRATED BOOKS AND
PERIODICALS Cat. (75 illus.) £1.50

Conduit Street Sotheby Parke Bernet & Co., 26 Conduit Street, London W1R 9TB Tel: (01) 493 8080 Wednesday 25th November at 10.30 am Wadestay Four Progenition of Authorities and 2,30 pm CHINESE CERAMICS AND WORKS OF ART, CARPETS, SILVER PLATED AND ALLIED WARES Cal. 75p

Sorheby's Belgravia, 19 Motcomb Street, London SW1X 8LB Tel: (01) 235 4311 Tuesday 24th November at 10.30 am EUROPEAN GLASS AND CONTINENTAL

CERAMICS Cat. (39 illus.) £1 Wednesday 25th November at 10.30 am SCULPTURE Cat. (127 illus.) £2.50 Thursday 26th November at 11 am ENGLISH AND FOREIGN SILVER AND PLATED WARES, OBJECTS OF VERTU, PIPES AND WALKING STICKS FROM 1835 Cat. (34 illus.) 75p

Friday 27th November at 10.30 am
DOLLS, DOLLS' HOUSES AND ACCESSORIES,
CHILDREN'S GAMES, AMUSEMENT
MACHINES AND TINPLATE TOYS
Cat. (59 illut.) [1] Tuesday 1st December at 11 gm VICTORIAN DRAWINGS AND WATERCOLOURS Cat, (187 illus.) [3.50

Chester, Cheshire Sotheby's Chester Tel: (0244) 315531 Tuesday In December at 11 am ENGLISH AND FOREIGN SILVER AND PLATE AND JEWELLERY Illus, Cat. (1.50 Thursday 3rd December at 11 am at Booth Mansion and 2 pm at Duke Street
PAINTINGS, DRAWINGS, WATERCOLOURS
AND PRINTS Illus, Cat. £2.50

Pulborough, West Sussex Sotheby's in Sussex Tel: (07982) 3831 This zeck, Tuesday FINE PAINTINGS

Weinerday 2nd December at 10.39 am EUROPEAN AND ORIENTAL CERAMICS AND

Friday 4th Describer at 7 pm VINTAGE AND OTHER WINES Cat. []

Torquay, Devon Sotheby's Torquay Tel: (0803) 26377 This week, Wednesday and Thursday FURNITURE, WORKS OF ART AND COLLECTORS' ITEMS

Amsterdam Sotheby Mak van Waay B.V. 102 Rokin, 1012 KZ Amsterdam Tel: (20) 246215/6

Monday 30th November at 10.30 am and 2 pm OLD MASTER PAINTINGS Illu:, Cat. £3.80 Turkly In December at 2 pm and 1.30 pm and fellering day at 10.30 am and 2 pm DOLLS AND TOYS Illus, Gât £2.70

Baur au Lac Hotel, Talstr. 1, 8022, Zurich

Tel: (1) 221 1650 Monday 50th November at 2.30 pm ICONS Illus, Cat. £4.40

Monday 30th November at 7.30 pm IMPORTANT SWISS PAINTINGS, WATERCOLOURS, DRAWINGS AND SCULPTURE like, Cat. £7.40

Tursday 1st December at 11 am and 130 pm EUROPEAN METALWORK Illus, Cas. 55.80 Wednesday 2nd December at 11 am AN IMPORTANT COLLECTION OF GERMAN PORCELAIN Illus, Cas. £8.80

or by post from the Catalogue Department, Society's Wareierse, Kings House, Great West Rocal, Browford, Milisters TWE 8:45. Tel. (AI) 568 1991. 27 Est. 10.

Other salerooms and offices: Bournemouth (0202) 294425/6; Cambridge (0223) 67624/5; Cheltenham (0342) 510500; Edinburgh (031) 226 7201; Glasgow (041) 221 4817; Harrogate (0423) 501466; Jersey: (0534) 43268; Slane Drogheda 24401; Taunton (0823) 88441

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Tuesday, 24 November, 1.30 p.m., FINE JEWELS Tuesday, 24 November 2 p.m. CLOCKS AND WATCHES

Wednesday, 25 November 11 a.m. CHINESE AND JAPANESE CERAMICS AND WORKS OF ART

Wednesday, 25 November, 12 noon
POT LIDS, FAIRINGS, GOSS AND COMMEMORATIVE CHINA
Viewing: Day prior 9 a.m.-4.30 p.m. and
morning of sale until 11 a.m. Thursday, 26 November, 11 a.m. COSTUMES, LACE AND TEXTILES

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WINES, SPIRITS AND CIGARS
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Monday, 30 November, 2 n.m.

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Tuesday, 1 December, 11 a.m.

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FINE ENGLISH AND CONTINENTAL MINIATURES,
FINE ENAMELS AND GOLD BOXES Catalogue 53.30
Wednesday, 25 November at 10.30 a.m.
HOROLOGICAL BOOKS, IMPORTANT CLOCKS,
WATCHES AND BAROMETERS. Catalogue 54.30 Wednesday, 25 November at 10.30 a.m. ANTIQUE AND DECORATIVE JEWELLERY, Catalogue \$1.80

Wednesday, 25 November and Thursday, 26 November at 11 a.m. each day
IMPORTANT TRAYFL AND NATURAL HISTORY
BOOKS, including a collection of Australiana.
Catalogue 14.20

Thursday, 26 November at 11 a.m. FINE CLARET AND WHITE BORDEAUX.

Catalogue 5Cp
Thursday, 25 November at 11 a.m.
FINE LATE 18711 AND 19TH CENTURY CONTINENTAL DRAWINGS, Catalogue £2.80 Priday, 27 November at 10.30 a.m.
IMPORTANT CONTINENTAL PICTURES OF THE 19TH AND 20TH CENTURIES, including Pictures, Drawings and Bronzes of Russian Interest. Catalogue £8 Monday, 30 November at 11 a.m.
FINE CONTINENTAL PROCELAIN. Catalogue £2.80

Monday, 30 November at 6.30 p.m. IMPRESSIONIST AND MODERN PAINTINGS AND SCULPTURE, Catalogue 18.50 Tuesday, 1 December at 11 a.m. IMPORTANT OLD MASTER PRINTS. Catalogue 53.50

Tuesday, 1 December at 11 a.m. IMPRESSIONIST AND MODERN PAINTINGS, DRAW-INGS AND SCULPTURE. Catalogue 15 Tuesday, 1 December at 2.15 p.m. IMPRESSIONIST AND MODERN WATERCOLOURS AND DRAWINGS. Catalogue 18.50

Tuesday, 1 December at 3.45 p.m. CONTEMPORARY ART. Catalogue £6 SUNDAY VIEW

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November from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. for a special view
of Impressionist, Modern and Contemporary Pictures,
Drawings, Watercolours and Sculpture, Important
Old Master and Modern Prints, Important French
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Wednesday, 2 December and Thursday, 3 December at 2.30 p.m. each day FINE PICTURES AND WATERCOLOURS FROM THE 17TH AND 20TH CENTURIES. Catalogue 54.50 Monday, 7 December at 7 p.m.
FINE WINES. Catalogue 51.50
Wednesday, 9 December at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.
EUROPEAN CERAMICS, GLASS, ART NOUVEAU AND

ART DECO. Catalogue £3 Wednesday, 9 December at 1.30 p.m. COINS AND MEDALS. Catalogue £2 Thursday, 10 December at 10.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m. and

7.30 p.m. ASIATIC CERAMICS AND WORKS OF ART, JAPANESE PRINTS. Catalogue £3 IN ROME

At the Palazzo Massimo Lancellotti Today, Tuesday, 24 November and Wednesday, 25 November at 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. each day IMPORTANT PICTURES, DRAWINGS AND PRINTS. Catalogue 53 Thursday, 26 November at 4 p.m. IMPORTANT CERAMICS AND PORCELAIN.

Thursday, 3 December and Friday, 4 December at 4 p.m. IEWELLERY AND SILVER. Catalogue £2

Thursday, 10 December at 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. CoINS. Catalogue 22
Friday, 11 December at 4 p.m. FURNITURE. Catalogue 52 All sales subject to the conditions printed in the

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22		
bread is given to God, then the whole lost is the sister and the rught of the sister affects to God, the branches are affected in the control of the branches are the sister of God, the branches are the sister of	DEATHS SENMITT On 18th November.	<u></u>
to God the branches are Rivales. Romans 11 : 10	SEMMIT — On 18th November, homo, Church Cottage, S. Palling, Norfolk, Stanley Eb pager, aged 81, father of John Julie, Richard and Curistin, much loved by his seven gram diaghters. Found service Baturday, November 28th 29 pm, St. Margarot's Church Sca-Palling, Family flower, Only, Danallous II desired	Z XM
BIRTHS ASHWORTH.—On November 19th	Saturday, November 28th 2. pm, St Margaret's Church Sea-Palling. Family flower only, Donations if desired	d- 9/
ASHWORTH.—On November 19th at Clatterbridge Hosoital, Wirro to Nicola 19co Keily and Borry boarding daughter (Rache Katherine). BEST.—On November 21st, to Julies and Borbert see	SHAPLOR OR Saturday. 21 November. at Gloucestor Roy Bospital, William Frederica see St. Good the Baptist Charles St. Good the Baptist Charles Bandwick. Cities. 12.50 ar. France by retyale cranador for the League of Friends Santist Hoppital. Nay be see The Common St. Good the Bandwick Santist Hoppital. Nay be see The Common St. Good the St. Good the Common St. Good the St. Good th	#
	at St. John the Baptist Church Randwick. Glos., 11,30 a.m. Friday, 27th November, for Invent by private cremation	1 1NS
al Rochampton, to Linds and David—a daughter (Tanja). David—a daughter (Tanja). ELEN.—On November 20nd. al Queen Mary's Hosoltal. Rochampton. to Jane and Michael Soni. JONES.—On 19th November. al	Flowers or H desired donation for the League of Friends in Standish Hospital, may be set to Philip Ford a Son Funer	it H
JONES. —On 19th November, at Durchester in Jonalier uner Syddalli and Stevenier a daugh for Eleanor, haif sister for Eleanor, haif sister for Kathese and James. MACKENZIE.—On November 23rd to Blan (nee Willams) and Robin at the Jane Crookall, is proposed to the state of the st	Directors Ltd., Directon House Cainscross Road, Stroud SHEED,—On November 20th, after a short filmess, in Jersey Clip I Sheet	a. A.
MACKENZIE.—On November 23rd. Bian (nee Willams) and Robin at the Jane Crookall, isle Manual ann (Huno Franci)	agod 85, husband of the lat Malsie and father of Wilfrid an Rosemary. STRANG. On November 22nd	d .
pr Man—3 son '(Huge Fract), 1981, at the London Haspital, to Anna and Christopher—a district Felicity Laura is a structured to the structu	Maisie and father of William an Gosemary. STRANG.—On November 22nd 1981. Hector, aged 81 years of 154 Old Fort Road. Show and Kilburn Ltd. Servic. At Warthing Crematorium of Thursday. 25th November 11.30 e.m. Enquiries to H. D.	115
PALMER.—On November 23rd, all Heatherwood, Ascor to Jul (nee Adams) and Perceptine—a son.		
ber at the West London Hospital to Patricta (noe Pietcher; and Richard—a son (Adam). THOMPSON.—On November 20th to Mandy (nee Hogan) and Tref- fry—a son (Patrick Duncan).	USHER.—Suddenly, on 21s November, 1981 at The Whit House, North Borwick, Madg Elsa, widow of the late Colone C.M. Histor, D.S.O. O.R.F.	Ap L In e pri
	Shoreham 216 on 21s there are the control of the co	
MARRIAGE SILVER WEDDING WREMN: DARROCH.— On 24th November. 1955. at Blundeli- sands. Liverpool. John Wrenn to Eispeth Datroch.	at Warriston Crematorium Main Chapel, at 3.30 p.m., WADE.—On November 22nd, it Porth, Western Anatolia Evolution Charles and 75 ha	Tel
	loved husband of Constance and dear father of Micheel, Ann and Donnia. WATKINS.—On November 21st	MC
DEATHS ATTWOOD.—Peacefully on Sunday. November 22, Ursula Eva (nee De Sails). Much loved by John. Marion and Prue and by all her	dear father of Micheal, Ann am Donnis.—On November 21st 1981, pascefully at his home, Greensand Seale, Farnham, Sinrey, in his 57th year Colone Coch Eric Legrow Warkins, O.B.E., M.C., Leit The King! O.B.E., M.C., M.C., Leit The King! O.B.E., M.C., M.C., Leit The King! O.B.E., M.C., Leit The King! O.B.E., M.C., M.C., Leit The King! O.B.E., M.C., Leit The King! O.B.E., M.C., M.C., Leit The King! O.B.E., M.C.,	On Sor 10,
grandchildren, Funeral service at Rampslead Parish Church, Church Row on Thursday, Nov- ember 26, at 5,15 pm.	Own Yorkshire Light Intantry, Funeral 2.30 pm on Friday, November 27th at St Laurence Church Seele, flowers to Pat- erks Fau St Famphan Gurrey	Ext a nig des
peacefully in hospital. Afthur Balley, late director of W. H. Bauly Ltd. Cromation at East-bourne on Thursday. November	WATLING On November 22nd, 1981, Mrs S: A. (Birdle, widow of Lieutenant-Colonel Barold Francis Walling, the Royal Nor-	
De Sails. Much lowed by John. Marion and Proe and by all her grandchildren, Funeral service at Rampsteau Parish. Charch. Church Row on Thursday, November 18 at 15 am. 18 at 15 at 15 am. 18 at 15 at 15 am. 18 at 15 at 1	eral Hospital, Banbury, winton,—At Whithurch Hospital, Cardiff, on Nevember 20th, after a long institutes filmess, Ruth	66Z
Leslie Horace Burnet, Dearly loved lather of Margot, grand- father of Faby and Luc, brother and uncle. Funeral at St Peter's Church. Knossington, nr Oak-	a long meddous filness. Ruth Naomi, devoted wile of Capon W. A. Winton, mother of Anne and John, "A light shone in her darkness and the darkness could not extinguish it." No flowers, but donations to the National Federation of the Blind, care of 52A Bishops Road, Wiltchurch, Cardiff, Service of St. Mary's Church, Whitchurch, on Thurday, November 25th, at 1.15 p.m.	-
ham. Rylland on Wodnesday. November 35 at 2.30 pm. Ser- vice in his memory at Christ's Chape) of Alleyns College of Code City. Dubbelo on Thursday.	but donations to the National Federation of the Blind, care of 52A Bishops Road, Whitchurch, Cardiff, Service of St. Mary's Church, Whitchurch, on Thurs-	Sea trav
November 26 at 10.45 am Enquiries to B Curits, Tel Tilton (1965) 37 H.—On November	day, November 25th, 21 1.15 p.m. MEMORIAL SERVICES	2 Janu LA £84
husband of Dorothy and Lather of Genevieve, Nicholas and Jeffrey, Housemaster of Forest House, Epsom College 1949 to	LIDBLE.—The memorial service in thanksgiving for the Uic of William John 1 Jach. Liddle, will be held at St Columbas Church of Scotland, Pont Street. London, on Thursday, November 25th, at 12 noon, Mackeyay, the library Wyndham of Mackeyay, will be held in the Forres, will be held in the Forres, Chapt. Swansage, on Friday, December 4th at 3 p.m. Advance police of attendance would be appreciated,	Also
CAVE. — On 21st November. Laurence Charles Henry Cave of Birtchingles. Surrey. Losing father of Mona. Knight of the	London, on Thursday, November 25th, at 12 noon. MACKRAY—A service of thanks- glying for the life of Wyndham	Te
Sovereign and Military Order of Malta, Requient Mass, at his Joseph's Church High St. Red-hill at 11am on Wednesday 25th November, Beauting	of Forres, will be held in the Forres Chapel. Swanage, on Friday, Decomber 4th at 3 p.m. Advance police of attendance	
House, Epsom College 1939 to 1965. CAVE. On Cist November, Laurence Charles Henry Cave of Birtchingles, Surrey, Losing father of Mona, Knight of the Sovereign and Milliary Order of Mails Requiem Mass at Mi Joseph's Church Hich St. Rod- hill at 11am on Wednesday 28th November, Regulem Mass fol- towed by burfal at Chidcocks November, Regulem Mass fol- towed by Burfal at Chidcocks November, Regulem Mass fol- towed by Burfal at Chidcocks November, Regulem Mass fol- towed by Burfal at Chidcocks November, Regulem Mass at Mi R. F. Family Howers only CHITNES, INDIRA,—See Graffus, CORSALLY.—On November 19th 1981, after grait suffering Cherth Air Vice-Marshal Edward John Cortsally C.B.E., very beloved husband of Allreda beloved fathor & orand- 18th Regulem Mass at Church Salmer Regulem Mass at Church Solling Beloved Tathor & Orand- 18th Regulem Mass at Church followed by burfal, Family flowers only please, but dona- tions if wished to R.A.F. Benevolchi Fund.	IN MEMORIAM	- Jaci
CORSALLY.—On November 19th 1981, after great suffering cheerfully borne in hospital & cortined by the rites of the Boby	DELANEY.— Dercy, beloved wife of John, Always remembered, EDWARDS.—In memory of dear Philip who died at Oxford on	Kar Bon Ban Mar Lrall
Church, Air Vice-Marshal Edward John Corbally C.B.E., very beloved husband of Aifreda beloved father & grand-father, Regulem Mass at Church	DELANEY.— Deecy, beloved wife of John, Always remombers of dear Edwards.—In memory of dear Edwards.—In memory of dear Philip who died at Oxford on 25ri November, 1966. D.F.C. (Joe). 24th November, 1960. D.F.C. (Joe). 24th November, 1980. Remembered with affection. England had a fine son. WERRELL.—In loving memory of oxford later. Frederick Henry 1990. Alwars in our thoughts. John. Stechen, Deborah, Robert and families. NORELS, RICHARD TORIAS.—In momory of our beloves my son and brother, tragically killed in a road accident on November 24th, 1978. apad 25 years. "Our love—our thoughts—our prayers always." — From The Family.	22
of Holy Mery, Midhurst, at 11 a.m. on Friday, November 27th, followed by burial, Family flowers only picase, but dona-	MERRILL.—In loving memory of our father. Frederick Henry Morrill, died 24th Movember. 1980. Always in our thoughts.	υ
Benevolent Fund. BURST.—On November 20 posce- helly in hospital Anne dear sister of Molly Crawley and aut of	John Stephen, Deborah, Robert and families. NORRIS, RICHARD TOBIAS,—in momory of our beloved pnly son momory of our beloved by the	Save JO'I MOI CHE
Elizabath and Robert. Funeral pervice at St Lawrence Church. Winchester on Friday, November 27 at 12 noon, Family flowers	a road accident on November 24th, 1978, aged 26 years, "Our love—our thoughts—our prayers aways."— From The	MON CHE BAN SING ALG MAN ROX Euro
Steri & Son. Chesti House, Win- chester.	ANNOUNCEMENTS	Euri FL
Edgington, Lieutenani-Colonei	THE LARGEST CHARITY	
peacefully on November 21st Funeral service at Sandford Oreas at 2 p.m. on Friday 27th November, 1981. No flowers	CARD SHOPS IN EUROPE 500 designs. 91 chartues. Open NOW, Calendars and	Up AUS HON TOK NAJI
Does for the Blind. FISHER-GORDON.—On Friday. November 20th, in London. after a short lifness, Matthew.	ST. KATHARINE	TOK NAJI MID US.
adored baby son of Wendy and Andrew and bruther of James, 27 Burgh Street, lalington, N.1. Funeral, Tuesday, November	86 Leadenhall Street, E.C.3, MonFri. 10 a.m4.50 p.m. Iclosed, 12.35-2.00 Thurs.'y Sats. 10 s.mnoon. CONGRESS HOUSE	AU
A. Mich lever historia and companion for 47 years of Mariorio and Father of Michael Companion for the New Price of Mariorio and Father of Michael Companion for the State of Mariorio and Father of Mariorio and Pather of Mariorio and Pather of Doss for the Blind. Fisher-Gordon.—On Friday. The November 20th, in London. after a short liness, Matthew, adored baby and of Weady and Andrew and brother of James. 27 Burgh Street, Islington, N.1. Family Flowers only. Donalions to N.S.P.C.C. FULKES. NANCE MARENA.—Widow of the late Gooffiss Owers Falkes, peacofully at Earlbourne on 21st November 1981 after a long liness. Service at Williagdon Church, Friday 27th November 1015 pp. Friday 27th November 1015 pp. Friday 27th November 10160 pp. Friday 27th November 25cd, donalions Lawrie, in Hammersmith Hospital, mich loved husband of 1009 Elizabeth, father of Robin, Nicola and Linday and Friend in many. Family flowers only, donalions to Cancer Research.	25 Great Russell Street, W.C.1 rar, Tottenham Court Road Underground), MosFri., 9.30 a.m5 p.m. Closed Sats.	71.
Widow of the late Gooffres Owers Faikes, peacofully at East-bourne on 21st November 1981 after a long illness. Service 21 Williamston Church Postboness	DEVONSHIRE HOUSE Stratton Street, Piccedilly, London, W. I. (opp. Green Park Station), MonFri. 10 a.m 6 p.m. Sata 10 a.m6.30 p.m.	SKI W
at 3.15 pm. Friday 27th Nor- ember followed by cremation. Flowers to Haine & Son. South Street, Eastbourne.	245 HIGH ROLBORN London W.C.1. (Rolborn Underground) MonFri. 10 a.m6 p.m. Set. 10 a.m1 p.m.	pack
James Lawrie, in Hammersmith Hospital, much loved husband of Joy Elizabeth, (ather of Robin, Nicola and Lindsay and	London EC2. Mon-Fri.	Tene 1479
friend to many. Family flowers only, donations to Cancer Re- search. CRAFFRIS.—On November 21st. 1991, peacefully at home in summinguals after a long liness gourageously borns, indire	Administered by the Charity Christmas Card Council, 49 Lamb's Conduit St. London, W.C.J. from whom lists and brotheres (S.a.s. picase) are	EUROP Visa Agts.
Simmingdale after a tong timess commanceutily borne. Indira commander of Methyn Charles, mother of Methyn Charles, mother of Methyn Charles, mother of Christopher, Marie-Suzame, anders and Merk. Requiem mass at Church of the Sacred Heart. Simmingdale at 100 s.m. oc. Wednesday. Marie Donations of Methyl Methyl Charles, Simmingdale of Children's Trust. Stonyhurst College, Blackburs. Stonyhurst College, Blackburs.		NEW No
Sadira and Mark. Requiem mass at Church of the Sacred Seart. Summingdale at 10 a.m. of Wedgesday. November 25.	THE LADY HAILSHAM FUND	£69 Or Palm Ring
may be sent to Higher Line. Handicapped Children's Trust. Stonyhurst College, Blackburn. Lanca	paist: to help trenagors who have been in the care of the Church of Esgland Children's Society to make their own way in the world. This project, established by Lord Hallsham in memory of his wife, needs you help. Donations and property of the wife, needs you help. Donations and their care of the wife the care they will be not the care of the wife.	EUROP
Maureen ann (nee Hare) peace- faily af "Gendalough" The Green, Sidento, Dearly loved wife monther, and daughter, A officed	ostablished by Lord Hallsham in memory of his wife, needs your help. Donations and requests for further informa- tion to:	ROME
Stonymust Course, Status Status Lines. On November 13th Maureen And (noe Hare) peace of the Status Lines and Course, Sidents Joved wife mather and daughter. A girted teacher and true friend. Sorvice at United Reformed Church, Court Road, Eitham 3,15 p.m. Thursday 26th November, [o]-lowed by private cremation. The tamity would welcome donations to Cancer research in place of 100vers.	Mark Wyndham, Room TM, Church of England Children's Society, Old Town Hall, Kennington Road,	J'BURG
tamic would welcome donations to Cancer research in place of liberts.—On 20th November	Lendon SE11 4QD.	SKI VE
HERBERT, On 20th November 1931. after short liness. Aubroy Herbert, O.B.E., of Chillion Hall, Sadbury, Suffolk Private Funeral Memorial Service to be announced but.	COPFORD PLACE COLCHESTER	692 I STAFFE Merib Indivi
Aubroy Marbert, C.S.E.a. of Colli- tion Hall, Sadbury, Suffork Private Energy. Memorisi Service to be announced hiter- guarter.—On November 21, Jean, aced 75 years, nuch lowed wife of Anthony, of Knocklew Cot- mao, Rothbory, Northumbarland- Requiren at Hecham Abbey on Tursday, November 24th, 2 p.m. Donations, please, to Swaziand Diocres.	section broden the Lection	from tion, piste. WINTER Retire 2 be
Torsday, November 23th, 2 p.m. Donations, picare, to Swaziand Diocree. CRESTIM.—On 16th November, in Tunisia, Edward Patrick, Funeral at Stonefall Cometery, Marrogato, on Tuesday, 24th November, at 2.30 p.m.	THE ADMINISTRATOR, COPFORD PLACE, MARKS TEY COLCHESTER, ESSEX	2 be similar to a 2520. Conco
at Stonefall Cemetery, Harrogate, on Tuesday, 23th November, at 2.30 p.m. On November 22nd R	ARE OPPORTUNITY	HASSIVI packas Picasa 486 3
CRESTIM.—On 15th Provenger, in Tunias, Edward Patrick, Funeral at Stoneyal Cometers, Harrosater and Stoneyal Cometers, Harrosater and Stoneyal Cometers, Harrosater and Stoneyal Cometers, Harrosater and Cometers, Harrosater and Cometers, Harrosater and Son, Harrosater and Machinery and Machinery and Machinery and Son, Harrosater and Machinery and Mach	WIMMING POOL needed for hire	style tine/V
26th. Cat flowers only, heard to bromler and Son. luley, of the Bromler and Son. luley, of the Bromler and Son. Memorial A Service will be announced later,	LEGANT N.W.1.—Paris designed antique furniture. See Plat shape. States furniture. See Plat shape. Sh	Winter Winter ure Coach. 01-26
AWLOR.—On November 1888, neaccipally after a brief files. Doctor Ellern Wary Ellesbeth p 1200 Bonchier-Haves), aged 90 years, Widow of Doctor Geoffrey	1902 OPUS CCCLXX Please I write Box 0984 G. The Times, ROFESSIONAL bur in ased of your helps why? Bocause a mentally-all mother can be lessed.	S, Am
mother of Urbila and Monito. Tuneral Mass at St Anne's RC Church, Kennington Lane at Varehall SE11 on Tourday.	care for her children, and their Lither has to pay for a hosso- keeper out of a too-modest salary. Ploase send a donation	Travel Barcia: Worth
November 26th at 11 a.m. tollowed by private burial at 5t Mary's RC Cemetery, Kensal Green, Flowers to the Church. May she rest in resce.	phor's Place, London, W.1. UI.—You name it OUI do it.— ricos today. UI. The parties to the property of the property of the parties to the property of the parties to the pa	Propie B174 J USTRAI
OTHIAN.—On November 20th, peacefully in Gut's Hospital after a long librest, borne with servat courage, Christopher Guy, treas-	with amazing binoculars. See how much you've been miasting all those years. Call in at Dixons, 64 New Bond St., or	firmed 2399 937 90 Ki THI Fourse Inc. 1
hoving Daddy of Louise, much hoved son of Jana, and brother of Sarch. Funeral service at St. Michael and All Angels Church,	KECUTOR OF A WILL? Please by a Prince Charming to the Guiderelm of all handicase	aparim (VZOE
Senninghill, Wednesday, November 25th, at 11 a.m. Flowers may be sent to Lines Bannister. 69 High Sirbert, Ascot. Telephone, 20216.	Dicons, 64 New Bond St. or call by Mr. Wagner on 01.629 Mr. Wall of Mr.	ATIN alrina: 1442, WISSJE Jares 930 1
ARTIN. HUBERT SINGLAIR. C.B.E. D.L. L.R. On Nov- ember 19th. aged 40. at home. Beloved husband of Jill. father	The winter. APPRIS. 48 hr. fitting service. See Regista in For Sale. ARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS? See French distincts Services.—See	RAVEL Travel plotte fode 3
Mosh. Sara, Elizabeth and James. Former Clerk of North-amptonshire and East. Sussex County Councils. Service at St.	Services.	Italy. gapore All As
Leonard's Church Sectord at 11.50 on Friday 27th November followed by cremation at East-bourne. Enguiries, flowers, or constitute if desired to East	launched in The Times Personal Column in 1978 wishes to discuss Horse Trials sponsorship with any interested party.—Or N. A. Lauren Baker 27 William	gapore Air Ac 3018 SRU C Pernyi HE SES Bons, c
abled may be sont to Sorford Funeral Service. (Tel. 0325)	3824. Danuon Sw1. 01-238	Novem
Priest, aged 92. Mother of High Wells OB.E. Funeral	CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS	01-370 Spain / Travel Ruccu- prices
ULFORD.—On 20th November, In Col. Miles Pulford M.C.	LONGON'S MOTE Interesting busi-	(24 h
Thursday, Normhoer 20th, No.	restaurant, dancing cabers sooks, Happy Hour A-9 pm with all har dunks at half price, No No membership required, Open Mon-Fri. 8 pm. 2 m. Sar, 9 m. 3 m. 2	7. 14 Manche 1649. Ki COAG and Ti EXT PA 6080. RAVELS
Chaterenile, the of wight. Ser- -		6080. RAVELS Low Co Existen 1566. Bondad
nom, november 20th, at 11.40 LC	MINOUSE DISTRICT	Rondad
service on the island, the date of which will be announced later. Inquiries and flowers to John	MDON'S PUBLIC SPEAKING CLIES—New members welcomed. G1-451 2292.	except
sertice on the Island, the date of which will be announced later. Inquiries and nowers to John Scourse, Funeral Director, Cilii You	INDON'S PUBLIC SPEAKING CILIE New makehors welcomed. OI-151 2392.	SPE
ichands, Marcus Byam, aged 17.—On November 19th, as the the result of a tract accident at home. Beloved older on of Sieven and Soc. Fungal at St.	DUNG CHELSEA BRIDGE CLUB and school 370 1665.	SPE
ichands, Marcus Byam, aged 17.—On November 19th, as the the result of a tract accident at home. Beloved older on of Sieven and Soc. Fungal at St.	OUNC CHEESEA BRIDGE CLUB and school 773 1663.	SPE

Katherine). ST.—On November 21st, Juliet and Bob—a son.	el November, at Gloucester Ros Hospital, William Frederic	701 (-[
Katherine; 3T.—On November 21st, juliet and Bob—a son. juliet and	November, at Gloucester Ray Hospital, William Prederic Bood 82 years, Fameral servi at St. John the Bapts Churc Randwick, Gios., 11,30 a.m Friday, 27th November, for lower or t desired donation for the League of Friends ito Philip Ford 8 Son Fund Campscross Road, Stroud. SHEED,—On November 20th, aft a short illness, in Jersey, Cit LSA, F. J. (Frank) Sheet Maldie and father of Willirid as Rosemany. November 22th.	h, serviced, Mr Page, 373 3433.	עיי
David—R daughter (Tania) LEN.—On November 22nd	Friday, 27th November, for lowed by private cremetto. Flowers or if desired donation	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	-
tampton. to Jane and Micha	ol Standish Hospital, may be set	of all	-
tampton. to Jane and Micha — 2001. NES.—On 19th November, in Jornalder to Byddall and Slowart a daugher (clementing Sarah). a sist or Element, half sister it Saltering and James. CKENZIE.—On November 23rd	Directors Ltd., Directon House Cainscross Road, Stroud	CHALET PARTY	
er (Ciementino Strah), a siste or Eleanor, half sister fo Katherine and James	a short filnoss, in Jersey City U.S.A. F. J. (Frank Sheet	Verbier or Val d'Isere 12-19 December £169	
Gatherine and James, and isser in Gatherine and James, and Sames,	Maisie and father of Wilirid as Rosemary.	a.	.
Man-a son (Hugo Frascri KANE,—On November 20	Fosemary. STRANG. On November 22m 1991 Heefer aged 81 year 1991 Heefer	CHRISTMAS SKUNG	
a Anna and Christopher—	Shaw and Kilburn Ltd. Service At Worthing Crematorium of	+	1
LMER.—On November 23rd, a featherwood, Ascot to Jul (no	Thursday, 26th November 11.50 e.m. Enquiries to H. I.	PLUS we have a great deal'	-
Middens: and Peregrine—a sor ED.—On Friday 20th Novem per at the West London Hospit	Shoreham 2169. USHER.—Suddenly, on 21	PLUS we have a great deat' more to offer in Self-Catering Apartments and Chalet Parties in top reserts at believable	
o Patricia (Roe Fictcher) an Richard—8 son (Adam).	Shoroham 2169. USHER, Sandeniv. on 21: November, 1981 at The Whill House, North Borwick, Made Elsa, widow of the late Colone C. M Usher, D.S.O. O.B.E. Funeral on Wednesday, Novem	prices.	1
o Mandy (nee Hogan) and Trei	Funeral on Wednesday, Novam	JOHN MORGAN TRAVEL	1
	Baldred's Church, North	h 35 Albemarle Street	
MARRIAGE SILVER WEDDING EMN: DARROCH On 241	Main Chapel, at 3.30 p.m. WADE.—On November 20nd, 1	35 Albemarie Street, London Wix 3FB Tel: 01-499 1911 (24hrs)	
SILVER WEDDING ENN: DARROCH.— On 241 lovember, 1955, at Blundell ands, Liverpool, John Wren o Elspeth Datroch,	Frederick Charles, aged 75, be loved husband of Constance and	ABTA AITO ATOL 052BC	
		MONTAGNA SKI CLUB	-
DEATHS WOOD.—Peacefully on Sunday	1981, pescefully at his home	IN BORMIO	1,
WOOD.—Peacefully on Sunday lovember 22. Ursula Eva (ne lo Satis). Much loved by John farion and Proc and by all he render lighter. Europal services	Cecil Eric Legrow Watkins O.B.E. M.G. late The King	sorts. Bormio offers skling to 10,000ft. helicopter skling.	
randchildren Funeral service a charch almpsiasu Parish Charch hurch Row on Thursday, Nov mbor 20, at 3.15 pm. LEY, On November 18th exceptility in hospital. Arthursday, November 20, at 3.15 pm. LEY, On November 18th exceptility in hospital. Arthursday, November 18th exceptility in hospital. Arthursday, November 18th exceptility in hospital. Family owers only. Donations Fundamental to Carry Superal College of Cancer Research. Parish on November 19 sud college of Naryac 18th exceptility of Maryac, grand there of Paping at 18th Patch the Carry Superal Carly Superal Carry Superal Carly	Funeral 2.30 pm on Friday November 27th at St Laurence Church Seate, flowers to Pat- ricks, East St Farnham, Surrey	night party with torch light	1
aber 26. at 3.15 pm. LEY.—On November 18th eacefully in hospilal. Arthu	charch sees. Fowers to Particle And Particle And 1981, Mrs S: A. / Birdier, widow of Lautenant-Colonel Barott Francis Walling, the Royal Nor Iolk Hogmen. Barbert Horror General World And Particle And	descent. HOTEL HALF BOARD from £149 1 week SELF CATERING APT from £116 1 week	
alloy, late director of W. H. auly Ltd. Gremation at East ourse on Thursday, November	1981, Mrs 8: A. (Birdle), widow of Lieutenant-Colonel Harold Francis Walling, the Royal Nor	SELF CATERING APT	
6th, at 11.30 a.m. Family owers only. Donations, for restrict to Cancer Research.	folk Regiment, at Horton Gen- eral Hospital, Banbury, WINTON,—At Whitchurch Hospital	MONTAGNA SKL/PILGRIM ARK LTI A4 COODGE STREET, LONDON WIP 1FH TEL: 01-890 7230 pr 665 3190 ATOL 173 BCD	-
THET,—On November 19 succepts at his home in Dulwich.	Cardiff, on November 20th, after a long insidious filness, Ruti Naomi devoted wife of Caron	TEL: 01-580 7230 or 665 3190 ATOL 173 BCD	1
oved (ather of Margot, grand ther of Faby and Luc. brothe	W. A. Winton, mother of Anne and John. "A light shone in he darkness and the darkness could		٠.
hurch, Knossington, or Oak- um, Rylland on Wodnesday. Ovember 25 at 2.50 cm. Ser-	not extinguish it." No flowers, but donations to the National Frogration of the Blind, care of	AUSTRALIA/NZ	1.
ce in his memory at Christ's hape) of Alleyns College of his Cutt. Dubwich on Thursday.	52A Bishops Road, Whitchurch, Cardiff, Service at St. Mary's Church, Whitchurch, on Thur-	Seals available for pre-Xmas travel:- o/w rin I. Syd/Molp £385 £584-698	1.3
ovember 26 at 10.45 am houldes to B Curils, Tel Tilton	day, November 25th, at 1,15 p.m.	3 Robind-the-world bick Auck- land AND Sydney, free atoms	
TON C. T. H.—On November and in his 73rd year, beloved suband of Dorothy and (ather	MEMORIAL SERVICES LIDDLEThe memorial service in	Seats available for pre-Xmas travel:- 0/w rin 1. Syd/Moip E385 £584-698 2. Auckland £440 £671-774 3. Round-the-world but Auck- kane AND Sydney, free atoos LA/Hawali/Fiji: from £767 to £848,	1_
Genevieve, Nicholas and firey, Housemaster of Forest page, 1949 to	isam John (Jack). Liddle, will be held at St Columbas Church	Also: Special first-class fares, REHO TRAVEL	
765. E. — On 11st November. Surence Charles Houry Cave of	London, on Thursday, November 25th, at 12 noon.	15 New Oxford St., WCl. Tel: 01-404 4944,405 8956 ABTA	1
cichingles. Surrey. Losing ther of Mona. Knight of the typesing and Military Order of	giving for the life of wyndham N. Mackray, former headmaster	THOU'S HOUSE	· į
185. On 11st November, increase them cave of charles Henry Cave of richingles Surrey. Losing ther of Mona, Knight of the oppresign and Millary Order of alla, Requiem Mass at Mispoh's Church High St. Rodli at 11sm on Wednesday 25th oppression Mass followed by burlal at Childcock, aren C	LIDBLE.—The memorial service in thankspiving for the life of William John 1 Jack). Liddle, will be held at St Columbas Church of Scotland, Post Street. London, on Thursday. November 26th, at 12 feet. A light of Wandham Hartray for the life of Wandham Hackers, former headmaster of Forres, will be held in the Forres Chapel. Swanzeg. on Friday. Decomber 4th at 3 p.m. Advance potter of attendance would be appreciated.	WORLD WIDE SUPER SAVERS	1.4
wed by burial at Chideock,	would be appreciated.	The lowest quotations to any destination.	1-1
Thursday 26th November, I.P. Family flowers only.	. IN MEMORIAM	Dar. Cairo, Abn Dhabi, Dubai,	1
SALLY.—On November 19th 81 after great suffering	DELANEY Deecy, beloved wife	Bombay, Karachi, Hong Kong, Bangkos, Singapore, Tokyo, Marila, Kuala Lumerra	1-
rtifled by the rites of the Hotel nurch. Air Vice-Marshal	Philip who died at Oxford on 23rl November, 1948	tratta, N.Z., J'burg, Canada, Americas,]]
wed by burial at Childcock, and Chapel, Dursel at 11 am, 1 Thursday 26th November, 26th November	DELANEY.— Dercy, beloved wife of John Always ronombered. BDWARDS.—In memory of dear Philip who died at Oxford on 23rd November. 1968. HOLDERNESS. GEORGE WILLIAM. D.F.C. (Job). 24th November. 1980. Remembered with affection. England had a fine son. MERRILL.—In Joving memory of our father. Frederick Henry Morrills. died 24th November. 1980. Always in our houghts. John. Stephen, Deborah, Robert and families.	TOURTRAY LTD. 22 Old Ouebec St. London WI 01-409 2017/1868 (AIF Agts.)	-Indion-
ther. Requiem Mass of Church Holy Mary. Midhurst. at 11 m. on Friday. November 27th.	tion. England had a fine son. MERRILL. The loving memory of	(Aur Agis,)	Į š
llowed by burial, Family wers only please, but dona- ms if wished to R.A.F.	Morrill, died 24th November. 1980. Always in our thoughts.	UP, UP AND AWAY	, °
nevolent Fund. ST.—On November 20 peace-	and families. NORRIS, RICHARD TOBIAS,—in	Save on scheduled air fares to JO'BURG, RIO, BUENOS,	
Molly Crawley and auni of Exhath and Robert, Funeral	memory of our bridged pnly son and brother, tragically killed in a road accident on November	CHELLES MAURITUS BANGKOK, NAIROBI, TOKYO	1-
ms if wished to R.A.F. mevoloni Fund. ST. On Nevember 20 seace- two live of the season of the seaso	NGRRIS, RICHARD TORIAS,—In momory of our beloved puly son and brother, tragically killed in a road accident on November 24th, 1978, aged 26 years. Our love—our thoughts—our prayers always."—From The Family.	Save on scheduled sir fares to JO'BURG. RIO. BUENOS. MONTEVIDEO. DAR. SEY-CHELLES. BANGKOK, NAIROBI, TOKYO. SINGAPORE. TANGER, ALGERS, LUSAKA, CANADA. MANILA. BOMBAY. CAIRO. ROME. AUSTRALIA and all European capitals.	ءِ ا
is but douglions if desired to League of Friends, Royal rus County Hospital, c'o John	Family.	ROME, AUSTRALIA and all European capitals.	Co
rel & Son. Chesti House, Win-	ANNOUNCEMENTS	FLY FLAMINGO TRAVEL. 76 Staffesbury Ave., W.1. 01-459 7751/2.	OMO STANA
reier. — Arthur Travers MGTON, — Arthur Travers gington, Linetenani-Colonei . Much loved husband and		Open Saturdays.	8:
riorie and father of Michael, acriuly on November 21st	THE LARGEST CHARITY CARD SHOPS IN EUROPE	£ £ £ SAVERS	, w
neral service at Sendiord cas at 2 p.m. on Friday, 27th vember, 1981. No flowers	500 designs. 91 charties. Open NOW, Calendars and gifts too.	Up to 50% savings to AUSTRALIA, NZ, BANGKOK,	OF
ington, — Arthur Travers gington, Limitenani-Colonel, Much lowed husband and maxion for 47 years of riorio and father of Michael Refully on November 21st. Refully on November 21st. Refully on November 19st. Refully on Refully of Francisco at Sandjord Service at 19st. November 19st. Rewert as por the Blind. The Blind, ER-CORDON.—On Friday wember 20th, in London at a short lilness, what thew, are a short lilness, watch show and frew and break and frew and fre	gifts too. ST. KATHARINE CREECHURCH	UP to 50% savings to AUSTRALLA NZ, BANGKOK, NONG KONG SINAAPORE, TOKYO MANUA, BONBAY, NAIROBI, DAR, JO'SURG, MIDDLE EAST, CANADA, US. GRECCE and EUROPE.	
vember 20th, in London, or a short lilness. Matthew, ored baby son of Wendy and	CREECHURCH 86 Leadenhail Street, E.C.3. MonFd. 10 2.m4.50 n.m.		ľ
Burgh Street, Islington, N.1.	86 Leadenhall Street, E.C.3, MenFri. 10 2.m4.30 p.m. (closes 12.45-2.00 Thurs.) Sets. 10 2.mnoon.	AUSTRALIA TRAVEL CENTRE	N.
h, 41 St. James The Apostic erch. Prebend Sirect. Isling-	CONGRESS NOUSE	3 Hogarth Piace (Road) London SW5 Tal.: 01-370 4055 (6 Hnes)	
MANCIE MARENA,	25 Great Russell Struct. W.C.1 (nr. Tottenham Court Road Underground), Mos. Frl., 9.30 a.m5 p.m. Closed Sats.	Tel.: 01-370 4065 (6 lines) Airline Agents	082
low of the late Geoffice ers Fulkes, peacofully at East- une on 21st November 1981	DEVONSHIRE HOUSE	SIG WITH BAN BACIERS IN the	
ir a long illness. Service 31 lingdon Church, Eastbourns 3.15 pm. Friday 27th Nov-	Stratton Street. Piccadilly, London, W.1 (opp. Green Park Bizdoni, MonFri. 10 a.m 6 p.m. Sata 10 a.m5.30 p.m.	SKI WITH PAN PACIFIC in the ittiinn Dolomites from 293, ski packs 233, lequip, pass, leesanni.—ul-734 3094 124 hrs.	
ber followed by cremation. wers to Haine a Son, South	246 HIGH ROLBORN London W.C.1. (Holborn Underground) MonFr. 10 s.m6 p.m. Set. 10 s.m1 p.m.		A
drew and brother of James, Burgh Street, lalisaton, N.1. Fuesday, November, let al. St. James, Burgh Street, lalisaton, N.1. Fuesday, November, L. James, J. James, J. J. James, J.	MonFri. 10 a.m6 p.m. Set. 10 a.m1 p.m.	DIAL-A-FLIGHT to Malage or Tenerife, 01-734 5156, ATOL 1479,	5K1
Elizabeth, father of	46 MOORGATE London SCI, Mon-Fri 10am - 6pm. Sat 10am - 1pm	* ***	ch Ha
y, donations to Cancer Re-	Administered by the Charity Christmas Card Council, 49 Lamb's Conduit St., London, W.C.1, from whom lists and brochures (S.a.e. piesse) are available.	Yisa Travel 01-543 0061. (Air	. 4
FIUS.—On November 21st. 11. peacefully at home in iningdalo after a long liness	W.C.1. from whom itsts and brockures (S.a.e. pidese) are		WILL
rageously borne, indira damber, (nee Chitnis), wife Melvin Charles, mother of	avaliable.	NEW YORK 5220. Daily flights. —North American Alrines, 50s Sackville St., WL 01-437 5492.	9507
istopher, Marie-Suzanne, ira and Merk, Requiem mass Charren of the Sacred Spart,	THE LADY HAILSHAM		ŏi
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be sent to Higher Line.	paist: to help trenagors who have been in the care of the Caurch of England Children's Society to make their own way in the world. This project, established by Lord Hallsham in memory of his wife, needs your help. Denations and requests for further informa-		Sn Bu 85
On November 19th	in the world. This project, ostablished by Lord Hallsham	EUROPE OR WORLDWIDE, Access Travol, 01-543 4227. Air Agis,	
en, Sidente Dearly loved wife	your help. Donations and requests for further information to:	ROME £89, Jo'burg £390 reta,— Reef (0272) 422595/4 (ABTA).	CO51 HC 400 222 200
her and true friend. Service United Reformed Church.	Mark Wyndham, Room TM, Church of England Children's Society,		80
on November 19th areas Ann (nee Hare) peaces and (nee Hare) peaces y at "Gendalough". The en, sidette, Dearly loved wife her, and daughler. A gifted her and true friend. Sevier United Reformed Church, or Road, Eldham, 3.15 p.m. radey John November. [6]ed by private cremation. The ly would welcome dentations	Old Town Hall, Kennington Road,	GT At Agis, 01-734 3018/4308.	EUR
Cancer research in place of	Condon SE11 40D	SKI VERBIER, 15-27 Feb. Private party in chatet or self-catering from F135 for two Weeks.—Ol-	_
after a short lines.	COPFORD PLACE	from £135 for two weeks.—OL-	HON
ato Funeral Memorial	COLCHESTER	STAFFED PRIVATE CHALET. Marthel, sleep 9/10, Avall for individual or party booking from February 19th, Ideal Inca- tion, 100 yards from home piste.—01-557 3566 cm 558.	VALE
75 years, much loved wife anthony, of Knockiew Cot-	Separtor home for retired outside elderly although in its own grounds. Resident Administrator, qualified size, Full meals provided.	from February 19th. Ideal loca- tion, 100 yards from home	VALE SO MA
Cancer research in place of left.—On 20th November 11. after a short illness, and the state of the left of the lef	Full meals provided. WRITE TO	piste.—01-537 3566 ext 558. WINTER HOLIDAY to California. Retired toughs wish to exchange 2 bedroom first and ext for single of bodies, Nid-January to end February. Steinbock 2520. Ryam Rd. Abertmen; S4. Concords, California 96516. MASSIVE discounts of most	ANTI
tions, please, to Swaziland	THE ADMINISTRATOR, COPFORD PLACE, MARKS TEY	similar in London, Mid-January to end February. Steinbock	Hot fre GL
in.—On 16th November, in sia, Edward Patrick, Funeral tonefall Cemeters, Harrogata, ruesday, 13th November, at	COLCHESTER, ESSEX	Concorde, California 94518. MASSIVE discounts off most	TUNE
ofally in Oxford, Sir Hans.	RARE OPPORTUNITY Part	package ski holidays, Call	pair sun: Trai
t dearly loved father of Holen and John. Funeral	bestured 15th century Manor— See Rentals. SWIMMING POOL needed for hire immediately. See Walted. ERGANT N.W.1.—Parts designed antique furniture. See Flat Share.	style chalet holidays in Argen- tine/Verbier. The best college	Can Aus bool
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erally after a brief filmers. or Ellern Mary Elizabeth	overs of Alma Tadema Caracalla overs of Alma Tadema Caracalla vers of the Times, write Box 0.83 C. The Times, work helps why: Bocause a profile of the Times, work helps why: Bocause a	6, America, Far Essi, S. Africa.	LAVE
Lawlor and much loved	montally-if mother can no longer care for her children, and their	BKI HOLIDAYS. Bargains, Lain bookings, ITG-Ski Lift. the	ENT
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n. Flowers to the Church, she rest in more, M.—On Navember 20th	vices today, Carsumas, See Ser.	BLITA Detwien 5 nm and 7 nm. AUSTRALIA ESSO return con- furmed with optional stopower. 4299 one way. Trailfunders. Cl. BLITHE FRENCH ALPS. Drive. BLITHE FRENCH ALPS. Drive. FRENCH ALPS.	BRU
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ingh. Futheral service at St. acid and All Annels Church, inghill, Wednesday, Novemers, high, at 11 a.m. Flowers he sent to Lines Rannister, ligh Street, Ascot. Telescotters, 1905	British Epilepsy Association, Rig- shotic, Wokingham, Berks,	ATTN AMERICA'S EEST LAB attings daily (lights 01-930) 1442. IWISSJET/HOTELSUISSE. LOS	LYMI MOIS £10
tigh Street, Ascot. Tele- e 20266. N. HUHERT SINGLAIR.	donation now to help us through	930 1138.	ÖĹ.E
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John and grandfather of L. Sara, Elizabeth and	Services. The Challenge of The	HEAPIES Switz Germany	TOUR
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tions if desired to East To Association for the dis-	with any interested party.—Dr. N. A. Lawson Baker, 31 Wilton Place. London SW1. 01-235	tions, action holders in Airica, Asia and S. America, Tuesday	Earle 937
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Wells OB.E. Funeral	HE GASLIGHT of St James's.	prices with Sunctub. For bruch-	No Mar. Cort 1507 ROSA
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	CASLICITY of St James's. Limiton's more interesting basis- cestuair's night sciub. 2 bars. restitaurant. dancing cabirest stools. Happy Hear R-9 pm with all har drinks at half price. No no mishbership required. One Munistri. 8 pms. 2 m. 387. 9 Munistri. 8 pms. 2 m. 387. 9 Street. 3w1. Tel.: 01-930 1548/4950.	Manchester. Bonaventure 01-937	from
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of her nince in Somersal, apen May Outnion, O.R.E., 85, of Underwood, Nilon relifie, Isle of Wight. Service of South Bristol Cremato-November 25th, at 11.40 There will be a termonial	1648 4980, TH.: 01-930	All Agls. Sam and JIII, 01-734 2018 2018 2012 FRIU \$3322 rm. from lumdon— Princian Asimines, 01-530 1136. We seem to be a seem of the s	Air,
at South Bristol Crymato- November 25th, at 11.40 L	ONDON'S PUBLIC SPEAKING	Easton Rd., N.W.1, Tel: 01-380	2
There will be a memorial to on the island, the date of will be announced later, less and flowers to John the Funeral Director, Cliff	CLUB New members welcomed. 01-451 2292.		40°C
des and flowers to John se, Funeral Director, Cliff Cheddar	OUNG CHELSEA BRIDGE CLUB and school — 373 1665.		SDEG NO I SSS ARE
RDS, MARCUS BYAM, aged On November 20th, as the	ына жилові.—Уго 1565.	SPECIAL WINTER OFFERS AND CHRISTMAS FLIGHTS	nert
IDS, MARCUS BYAM, aged On November 20th, as the cealt of a traite accident at . Beloved older son of n and Sign. Fungal as St	CHRISTMAS CARDS	are now molleble	COL
the Virgin, Podington, rashire, Friday November 12.00 noon, Patally		to most destinations	Free
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On November 21st, 1981, nie Carlo, Put, dearly loved nd of Elicen, of the Wor- m. Place Hotel, Survey,	NICEF United Nations children's fund. Let your greetings heip a child, Get a tree colour brachung of the new 1981 United Christ- mas card designs from United, B4 Bromfield Road, Chelmstord, Easter Chil 188, Pal. (0248)	75 Tottenham Court Rd, W1	Wide Laco berth Wate Wate
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Interviews will be conducted in London by Dr. Mohammed All Tanjkandi or Abdullah Ouradis, projects 20-ordination; technical director, early in January 1982.

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Applications must be in writing with full c.v. and telephone no and must include sames, addresses and telephone numbers of 3 referees, to arrive not later than 15th December at the following address:

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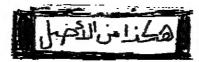
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Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.

9.00 News.

9.00 News.

9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411 —

Suiding Your Own Home.

10.00 News.

10.02 From Our Own Correspondent.

10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Morning Story: "The Klapto-maniac" by Genevieve Muinzer.

Thates, by Genevative Multicer, 11.00 Hoves, 11.05 Play: "As Empty Glass" by George Paraona.'

11.35 Wildie, 12.00 News, 12.02 You and Yours.

12:27 Lord Peter Wimsey, "Have His Carcase" by Dorothy L. Sayers. With Inn Cumicheel as Lord Peter. (The last of six episodes.)

12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.
1.35 A Party Political Broadcast by the Labour Party.

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

bid to Join the EEC (5)
"Messine! Messine! — Tho
Parting of the Ways."

Radio 2

8.00 Hubert Gregg † (new senes) says

1 Call it Style. 2.00 Listen to the Bandi , 9.30 The Organist Entertains † 10.00 Bob Monkhouse, 11.00 Bran Matthew † from midnight. 1.00em Truckers' Hour † , 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the Music † .

Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2, 7.00 Mike Read. 9,00 Simon Bales, 11.30 Dave Lee Travis, 2,00pm Paul Burnett, 3,30 Steve Wright, 5,00 Peter Powoll, 7,00 Talkabout, 8,00 David Jensen, 10,00 John Peel †, 12,0mldnight Close.

VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2:

5.00 With Radio 2, 10.00 pm With Radio 1, 12,00-5.00 With Radio 2.

World Service

BBC 1 9.05 For Schools, Colleges: The news in German.
9.35 Spain. 9.53 Spanish, 10.10 Episode nine of Dark Towers. 10.35 History: Pax Romana. 11.00. The Nativity. 11.38 Tapestry weaving. 12.05 Nuclear Power: The risk factor. 12.30 News After Noors with Richard Whitmore and Moira Stuart, 12.57 Regional News (not London). 1-00 stuart. 12.57 Regional News (not London). 1.00 Pebble Mill at One including Yesterday's Headlines when people who were briefly in the news recall the occasion. 1.45 Over the Moon. For the very young presented by Sam Dale (7. 2.00 You and Me. Puppets introduced by Elizabeth Estensen (r). 2.14 For Schools, Colleges: Spanish conversation. 2.30 English: The Long and the Short and the Talf. 3.00 Closedown. 3.25 O Dro. 1 Dro. 3.53 Regional news (not London).

3.55 Play School. For the under fives (shown

4.20 Cartoon: Undercover Elephant in The Great Hospital Hassle.

4.25 Jackenory. David Hargreaves reads part two of David in Silence.

4,40 Cartoon: The Drak Pack in Dr Dred is a

5.00 John Craven's Newsround. The latest '. world news for young people.

5.05 Screen Test. The second semi-final in the inter-school movie quiz.

5.35 The Amazing Adventures of Morph. With

5,40 News with Richard Baker. 6.00 Regional

6.50 Barbara's World of Horses and Ponies." Mrs Woodhouse with a unique way of persuading a pony to enter a horse box.

7.40 The Rockford Files. Detective Jim is asked by a former ceilmate to help him prove his innocence of murder.

8.30 Yes Minister. Trouble down on a city farm.

9.00 News with John Humpolys.

9.25 Play: Iris in the Traffic, Ruby in the Rain by Stewart Parker. Set in Beliast, the story concerns the fortunes of two women through an afternoon and evening. Their stories converge at certain times but they come together only in the evening.

11.00 Kolak starring Telly Savalas. Somebody tries to frame the tough detective (r).

USC1 VARIATIONS-BBC Cymrty Wisles 9:5-9.10em Interval-9,109.351 Vagolion. 12:57-1.20pmNones 2:253.55Closectown. 5.5-5.357-yr.yrms. 6.0-9.25Wyles today, 8:50-7.15*reddws. 7.157.40Angels. 11:30News. Scottseid 11:17-11.35emFor Schools. 12:55-1.00pmNocidish ness. 3:253.55Closectown. 6:0-9.25Reporting Scotland. 11:50News. Hortbern Ireland 10:35-11.00emFor Schools. 12:57-1.00pmNess. 2:5-3.53Closectown. 3:57-1.00pmNess. 2:5-3.53Closectown. 3:57-1.00pmNess. 2:5-3.53Closectown. 3:57-1.00pmNess. 3:5-3.53Closectown. 3:5-3.5

28.8

11.50 News headlines and weather.

Norman St John-Steves in Conversation with Their Graces the Duke and Duchess of

Devonshire, owners of, among other places, the magnificent Chalaworth House in

7.15 Angels. Drama with the nurses of a Midlands hospital.

Tony Hart (r).

news magazines.

9.00 News with John Humphrys.

Derbyshire.

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STREET, STREET

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BBC 2 11.00 Ptay School. Presented by Chice Ashcroft and Dev Sagoo: The story is Mr Patelli's Shop by Anne Resy and # is read by Carmen.

Munroe Closedown at 11.25.
3.55 Antigues Roadshow. Arthur
Negus and Angela Rippon visit Oldham
where, together with a team of
experts, they assess and comment on
viewers' tamily heintooms and the like.
Whether by accident or design there is
shown a hinder incidence of finds than ways a higher incidence of finds than sappointments (r)

4.35 Everybody's Doin' it. Sport of the '1920s and 30s as seen through the lens of home

Great, Michael Wood talls the story of the ninth King of

Grange Hill. Secondary school drams. This week there is a rumour about the re-introduction of school uniform.

5.35 The Five Faces of Dr Who.
Part two of the Three Doctors(r).

6.25 The Waltons, John Walton is accused of cheating.

7.15 A Question of Equality. The first of five programmes about our system of education.

7.10 News with sub-titles.

4.55 In Search of . . Alfred the

9.35 For Schools: Trust and sharing experiences 9.53 Middle English 10.15 The art of the weather forecastar 10.33 The power of class 11.03 Bašic meths 11.22 Bells 11.39 The Authlon Valley in the Loire 12.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy with a musical story about Cowboyland 12.10 Pipkins. Puppets for the very young 12.30 The Sullivens. Drama series about an Australian family during World War. Two 1.00 News with Peter Sissons 1.20 Thames News 1.30 Armchair Thrifier. Part three of Dead Man's Kit (r) 2.00 After Noon Plus, Mary with advice on American style, cooking 2.45 Heartland: Working Arrangements. An actress helps to run her aunt's hotel and becomes romanitically involved 3.45 Emmerdale Farm. Was Jack Sugden a purchase really a bargain? (r)

ITV/LONDON

purchase really a bargain? (r) 4.15 Cartners Daffy Duck in Muscle Tussle. 4.20 Get it Together. Live pop music introduced by Roy North and Megg Nicol.

4.45 Ace Reports. News, events and ideas for young people. .. 5.15 The Gaffer. Comedy series set in a small engineering factory. 5.45 News 6.00 Thames news-

6.20 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with Social Action news, Information on child Poverty Action, Muscular Distrophy, Youth unemployment and Artists with Essabilities. 6:30 Crossroads. Iris Scott learns some

8.00 Top Gear. William Woollard with nave of the Lombard RAC 8.30 it Takes a Worried Man. Comedy series about an indolent man straid of approaching middle age. Relly.

8.30 Russell Harty. His guests tonight are The Pointer Sisters and Mr and Mrs Desmond

9.00 The Last Song. Comedy series about a middle-aged divorces and his young girlfriend.... 9.30 Your Life in Their Hands.

Robert Winston with the story of James Beard who was struck down with leukaenita at the end of last year. He was treated with a massive dosage of drugs and survived. But it hay only be a reprieve.

James's doctors believe that his only chance of a long-time survival is by a bone marrow 10.00. Arena. A-look at the two

distincity different visual styles of the Radio Times and Private 0.45 Newsnight. The latest world news plus an extended look at one of the stories that made:

today's headlines. Ends at. 11.35.

1 7 1 1 1

WE WONT GO AWAY (ITV

Link programme for the disabled, went to the States earlier this year

to investigate the powerful disabled civil rights movem

9.00 Brideshead Revisited. Rex Mottram visits
Charles in Paris and tells him how
Sebustian gave him the stip on his way to a
drying out session in Zurich. He also informs Charles of the poor health of Lady Marchmain and the parious state of the tamby finances. Revelations about Rex's past necessitated a last minute effection the wedding arrangements between himself and Julia. Charles returns to London when the bears of the waters in London when he hears of the unrest in London and the impending General Strike.

10.30 We Won't Go Away. How the disabled of America united to pressure their Government into enforcing the equal opportunities laws.

11.30 Paris. Police captain Paris's colleague.

Bogart, has to make a quick life-or-death decision, 12.25 Close with John Julius Norwich reading a piece about nature,

2.02 Young & Pour.
2.03 News.
2.02 Uncle Siles by Sheridan LeFenu, dramatized in Brase parts. With Peter Vaughan and Kette Lee (Part 2)†
4.00 Latter from a Holel Bedroom. Anthony Lawrence reflects on the in Britain after four years away. He in Britain after four years away.

4.15 Two Poets. Siephen Spender and Qitaries Causley in conversation with Michael Dean.†

4.45 Story Time: "The Mysiery of Edwin Drodd" by Charles Dickens (2).

5.00 PM: News Magazine.

5.55 Westher.

6.30 Top of the Form.

7.00 News.

7.05 The Archers. disturbing news.

6.55 Reporting London. News about the capital introduced by Dania Tuchy. 7.30 Give Us a Cive. Michael Aspel chairs this calebrity mime game.

8.00 fishing Damp. Rigsby's new furniture is admired (1): 7.05 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Medicine New. Geoff Watts
reports on the health of medical 7.50 The Sesside in Autumn. Briss Thompson introduces reports from locations around the coastine of Britain, S.35 Antony Moplans. An Illustrated talk about music.†

9.05 In Touch, Magazine for the blind.
9.30 Kaleidoscope.
9.59 Weether.
10.00 Whinkles (series) Part 3 of the mad-cap sil-com starring Tom Mennertl and Anthea Askey.

11.00 A Book at Bedtinse. "The Poor Mouth" by Rann O'Brien (2).

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

net; records.

9.05 Nows.

9.05 The Week's Composer, Malcolm Williamson; records.†

10:00 Maurica Hasson Violin and Plano recital: Brahma, Faura, Ravel, Bloch, Wiersawski,†

10.50 Philip Jones Brass Ensemble Recital: Monteverdi, Paul Patterson, Stravinsky, Besthoven, Stravinsky, Gibbons,†

11.30 The Lied Before Schubert (series) The development of the Lied (2) c.1790. Recital: Anton Holimolster, Maria-Theresa Paradis, J. J. Grumweld, Johann Zumsteeg, Mozarl.† nsteeg, Mozart.† day Concert Part 1: Weber. S .

11.30 Today in Parliament, 12.00 News; weather. 12.15 Shipping Forecast. 19.16 - San Weather. 10.00 For Schools. 10.30 Listen with Mother. 11.00 For Schools. 2.00 For Schools. 5.50 PM (continued), 11.00 Study on 4.

Radio 3

8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert (continued) Hahn, Milhaud, Faure, Messe

net; records.

Concert Alessandr Telemann, attrit

Telemann, atirib Albinon, Zelenka

8.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Marcolo. Pergolesi.



1.00 News.
1.05 Six Conlinents.
1.25 Middey Concert Part 2: Sullivan.†
2.05 Johannes Ockeghem (series)
Third of four recitals including all his surviving secular music †
2.40 Rubbra and Brahms (series)
Rubbra (String Quartet No. 3),
Brahms (String Sextot No. 2,
Op. 36).† 11.00 N 11.05 Quido Cantelli conducts Ravel; 5.00 am Ray Moore † . 7.30 Terry Wogan † . 10.00 Jimmy Young † . 12.03 pm John Dunn † . 2.00 Ed Stowart † . 4.00 David Hamilton † 5.45 News. 6.00 Don Durbridge † Op. 36).†

3.40 Bach Harpsichord Music (series Recital.†
4.25 Jazz Today Charles Fox with records.†

4.55 News.
5.00 Music of Dalmatis Harold Denns-Jones presents his own field recordings of traditional music from this region of the Yugostav Adriatic coast.†
7.30 The Childhood of Christ Berliot's sucred brillogy direct from the Philharmonic Hall, Liverpoot Part 1.†
8.10 An English Pelleas? Talk by Hugh MacDonald, Professor of Music at Glasgow University.
8.30 The Childhood of Christ Parts 2 and 3.

and 3.

9.40 The Price of Victory (series)
Michael Chariton examines the
missed opportunities of Britain's European diplomacy
between the final years of the
Second World War and de
Gautie's veto of the UK's first

World Service

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FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m Radio 1/2 VHF 88 91MHz Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz, 417m LBC klf 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95 8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94 9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

John Gielgud: Brideshead Revisited (TTV 9.00 pm)

CHOICE

10.30) is an object lesson in the power of the people. The people in this case are the disabled of the United States. Rosalie Wilkins, the wheel-chaired presenter of the finally implemented. Today the finally implemented. Loday me veteran campaigners have another fight on their hands. President Regan's Social Service cut-backs mean that a halt has been called in funding of services for the origins began in the late Sixties at Berkeley, California, nicknamed,

THE EYE OF THE EYE AND THE ART OF THE RADIO TIMES (BBC2 10.00 pm) is an Arena without malice, the Crips Capital of the World. Disabled people came together and realised that they together and realised und any were being undersold by the Government in the field of equal rights. The Rehabilitation Act, in particular Section 504, was residued to implement this basic programme made up of two films about two magazines with totally different traditions. We visit the offices of Private Eye, Fleet designed to implement this basi tenet of the Constitution but in magazine and watch an edition vetoed it signalling a militant response from the disabled. They campaigned, organised raties and demonstrated. President Nixon Ingrams, is interviewed as well as the cartoon contributors— Steadman, Scarfe, Heath and the legendary Kevin Woodcock who has never been to the Soho relented and signed the Act. But it asn't until 1977 that the law was - offices. We are conducted through

the fifty year old Radio Times by its longest serving artist Eric Fraser who has been drawing for the magazine since its inception. his stories of the famous :... contributing artists — names that include Whiatler and Ardizzoge — make very interesting viewing.

THE SEASIDE IN AUTUMN THE SEASIDE IN AUTUMIN
(Radio 4 7.50 pm) is a gentle
observation of various out of
season holiday spots. The fourists
have departed, the beach huts
closed and the ice-cream varis
have vanished. Tom Salmon
reflects on the sudden change
from his window overlooking
Heubrook Raw in Devos-Fleenheer Heybrook Bay in Devon-Elsewha Robert Powell reports the scene from the River Blackwater in Essex; Bob Danvers Walker explores the bottom of Loch Limbe, fifty fathoms from the surface; Keith Allan is on the River Tweed at Berwick and Martin Muncaster takes to model yachting in Hove.

ATV As Themes except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Today. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy, 6.00 News. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 ATV Today. 7.00-7.30 The Salter, 11.30 News. 11.35 Barney Miler. 12.05 am Something Different with Stewart Write. 12.20 Closedown.

WESTWARD Ar Thames except: 12.27 per Gus Honeybun's Birthdays, 12.30-1.00 Gerdening Today, 1,20-1.30 News, 6.00 Westward Dary, 6.35 Crossroads, 7,00-7,30 Mark It Dorchester v Shaffusbury. 10.32 News, 10.34 We Wos'l Go Away. 11.30 New Kind of Femily. 12.00 Faith for Life, 12.06 am Closedown.

SCOTTISH As Therese except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Today, 1.20-1.30 News. *Gerdening Today, 1,20-1,30 News. 5,15 Tales of Crime, 5,20-5,45 Crossroads, 6,00 Sontland Today, 6,20 Job Spot, 6,30 What's Your Problem? 7,00 Tales The High Road, 7,30-8,00 Marie Gordon Price in Concert with Salens Jones, 71,30 Late Cat, 11,35 Going Out, 12,05 am International Bowls, 12,35 Closedown. **ANGLIA**

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

As Themes except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Today, 1.20-1.30 News, 6.00 About Angle, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Bygones, 11.30 New Avangers, 12.30 am Church and the Dragon.

GRAMPIAN As Thames except: 9.30 am-9.35 First Thing, 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Today, 1.20-1.30 News. 6.00 North Tonight. 8.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Diff rent Strokes. 11.30 Monte Carlo Show. 12.30 am News. 12.35

GRANADA As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Granada Reports. 5.15-5.45 Diff rent Strokes. 6.00 Granada Reports. 6.25 This is Your Right. 6.30 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 The Garfier. 11.30 Lou Grant. 12.30 am Closedown.

TYNE TEES As Thames except. Starts 9.25 am Good Word, 9.30 News. 1.20 pm-1.30 News, Looksround, 5.15-6.45 Survival, 6.00 News, 6.02 Crossrouds, 6.25 Northern Life, 7.00-7.30 The Gaffer, 11.30 Going Out, 12.00 Three Faces of God, 12.05 am Closedown. CHANNEL SOUTHERN

As Thames except; 12.00 Closedown, 12.30 pm-1.00 Gerdening Today, 1.20-1.30 News, 6.00 Channel Report, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Survivel, 10.28 News, 10.34 We Won't Go Away, 11.30 New Kind of Family, 12.00 Closedown,

BORDER As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.35 Crossroada 7.00-7.30 The Gatter, 11.30 News, 11.32 Changleys.

ULSTER As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30
Lunchtime. 4.13-4.15 News. 5.15
Cartoon. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00
Good Evening Lister. 7.00 The Gaffer.
7.30-8.00 Country Style: Rey Lynsm and the Hitbillies with guests Hosaleen and Gene Stuari. 11.30 Bedtime, followed by Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Paint Along with Nancy, 1.20-1.30 News, 3.45-4.15 Calendar at Your Service, 5.15-5.45 Eminorate Farm. 6.00 Calendar, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 The Gaffer, 11.30 Roots, Last programme in series, 12.00 Closedown.

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 5.15 Dick Tracy. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 8.00 Day By Day. 6.30 Survival. 7.00-7.30 The Galfer, 11.30 New Kind of Family. 12.00 Weather followed by Thinking Aloud.

HTV WEST

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Today. 1.20-1.20 News. 5.10 Ask Oscari 5.20-5.45 e. 10 Ask Oscari 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Report West, 6.30 Islands of the Severn 7.00-7.30 The Gatter. 10.28-10.30 News, 11.30 Medicine Man: Herbelism, 12.00

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 9.35 am-9.50 AM Gymru, 10.15-10.30 Y Byd A1 Bethau. 11.39-11.54 About Wales. 12.00-12.10 pm Y Llysiau Llon. 4.15-4.45 Camigam: Game for children. 5.10-5.20 Speedy Gonzales, 6.00 Y Dydd, 6.15-6.30 Report Wales, 10.30 Gorau Gwerin, 11.15 World in Action 11.45 Benson, 12.15 em Closedown

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO † BLACK AND WHITE: (r) REPEAT

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OPERA & BALLET	CHARING CROSS ROAD	ards 836 9837; Grp Sales 379 661, Even. 8, Half price mat. Thurs 3.00; St. 5 8.15 sharp. PATRICK, CALLOW BY SOME TO SALE OF SALES AND SA	ARMS AND THE MAN. "AMONG THE GREAT DELIGHTS OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING TREATE" N. SIG	COMEDY OF THE YEAR (SWET) "SPLENDED THEATRE, SVENING OUTTE OUTSTANDING." TIME OUT A MARYELL DUS PLAY, HILARDUM	THICK AS THIEVES by Tony Merchant. "The acting is		Domestic Situations 22
COLIBEUM SS 836 3161 cc 240 5258.	"Unmitigated delighti" D.Tel.	SEL 5 & 8, 15 sharp. SIMON A PATRICK. CALLOW A RYECART "BOOTY BAWDY, STREETOURS, AMARCHIC AND FEMBUY'D, MAIL	1 D.Tel. "THE MOST CIVILISED	A MARVELLOUS PLAY, HILARIOUS IT SENT ME OUT HOVED EXCITED AND EXHICARATED." S	TRICK AS THIEVES by Tony Merchant, "The acting is startingly good" Cdn ostines year/ names of hats and confusion. D. Tel. "Recommended" Cdy Links	CINEMAS	Educational 22
ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA TOUGHT, PH 7.30: THE SEVEN TOUGHT, PH 7.30: THE SEVEN	THE SOUND OF MUSIC	The Beastly Beatitudes of BALTHAZAR	Eujoy pre-show supper at the Cafe' Ruyal plus ticket for anly 22-96 incl. Tel. 01-437 9090	Times. Enjoy pre-show supper at Cale flure plus good stall /circle seat for only 150, 750, 751, 457 9990, RSC also at Aldwych/Warehouse	Foce Nove & Tricycle in CITIZEN ILYUSHIN, new slay by Kovis	ACADEMY 1. 437 2981. Eric Rohmer's delightful (ibm Tivis AVIATOR'S WIFE (A). Prose 2.10 (not Sun), 4.20, 6.50, 8,45.	Flat Sharing 22
Tonight Fris 130 THE SEVEN DELDIT SHIS LES MARKLES DE PRISAS TOMOR SOF 7 50: PSILEAS MELISANDE THURS OC. LOUISE 105 DALCHY SMIS	"A buge and insulfest success" BEC. Eyes 7,50, Mats Wed & Sal 2.50		LYTTELTON: (NT's proscentium	Ald wych, Warehouse	PRICYCLE TH, Elburn, 328 862c. Fees Nove & Tricycle in CITIZEN il, VILSHIN, new sky hy Kevis Adapty. Eve & Assaulshingty accumulahad Gds. Tonor Mike HARDING Besells Coucart Sps.	Walda's MAN OF IRON (A). Peris:	For Sale 22
COVENT GARDEN 240 1066 5	THE SOUND OF MUSIC PSTULA CLARK "A house and swantput success" BEG. Evgs 7, 50; Mats Wed & Sai 2, 50; Soc Office 10, 00 cam-2, 00 cm, In person /phone /post c 2AE. Ser of 10c 10, 00 cam-2, 00 cm, In person /phone /post c 2AE. Ser of 10c 10, 00 cm, In person /phone /post c 2AE. Ser of 10c 10 cm, In person /phone /post c 2AE. Ser of 10c 10 cm, In person /phone /post c 2AE. Ser of 10c	WAS EVER RANDINGS FUNNIER TO D. TO WHITESARLE ENCHAPTING AN UNINSSARLE SOULT TREAT POINT. AN UNINSSARLE SHOW THE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SAL	LYTTELTON (NT's presenting attage) for 7.30. Tensor 2.00 (100 price man) & 7.30. WHO'S AFRAIR OF VIRGINIA WOOLFY by Edward Albee.	PAUL DANIELS in	VAUDEVILLE 3 CC 01-836 9988	2.50 (Not Sun) 5.50. 8.15. ACADENY 3, 4578819, Kurdawa's SEVEN SANURAI (A). Ports, 4.15, 7.40, Dally.	Hobiays and Amas 42
COVENT GARDEN 240 1066 '5' (Gardenchurge et 826 5903) et amplisata avail for all peris from 10am on the day of peri. THE ROYAL RALLET Ton'i, tomor, & Sal at 7,30, Romese and Jailed, (Wayne Eagling rophices Anthony Dowell & Deres Deans replaces wayne Eagling, tomor.) THE ROYAL OPERA	Credit Cards 01-834 6919/5184 Teledata instant 24hr confirmed. Credit Card Bookings 01-200 9200.	Charco (Leics, Sq.) and a good stalls seat for only 27.80. Tel. 930 4740.	MAYFAIR 01-629 3037, Book Now Dec 21. Daily 10.50am, 2:00 & 4:00- SOOTY'S XMAS SHOW.	TT'S MAGEC TRUME MAGIC Son. Mirror TRUMPH, Phn. Thom. "A WHINER Variety. Mon-Than, 10, Fr. a. bat. 5.0 4 5.00 Cross Obles Jr. Con. Entire Many bor 28, 20, 51 of Son.	DONALD SINDEN DINAH SHERIDAN GWEN WATFORD ELIZABETH COUNSELL M	4.15, 7.40, Dally. CAMDEN PLAZA, 485 2443 cop.	Legal Appointments 21
Ton'i tomor, & Sal at 7.30. Romes and Julie; (Wayne Eagling replaces)	Group Sales 01-379 6061. Group bookings 01-839 2751. LONDON'S GREATEST VALUE	PORTUNE THEATRE 01-536 2258 Russail St. Covent Gdp. Last four weaks, bafure going to New York	MAYFAIR THEATRE 629 3036 (ar	WINNER Warlety, Mon-Taurs, 7.30, Fri & Sat. 8.30 & 8.00, Group, Sales, 379 6061. Extra Mate Dec 25.	PRESENT LAUGHTER	CAMDEN PLAZA, 485 2443 opp. Camden Town Tabe. ROSI'S THREE BROTHERS A) Delty 2.00. 4.10, 6.30, 8.50. Total for last perf may be bought in advance.	Motor Cars 22
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Thurs at 7.30, Alceste. Fri & Mon at 7.30, Tosca.	BOOKING THROUGH CHRISTMAS	Ingenious invigorating Gdm. This production hits the laterot. This production hits the laterot. ABrighton These Production	THREE MEN IN A BOAT by JEROME K. JEROME "HIBATOUS A CARDAN WAY TO MENT BY STRINGED VIT ACADMI. TO JAP 9, 1982. TO JAP 9, 1982.	QUEEN'S. CC 01-7341188. EYES E.O. WAG S.O. SEE S. 15 88.30. SOBEN BALLEY JAMES GROUT ENG PRUNELLA SCALES IN QUARTERMAINE'S TERMS	MUST CLOSE AFTER 300 PERFS, DEC 5	Sat only 11pm. COLUMBIA. Shaftesbury Ave. (734.	Property 21
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LONDON CONTEMPURARY	brillant Times "Supers"	CARRICK S CC 836 4601.	MERMAID TH, Blackfrom ECA Tel 01-226 5568, CC 01-930 0751, 01- 236 5324, PARKING ADJACENT	A BYW DLY BYSINON ORAY. A BYW DLY BYSINON ORAY. DITCHED DI MAROLD PHITTER CHITANILY THE BEST PLAY THE THIS WEST HIS OF COMME. THIS WEST HIS OF COMME. THIS OTHER HEW PLAY THIS CELLY THIS OTHER HEW PLAY THIS THIS THIS SENSON THE THIS THIS THIS THIS THIS THIS THIS THIS	VAUDEVILLE, CC 01-836 9988. Opens 9 Dec 7 yet (Simb Eves 8 pm) Ved Mar 2.45, Satu 5 pm 8 8 pm). GORDON JACKSON to Against Carteti's CARDS ON THE TABLE	THE END OF AUGUST (AT FILE 2)	ROYAL ACADEMY: Piccadilly 11-5. 11-5. In the control of the contro
Songs & Dances / Danth & The Malden / Troy Game. Til Set. Eves	NUSH THEATRS 743 8388 THE LAST ELEPHANT by Stephen Davis Tues-Sun Spm.	JARVIS GEESON and PETER BLYTHE "An excellent cast" D. Tal. to "lightly entertaining modern con- enty" Thick with langue "N.C. W.	TOM BAKER H TREASURE ISLAND COMMENCING DECEMBER 15		2000 C 500 C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C	EMPIRE, Leicester Square, 437 1234, Seats hookable for the last	Open 7 days a week 10-5; Adm ES: E2 Sun iiii 1.45; E2 Concessionary. Marthorough 6 Abbemarie St WI LARRY RIVERS: The continuing
Druem Cont. See under theatres.	CAMERIDGE TREATRE 01-836 1488, Party Bookings 01-836 2379. Dening Dec 18th for The Xmas 162500.	caught in the act	COMMENCING DECEMBER 15	RAYHOND REVILERAR OF 734 1583, At 7, 9, 11 p.m. Open Smal Paul Raymond presents THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA New Acts! New Girls New Tarible 20rd separational Paul Fully als	VICTORIA PALACE of 01-828 4755/6, 01-854 1317, Ever 7,30, Wednesday & Saturday 2,46 Group sales 01-579 506 L	3.0 (not Sun) 4.00, 5.20 nm 8.40 EMPIRE. Lebenstro Square. 4.57 1334. Sents booksble for the last evening performance (not late night show). Advance box office open 11am to 7mm Menday to Saturday. TELEPHONE BOOKINGS accepted between 11am and 7pm any day. Selection 11am any day. Selection 11am any day. Selection 11am and 7pm any day. Selection 11am any day. Selec	ART GALLERIES Martherough & Albematic St WI LARRY RIVERS: The continuing interest in Abstract Art, Used 25 ART GALLERIES ART GALLERIES
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Thursday The Force of Desting. Wednesday Madam Butterfly. Friday The Manic Fints. Salurday	GEOFFRE UMA SAYLOON STURMS	GLOBE S CC 439 6770/6779.	from 10 am day of pert all 3 thosires. Also, standby 45 mins before start. Car park. Restaurant	ROUND HOUSE . 267 2564	LAST WEEK OPENS BRISTOL HIPPODROME DECEMBER 22	FOR YOUR EYES ONLY (A). Sep props daily 12.30 (not Suzs).	ACHEW CALLERY IS Old Band S. W. 499 2207 Social Wiles Co. 176, Scill-Flure And Japanese Bird & Flower Painting, Market Flower Painting, Market Flower Painting, Japanese Bird & Flower Painting, Market Flower Painting, Japanese Bird & Flower
Fidelfe	WORZEL GUMMIDGE pew Musical Based on the Famous aleviaton Series.	PATRICIA HODGE — Best Actress in a musical— 1921 SWET Award Nomination by	5933. TOURS OF THE BUILDING CALLS (Inc. Sections) 51.50. Inc. Sections 99) 51.50. Inc. Section 99. St. Sci. Section 99. Sectio	PICKLE FAMILY CIRCUS Bedinged price press Dec 14-16 Opens Dec 17. Limited Sesson.		GATE BLOOMSBURY, 1 & 2, 837 8402/1177, Russell Sc, Tb. 1.	Man Fel Oct Panising Course.
CONCERTS	CAMBRIDGE THEATRE, 01-836 040/6056. Opens Toright. Eves	GLOBE S CC 437 1992. EVES 7.30 Mais Wed 2.30 Sais 4.00. PATRICIA HUDGE —Seat Actrees in a mesical— 1.091 SWET AWARD NORMAND THE MITFORD GERLS. "A MARYELLOUS PARTY COULDN'T HAVE SAID VEST SEAT SEAT SEAT SEAT SEAT SEAT SEAT S	MAJESTY 8. NEW LONDON of Drunk Lase WC2 91-605 0072 or 01-605-1567. Even 8.0. Thes & Sat 3.0 & 8.0.	BORDERLINE	VICTURIA PALACE et 01-638 4758/6 01-634 1317, Opens Dec 21et JOHN INHAM ARTHUR LOWE, IAN LAVENDER	POURIETOR (A) TIR 5 76	St. W1, BRUCE MILEAN, 499 MICOLA JACOBS CALLERY, 9 Cork 4695. Street, W1, Tel. 437 3868, DON
	7.45 pm until Dec 5 (ex Sun Nov 29) BILLY CONNOLLY Pickets 27.50, 26.50, 25.50, 24.50.	MORE" D MAIL. "THIS INSPIRED . MUSICAL" NOW. "OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT	8.0. Tues & Set 3.0 & 8.0 CATS	by Hanti Kureishi, "Consistently framy" F.T. Sves. 8.00, Mon. all Sects 22.	in MOTHER GOOSE Georg Sales 01-379 6061 & Teledata 01-200 0200 (24hm)	Thurs JUBILET (X), Lic'd Bar. GATE CAMDEN 267 1201 /485 2446. Camden Town Th. MEPHISTO (AA) 5.0, 5.45, 8.30, Lic'd Bar.	Watercolours by JOHN LYNCH.18 NOORTMAN
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ST. JOHNS'S, Smith \$4 (01-222) 1061). Tomorrow 7.30 ARRIAGA C STRING QUARTET. Quartets by B Mozuri, Bastheyen, Ravel	iromicy, Kent. Tonight 7.45. Sat .30 &8, Thurs 2.30.	Mitchell, "A rare piece of playwriting, excellent pro- duction" limes "It holds you	X Road, Group Sales 01-405 0075 or 01-379 6061. Apply daily to Box Office for returns. Personal and	BAD FR. WELLS, ST. 30% OF ATS DOT TO SEED THE AMAZING THE MICE LOR DREAM COAT. THE MICE LOR DREAM COAT.	WARRINGUSE. Dogmar Theatre. Sartham Street. Covent Garden. Box Office SNG 600E EUVAL SEAL TESPEARE OF COMPANY, HAMBEL & Gentle by Den Bendlen ton "Alle by Den Dentels" insele-filled production (with) Bround Birney Smither performance in the production of the production may be fell and make the production may be fell and make the production of the produ	GATE Notting HID 201 0220/727 5750 JUBILES XX 55, 5.0, 7.0 5750 JUBILES XX 55, 5.0, 7.0 10,0 Last 2 6205. Starts Thurs Secretaria THE TRACEDY OF A RESIDUAL SWAN (AA), LOLLTA	BRITISH LISPARY (In Brit. MATERCOLOURS AND DRAWINGS AND D
В.	JOURNEY'S END	MAMPSTEAD THEATRETER 9301.	MATCHANTE TOE NOV SO. LATECOMERS NOT ADMITTED	SAVOY, S. 01-536 \$888. For credit	This production may be fell not suitable for younger children, Next		mari
THEATRES	COLLEGIATE THEATRE 01-587 629. Gordon St. WC1. ALEC MCCOWEN IN Gilbert and Sullivan's	From December 2. INCIDENT AT TULBE HILL A New Play by Robert East. Directed by Harold Pitter.	NOMINATED FOR SAWIT APARTS. ADDITIONAL BOX OFFICE (a) BOTHAL theatry prices)! The Ticket Countre (aert to Wysephan's Theatre, St Martin's Court, Charines Theatre, St Martin's Court, Charines Theatre, St Martin's Court, Charines Theatre, Group Salies O'-403 COTO at Ol-377 6061. Apply daily to Box Office for returns. Personal and telephone bookings Expenses, for ANTICAL PROPERTY. AUCUSTORIUM BORNING. DVILLE AUCUSTORIUM BORNING. OUR VIC 928 9616 /7/8 CC 201. 1821. TO AD OF 10300 PALLL.	EAVOV. S. 01-536 EBSS; For credit Curf bookings, ring: 930 0751 (4 (Ines): (9.50-6-0. Sets 9.30-4.30). Evgs 8.0, Thurs 5.0, Sets 6.0 & 8.48.	WESTMINSTER OF BUILBAND	LEICESTER 90 UARE THRATRE (930 5252), BACK ROADS (AA), 200 Progs 2.15, 5.15, 8.18, Sun 3.30, 8.00. Seals Bookshie for 8.15	CHRISTOPHER WOOD GALLERY 15 MorCorab St., London. SWI. 12.30 1441. Influence: Breish 20th 12.30 Opens November 25th. 17.42 SASHO Gerganies. 18. Seedie Gerganies.
	Gilbert and Sullivan's HMS PINAFORE	HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 950 9852.	IT 4 DMC. TO AN JOH. MOW EDGEDME.		THE MONSTER	11091	Week to Sun. 12 Noon to 8 pm.
D'OYLY CARTE Jor 15 wet Soason with 7 operas by Nov 25, 24, 25, MMS FINAPORE, C. Nov 26, 27, 28, 10Lastrie: Eve. 67, 20, 10Lastrie: Eve. 67, 20, 10Lastrie: Eve. 67, 20, 10Lastrie: Eve. 62, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 2	22 Osc-9 Jan.	Direct from Breadway. Return to London of An Evening With	OLIVIER (NT's soen stage), fun't, 5.00 (low price prev) THE ORESTEL & is solicely (loby early start) Tumor 7.15 Tenns 2.00 (low price start) 7.15. Last sech of the Shoemakers' Holder.	HOUSE GUEST WITH PHILIPSTONE, Over 200 parts.	Matriage 2.15, Evenings Friday & Saturday 6.45.	MINEMA. 45 Knightebridge. 235 4225/6. Losey & Itim of Miccart a Doin Glovania (A) Dally: 2.00 5.00 8.00 PROMPT 25.00 "A Matchiese Den German!"	COLMAGHI OPDERTAL and Shirley Day Ltd., at 14 Old Bond Street, London wil. 01.491 7408. ONE THOUSAMD YEARS OF ART IN TAPPAR until 27 November. Mon Pri. 10-5.20. Sats. 10-1. Three Local Artists: An Amilyer- tary Exhibition. STCPHEN AMOR: TORY BEERS: IAN CAUCHLIN RODAN AND CARRIER BELLEUSE concentrate chibitions are held by gration Callery in British.
Nov 25, 24, 25, NMS PINAPORE, C. Nov 26, 27, 28, IOLANTHE, EVEL.G. 7.30 Mals. Wed. Sat. 2.30. Credit	P 8kgs 379 606). Mon-Thurs 8.0. EH & Set 8,15 Met.	DAVE ALLEN . Eves, MonSal. 8.00, "I flee him	early start) Tomor 7.15 Tears 2.00 (low price mat) & 7.15. Last peris	IT NEVER RELAXES ITS GRIF, "DT.	WHITEHALL \$39 6975. 930	1 Stantial U/4	PAI. 10-5.30. Sats. 10-1. Concurrent exhibitions are held by Bruton Gallery in Bruton.
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Grp bigs 836 3962. Student Standby 96 62.90	erformances" Gdn. "Funny and suching" D. Ero, "A SEXY, LIFE-	Eves 7.30 Set Mais, 3.0. PRANK FINLAY IN THE NATIONAL TREATRE'S	HER ROYAL HIGHNESS?	THEY'RE PLAYING OUR SONG	"ANYONG FOR DENIS?" "RESTORES THE SOUND OF GENUINELY IRREVERENT LAUGH-	111). For into 930 4250, 930 4259 4N AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN	FRIAN CALLERIES 7 Porchester Place W2 725 9475. Scalpiere by 650RG STOCKI. Till 5th December Daily 10-6.5at. 10-1. Bruton. Somerset. BA10 OAS. Tel. 674 981 20-6.
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TREADY PRINCIPLE	OTTESLOE (NT's small auditorium)	by PETER SHAFFER Directed by PETER HALL TO EMENDOUS PLAY	Mon-Fri 7.45 Mat Wed 2.45 Sats 5.45. 2 8:45 PRICES 26.32 13:00 23:20	S.O. Sats 5.0 & 8.50.	VINDHILL THEATRE. ec 01-437	Cus. 437 1234. Anyance booking inclinias same as Empire, Jeicester	graphics from British collections. 6 Duke Street. St. James's London 20, 11.81 — 18.12.81. Mon-Fri Callery Hours 2,30-5.50.
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ALDWYCH S 836 6404 CC 379 6233 M. (18-6, Sala, 10-3), Info, 836 5352, VI ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY	RITERION 8 930 3216 cc 379 6565. TO Blogs 836 3962. Non to Thur 30. Pri 4 5at 6.00 8 5.5. COMINGTO SE COMEDY OF THE EAR 1981, SWET AWARDS	LONDON PALLADIUM - 01-427 7273	Opens Toright, Dyn 8.0 Fri & Sat 6.0 & 9.0 The audience responded to	LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY	WYNDHAM'S S CC Charles X Rd	dally 1.00; 3.30; 6.00; 8.30. 4 THE FOUR SEABONS (AA). Sep. stops, dally 1 DO: 3.30; 6.00;	Cont. SW7 01-28. 354. Descare ROY MILES ROKCOCHEA. Memorial Exhibition of drawings, watercolours, prophics from British Collections. 20, 11.31 - 12.12.31. Mon-Fri 2-Spun Ser 10-1pm. 20, 12.12 - 12.12.31. Mon-Fri 2-Spun Ser 10-1pm. 20, 12.12 - 12.12.31. Mon-Fri 2-Spun Ser 10-1pm. 20, 12.12 - 1
MR LWE Williams	DARIO FO'S COMEDY CAN'T PAY?	MICHAEL CRAWFORD	HAUTHOUSE ON THE CHARTES CROSS AS A SHADOWN THE CHARTES CO. THE C	NO SEX PLEASE — WE'RE BRITISH	new production' 5. Times	8.30. No Empking. • No Emeking area.	INTER SEATE SICKERT PAINT INTER 10-8 PAINT INTER
Press night tout 7.00 pm. "Alan Howard pives a performance which is a daring and dangerous as the character himself." D. Matt. Wert 1.0 per 1.0 per 1.0 mar. Mar. Mar. Mar. Mar. Mar. Mar. Mar. M	WON'T PAY! by the author of "Anarchit" MAKES YOU GLAD TO BE ALIVE"!	CONDON CAN OFFER D. METER.	The Great New Orleans Musical.	2 HOURS OF NON-STOP LAUGHTEN Directed by Alian Davis Group sales box office 379 6061.	ALL MY SONS by ARTHUR MILLER	PUNCE CHARLES, Leic Sq. 437 5.151. British Promiser Freed- lation CALCULA (7). Com Freed DBy Inc Sun) 1.40, 4.41. 7.45. Le Show Fri & Sai 11.05 Lt 4 Bkr.	WALKER: PANKANE STURINGS INCOME. 18th Delty 10-5.30. Sal. 10-1. WALKER: PANKANE STURINGS WALKER: PANKANE STURINGS WALKER: PANKANE STURINGS WALKER: PANKANE STURINGS WALKER: PANKANE STURINGS WALKER: PANKANE STURINGS WALKER: PANKANE STURINGS WALKER: PANKANE STURINGS WALKER: PANKANE STURINGS WALKER: PANKANE STURINGS THOMAS CLEAN SILES SAL WALKER: PANKANE STURINGS THOMAS CLEAN SILES SAL WALKER: PANKANE STURINGS TO SAL THOMAS CLEAN SILES SAL THO
DOP! THE MURCHANT OF VENICE OF The Nov. Presion 22025, Group Sales of The River of	Tel. "GOLDONI MEETS ARIAN IX. AUDIENCE ROARED WITH EVUE STYLE APPROVAL" S. THA.	Even. 7.50. Mais wees a sais 2.45. Use the Barnum hot lines 01:457 2065, 01-734 8961, for include	Teledatu. 01-200.0200 for instant confirmed c.c. bigs 24 hrs personal	STRATFORD-UPON-AVON Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789)	"one of the few great story-tellers.in. modern drams." Obs. COLIN BLAKELY	Dir (the Sun) 1 40, 4 40, 7 45. Lie Show Pri & Set 11.08 Lie'd Star.	until December 11) Pelistings 1908-1934, Gorden, Gerte, Asymetrs and Gwes John. Limb, Sickert, Wookings 10-b.
APOLLO Shafts. Ave S. CC 437	UPROARIOUSLYS OF LAUGHTER!	TONORROW 2.45 SEATS AT	PRINCE EDWARD. Old Compton St., W1. S. Box Off. 439 6877. CC	297129. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY IN A MIDSUMMEN	"MARVELLOUS" Gdn ROSEMARY HARRIS	MAKAVEJEV'S MONTENEGRO (X), 3.50, 5.40, 7.30, 9.20, All	IPL FIRE ARTS, 24 Dayles St. London, W.I. 01-655 2650. Frantistance are Guerra and Guerr
2663 Eves 8.00, Weds 3.00, 8st 5.15, 8.15 RANNAH QORDON. PETER GILMORE	BURY LANE, Thestre Reval CO	741 2311. Even 7.30 (Tamor 7em)	price) & Sal. 3.00. Eve parte and	1.30 trush, funny and fast F. Times. (show runs 21ry 43 mins).	COLIN BLAKELY "MARVELLOUS" Gdn ROSEMARY HARRIS "OUTSTANDING" D. Tel DUCCIOL BY MICHAEL BLAKEMORE "THE ACTIMO IS OF THE HIGHEST ORDER. D. MAIL. "ONE IS ENTHRALLED FROM BEGINNING TO BERN' 20,7 85,7 40,8 10, 20,8	CREEN ON THE HILL 435 3366.	London. V. 0153 2639. Pro- Shaset 1863-1988. Drawing a Watercoome. Cetalogue available Oct. 20-Doc. 12. Mos-Pri. 10-5. EFFEVRE GALLERY: 50 Braton St., VI. 01635 1572. 29714 CEN- TURY WORKE ON VIEW. Mos THE WIRE STANGE OBNIVES Pri. 10-5. 6615. 10-1. EGER. 13 Old Bond Struct. Spelling Watercolour Schilblion Inching
THE KILLING GAME THE KILLING GAME Terrate original thruse N.o.W.	AN EVENING'S	Cambridge Theatre Co. prosents THE SOLDIER'S PORTUNE CIWES'S Sawdy comedy	THE WORLDS GREATEST MUSICAL by Tim Rice and Apprev Ligge Webber, Dir by Harpid Pengs, Sast	The 1.30 ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL The Print That Print The Print	"THE ACTING IS OF THE HIGHEST GROER" D. Mail. "CHE IS ENTHRALLED FROM BEGINNING	4.20, 6.40, 8.55.	Fol. 10-5, Sats. 10-1. Fol. 10-5, Sats. 10-1. Fol. 11-6, Sats. 10-1.
"Terrific BBC, "Surprise aller	INTERCOURSE	LYRIC STUDIO: Sves Sum	by Tim Rice and Abdrew Lings	letterne E4.95, Stalls of Carde	TO END"S. Tel.	ARSOLUTION (X). FOR IND 240	Watercolour Exhibition including

IRA toy pistol bomb in London

A booby-trapped toy pistol which injured two women, one seriously, at Woolwich barracks, south-east London, yesterday, exploded only half an hour before the area would have been busy with children off to school. The Provisional IRA claimed responsibility for the explosion, the fifth in its London campaign in six weeks.

Although police believe the pistol was left outside an Army administration headquarters to injure any member of the services who picked it up, it had lain on the payement over-night and could have been spotted and touched by school-children as they left nearby married quarters and a large-flats complex a few yards

Commander Mike Richards, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad, said the pistol, a replica or imitation auto-matic, was packed with a few ounces of explosives and was equipped with an anti-handling

It was the fifth different type of device the IRA unit operating in London had used and was a booby trap not seen on the mainland before.

The bomb exploded at 7.45 am outside Government House, the garrison headquarters of the garrison headquarters of the Royal Artillery complex at Woolwich in Grand Depot Road. Two women, both cleaners at the building and wives of soldiers serving at the barracks, were injured when one of the two dogs they were taking for a walk touched the pistol.

Dog's leg is blown off

Mrs Veronica Eadsforth, aged 35, received serious injuries to a foot and underwent surgery in hospital hours later. Mrs Edith Hewitson, aged 36, was severely shocked by the blast, which blew off the leg of Jasper, a 10-year-old Labrador. The other dog, an Alsatian, ran off in panic.

Commander Richards said the pistol had been seen in the gateway to Government House at 8.40 the previous night by someone who assumed it had been dropped by a child.

"I doubt if we have seen this sort of thing before in England," he said. "The public has to be extremely

Mrs Hewitson said at her home in Gunner Lane, Woolwich, last night: "I am adamant that neither of us touched the gun after we saw it inside the gate on our way out of the building.

"It just went off as we were night ago.

passing through the gate. My friend got the worst of it because she was standing near

"I am quite sure it was not there when we went in. The blast knocked me backwards, but did not knock me to the ground I do not really remember much after that."

Mrs Hewitson said she had worked with Mrs Eadsforth, who is still in hospital, for

Mrs Doris Moore, aged 64, and her husband, Francis, who blind, heard the bomb explode as they prepared breakfast in their flat overlooking Government House. Mrs Moore said : " I ran over

the road and saw two bodies lying on the ground. I knew it was a bomb. The police, fire and ambulance arrived within a few minutes and then they brought sniffer dogs and searched the area." The Ministry of Defence con-

The Ministry of Defence confirmed yesterday that Government House was searched once every two hours during the night because of the fear of terrorist attacks. In November 1974 two men one a soldier, died and thirty people were injured when the King's Arms public house opposite the bar-

Tested first in Ulster

The booby-trapped pistol took a stage further the Provisionals' disturbing practice of exporting their bomb and weapon technology to the mainland after thorough testing" in Uister.

Most of the devices that have long been commonplace in Northern Ireland, such as car bombs, nail bombs, cassette and blast incendiaries, have been used on the mainland.

Anti-handling devices, like that incorporated in the Wool-wich bomb, provide a further example. But perhaps the most worrying recent development is the use of remote-control bombs in London by the Pro-The blast outside Chelsea

barracks last mouth belonged to this category. There are two main types: those linked to the watching terrorist by several hundred menes of wire, and those detonated by radio signal.

The most common type of remote-control bomb is that used typically on roads near the border, where wire runs to the terrorist in the south. Fear of booby-traps meant that it took ATOs two days to defuse a bomb of that type in Strabane, co Tyrone, a fortnight ago.



Police guarding the entrance to the Polytechnic of Central London in Regent Street last night after about fifty students occupied the administration block to protest over economies being imposed. Twelve people were arrested during scuffles with police when about one thousand students gathered outside the building.

Vims sells off his 3-D camera

By Ronald Pullen and Rupert Morris

(Nimslo Technology Incorpora-ted) a company in which Dr J. C. Nims beneficially owned 46 per cent of the ordinary

share capital, were acquired by

Fairhaven Ltd. a Bermuda corporation which subsequently

changed its name to Nimslo Technology Ltd."

board of management Dr J. C.

Nims and Mr J. B. Davidson are members

Dr Nims refused to identify

The camera was originally to

go on sale at the end of 1979. Repeated delays have reinforced the sceptics view that Eastman Kadak and the Japa-nese company Asahi, for which Dr Nims once worked, were right when they abandoned 3-D in the late 1960s. But Dr Nims and his associates insisted and his associates insisted yesterday that commercial prospectus goes on to say that those interested in the duction would begin next share capital of NTL comprise March from the Timex factory in Dundee.

The sale of Dr Nims' interest.

The sale of Dr Nims' interest, which was made in November 1980, was not disclosed until the issue of a new prespectus prepared by Barings, the mer-chant bank, dated October 27, chant bank, dated October 27, 1981. "I personally got enough money so I would never have to work another day of my life". Dr Nims told The Times yesterday. "I a sirting here as a multi-millioinaire". He

Dr Jerry Nuns, the 46-yearold American who has raised \$150,000 a year.

Who now owns Ninslo is not philosophy of the world. I'm prospectus says: "In Novem.

The camera was originally to (Ninslo Technology Incorporathat foundation to be used in ways that fit my particular philosophy of the world. I'm involved in projects to do with the underprivileged, the abused of the world, the disenfranchised of the world, and the

death.". The foundation was he said, working in Somalia, Cambodia, with refugees in Portugal who had to flee from Mozambique, and in eastern Europe with Jews and Christians who were being "clobbered".

Excited by Nimsio's fore-casts that it should by 1985 win 4 per cent of the world photographic market, by which time the group could be mak-ing pretax profits of more than \$156m, British investors have pushed up the price of the shares sixfold to a high of £20 at one point in the past year. The company new has an estimated market value of around £250m

The 3-D dreams of Dr. Nims, page 17.

Schmidt's ultimatum

Continued from page 1 Nato view that a freeze of medium range weapons at their present level was mac-ceptable as it perpetuated the

Sovier advantage.

West German experts suspected that Mr Brezhnev thought he was making the moratorium proposal more attractive by his added empha-sis on withdrawing the SS20s from European territory, but said it appeared to differ little from earlier proposals already

rejected. Herr Schmidt also urged the Russians, who want the Geneva negotiations to encompass all nuclear weapons systems in Europe, to concentrate first on medium range missiles, since this is the most ingent prob-lem, and then move on by stages to other systems. Herr Schmidt assured the Soviet leader that President Reagan, whose serious inten-tions have been repeatedly questioned in Moscow in recent months, really did not

Frank Johnson on Shirley Williams

Such a devious lot, these Crosby voters

Back to the Crosby by shorter / tailer / thinner / election campaign for its fatter/more married/less final four days:

divorced than on television. Both the Conservative and

Social Democratic campaign staffs yesterday produced detailed figures showing that, a majority of voters had said they were going to vote for them. All of which caused one to ponder that, in the media, it is the politicians untruths which tend to attract all the publicity. We seldon hear, about those diligent, msung little people who, year in and year out, without hope of personal advancement, lie their heads off: the voters.

Under the conventions of democracy, one is supposed only to find fault with the politicians, never with the voters. But the latter have siways struck me as being just as devious a group. just as devious a group.

If yesterday's figures are correct, at Crosby the voters have fought what, even by rugh and tumble by-election standards, has been an exceptionally dishonest campaign. They have been all things to all canvassers. Some voters have had no real policies at all. Moreover, they have consistently refused truthfully to answer the politicians questions. No: wonder Mrs Shirley Williams; gets on so Shirley Williams gets on so well with them

For one suspects that when they lie to Tory canvassers they are lying even more than when they lie to Social Demo cratic canvassers. This being a deeply religious con-stituency, they do not lie so much to opinion pollsters. That is why the opinion polls have Mrs Williams well

ahead.

This is consistent with common observation. Mrs Williams busiles up to a group of willing woters outside some shops as if she is also a woman who can't stop now because she's got some shopping to do. This is corect. She is shopping for them. Breathlessly, the finds time to tell them that there are no easy solutions, that these are terribly difficult problems, but that one thing is certain. but that one thing is certain : neither Mrs Thatcher nor Mr

neither Mrs Lhatcher nor Mr.
Benn have the suswers.
Policies do not much come
into it. On the rare occasions
on which they do, she hurriedly explains that it is simply not true what "they"
say she said; she is in favourof written detection. of private education, private health, private enterprise and no doubt—if she were pressed on the matter private grief.

A few seconds later she is gone leaving the voters to agree how nice she is and how she looks older/younger/

For it is as a television per-sonally that she is principally known in these parts—nor as

Perhaps this is because she is a working. But seen so is Mrs Thatcher and she is seen very much as a politician. Perhaps it is not enough to be a woman in politics in order not to be regarded as a politician. You also have to have an air of impartiality.

She is, then, a skilful and cunning politician. Certainly, this does not stop the voters, as well as saving they will vote for her, also telling Con-servative canvassers that they are voting Conservative. Bur that only goes to show that they are skilful and cunning voters. Like Mrs Williams, their view is: why be specific and give unnecessary fence?

. At her press conference yesterday, Mrs Williams denounced any new trade union reforms from Mr Tebbit which might lead to confrontation with the unions. Not that she was against reforms, she hastly explained—just ones which led to-confrontation. But how did we know that hers would not lead to confrontation, since confrontation was what these things tended to lead to? She said hers would not because there would be more management and work force.

She then quoted the Prince of Wales as advocating or wates as according to more communication between management and work force. She had hardly chosen a controversial figure. But controversy is not what Social Democracy is about at the moment. moment,

Over at Tory headquarters, their candidate. Mr Burcher, never seems able to escape controversy. He showed the assembled press an egg. It had been thereon at one of his machines he call. his meetings he said. Happily it had been caught by a well-wisher—a young Conservative named Miss

How did we know it was the same egg? It looked like any other egg. Mr Burcher was rapidly regretting he raised the subject. "I think it was Karl Mesz who made some remark about the yoke of the workers. "His woice trailed off. We stared at him in silence. Quickly, he changed the subject to the unions. He blamed them for Merseyside's troubles. This is the truth. It is bound to get

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Tomorrow's events

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh attend reception to celebrate 75th anniversary of the Historical Association, 12. celebrate 75th anniversary of the Historical Association, 12.
The Duke of Edinburgh, as president of the English Speaking Union, presents the 1981 English Language Competition prizes and presides at meeting of the English Language Committee at Buckingham Palace, 2; and as patron and trustee, holds a reception at Buckingham Palace for

the Friends of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, 6.

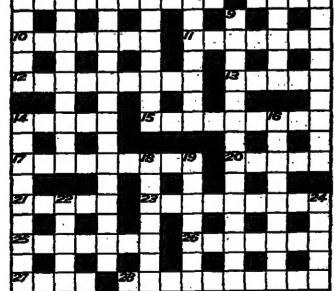
The Prince and Princess of Wales attend a performance of Romeo and Juliet" at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, 7-30.

Talks, lectures

"Death and the afterlife in pagan Celtic Britain", David Williams, 1.15, and "The Japanese potter", Matgaret Somerville, 11.30, British Museum. "The Dutch 17th Century interior", Reinier Baarsen, Lower Floor Redinier Baarsen, Lower Floor Research into the Possibilities", Gulbenkian Hall of the College, 5. "Before and After the Suez Crisis", Prof E. Kedourie, Rupert Beckett Lecture Theatre, Woodbouse Lane, Leeds, 5.30. "A Nuclear-Free Europe and USSR", Jim Garrison, Dunamis, St James's, Piccadilly, 6.30. "De Lootherbourg", Richard-Humphreys, 1, and "Art and Science ", Prof J. Z. Young, Tate Galley, 6. "Eminent Victorians"—Herbert Minton", Jennifer Hawkins Opie, Victoria and Albert Museum, 1.15.

Exhibitions

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,688



ACROSS

- 11 Claim to occupy chair? (7).
 12 Shade often seen between
 Grantchester boughs (5,4).
 13 Side of (impliedly belligerent)
- ealed comract after risky business trip in Italy (9). 17 So good nobody will play you?
- rer doesn't start this colour
- 23 Imagine beforehand sort of grief simple to grasp (9).
 25 Obstacle for graduate in basic education, that is (7).
 26 Put money in sound scheme
- producing annaity (7).

 27 Red-brown, every other part being black (4).

 28 Needed to drive on part of golf course carried easily (5,5).

1 Poet having followers (5). 2 Fit worker who makes a telling contribution (9). 3 Daily covers story - clergy-

coming up (5).

take (14). 16 Party in key assembly Play, with Jones, Beethover concerto (7):

19 Novel articles put in case (7). 22 28's message carried by tramp 24 Caught in plane, 'e sturts to do this, perhaps (5).

TV top ten

National top television pro-grammes in the week ending November 15:

Bergerac Blankety Blank Mastermind Juliet Bravo.

Top of the Pops 10 News and Sport (Sat)

Des O'Connor Tonight Kelly Monteith Russell Harty

Granada

Exhibitions

"Piranesi and his contemporaries", Building Centre, 26 Store
Street, London, 9.30-5.30. Royal
Society of Miniature Paintings,
Sculptors and Gravers annual
exhibition, Mall Galleries, The
Mall, 10-5. Role of European
Parliament, Upper Westing Hall,
Houses of Parliament. Lunchtime music Violin and piano recital.
Charlotte Edwards and Mutiel
Levin, St Martin-within-Ludgare,
1.15. The Collegium of St
Andrew's Undershaft, clerical
medical music in the City, St
Andrew's Church, St Mary Axe,
Leadenhall Street, 12.45.

City Churches, Underground station, (Fish Street Hill exit), 1:30. Lights and the law

Exhibitions

Drivers, by law, must switch on lamps at lighting up time (see details, right) and use head-lamps at night on all roads where there is no street lighting or where the street lamps are not lit. Headlamps, must be used during the day whenever visibility is seriously reduced by fog, mist, heavy rain, smoke or any similar

condition.

It is filegel to park at night on the off-side of the road, with or without lights, except in 2 one-way street Source : Central Office of Information.

Sporting fixtures

Football: League Cup, third round replay, West Bromwich Albion v West Ham United; 12 league matches and 10 FA Cup first round replays (see page 19). Rating: National Hunt meetings, Southwell (12.15), Plumpton (1.0).

Coning: European middleweight title contest, Tony Sibson (holder), y Nicola Cirelli, at Wembley Arena (bill starts 7.30). Real Tennis Open singles, Oneen's Club, west Kensington. Motor rallying: Lombard-RAC event, second leg (Welsh stage). Sport on TV BBC2: Top Gear, 1981 Lom-bard RAC Rally, 8.0.

To the Manor Born ...

Dallas Mike Yarwood in Persons Larry Grayson's Generation

BBC 2

Tarzan Escapes
Grange Hill (Tue):
Your Life in Their Hands
The Last Song

Coronation Street (Wed) Coronation Street (Mon) Granada Crossroads (Wed) ATV.
This is Your Life Thames Game for a Laugh LWT. Miss World 1981 TTV

Crossroads (Tue) ATV Punchines LWT Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right LWT 10 Builseye ATV

Today's anniversaries

Laurence Sterne born at Closs mel, Tipperary, 1713; Heini de Toulouse Laurec born at Abli France, 1864, John Knox, Synthist reformer, died, Edinburgh, 1572. Parliament today

Commons (2,30): Transpor (Finance) Bill, second reading Lords (2,30): Civic Government (Scotland) Bill, second reading The Pound

Bank selis 1.62 France, F Germany DM Greece Dr Greece Dr.
Hongkong S
Ireland Pd
Italy Lir.
Japan Yn
Netherlands Gld
Norway Kr Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd

Rates for small denomination hand more only to mainly particles by formal particles by formal rates apply to haveller, the one and other lorests current pushes.

London: The FT Index fell 2.4 to 517.8.

New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 351.75; down 1.14.

Auctions today

Christie's King Street: fine English and Continental miniatures, fine enamels and gold boxes, 11. Christie's South miniatures, fine enamels and gold bures, 11. Christie's South Kenshurin: English and Continental glass, 10.30; old and modera fewelry 2; costume, extiles and foundain pens, 2. Phillips, Elemeim Street: furniture, carpets, works of an, 11; fine jewels, 1.30; clocks and watches, 2. Sotheby's, Bond Street: Russian books, 11. Sopheby's, Belgravia: Enropean glass and Continental ceramics, 10.30.

Newing Bonham's Montpeller Street: selected Continental paintings, 9-7; Rughish and Continental furniture, 9-7; general porcelain, 5-30-7; books and manuscripts, 9-7; silver and plate, 5-30-7.

The Queen's speech

The deaf and part of hearing will be able to see a special broadcast. of the Queen's Christmas speech, with Men language and subtirle, on BBC 2 at 10.55 am on Sunday, December 27.

Christmas: Day, broadcasts of the speech will be at 9.30 am on Radio Two: 1 pm on Radio Three and Four; 3 pm on BBC 1 and Independent Television.

The Government's latest strick on the trade unions has more to do with winning votes than stopping strikes, the Daily Missor siys. That is why it comes just hefore the Erosby by election, here the Erosby is election. Mrs. Margaret Thatcher and Mr. Negman Telebit are ignoring the lessons. Mr Heath learned the hand way 10 years ago.

The Massing Telegraph, Sindfield, suggests the time has some for local cricker fans to consider a unitateral ideclaration of independence. Torkhire is not one country but times. South Yorkshire County, Cricker Club, down here in the Boycott country, could be a formidable side a the pendence of hir Andrel Sakharov, the Soviet dissident. Die West polumout that his message is meant to show ince again that Mr Breathers' sequation of power's is based on the wrong facts.

Midlands: A5: Grendon, Win28-68 pwickshire, temporary traffic lights one: Swan Bridge; A449: Ross on
22-31 pwickshire, temporary traffic lights one: Swan Bridge; A449: Ross on
22-31 pwickshire, temporary traffic lights one: Swan Bridge; A449: Ross on
22-32 pwicks with the North: A49: Town bridge
42-22 ar Bridgefoot, Warrington, Diversion, story, delays, A57. Bligh Shreet,
10.55 pwidths: M6: Lans closures north
22-80.00 and somthound buryeen line.
422.00 dose and somthound buryeen line.
422.00 dose and the West: M5: one
10.96 Closed at Mant Tox, diversion,
10.96 Closed at Mant Tox, diversion,
10.96 line. southbound at junction 17
182.00 Wales and the West: M5: one
1.67 lane. southbound at junction 17
182.00 to 18 (Bristol), M4: Line
closures on both farrisigneys
3.38 between junction 15, (A345)
Chippenham);
Chippenham);
Information supplied by M4. Midlands : A5 : Grendon, War-

A deep depression NE of Scotland will move away,

with a ridge of high pressure extending into W Britain. 6 am to midnight

Lander, SE, Cuitral S England, Mid-bank (E): Surmy Interests, Indiana showers dying out later; wind W to WW, fresh, slowly anderating, man temp 5 to 7C (41 to 45F).

Ned lacas Notesber 26. . . Lighting up time

Laudon 4.31, pin in 7.5 am Bristol 4.41, pin to 7.14 am Edintorgh 4.22 pin in 7.39 am Yesterday

Hacippel p 5 0 Jersey Bristel 24 57 Lundon County c 23 55 Manches

NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in militious FRONTS Worm Cold



anden Bridge 12.15 7.0 4.0 10.40 4.1

High tides

Around Britain

Role, Max. # 6 C F
28 87 13 55
- 87 13 55
- 92 14 57
24 92 13 57
0.2 - 14 57
0.5 23 33 55
0.2 - 14 55
0.2 85 12 55
0.7 64 14 55
1.4 98 12 52
24 1.73 10 50
1.6 23 6 43
1.6 20 5 43
1.6 20 5 6 43
1.1 16 6 43
1.1 28 7 45 0.9 0.7 12 - 17 11 0.9 0.7 13 - 0.2 14 - 0.2 14 - 13 - 0.1 14 - 13 - 14 - 13 Penzage Jersey Guerosey Scilly Isles Illracoushe Teslay Anglessy Colwyn Bay Southport. Blackpool Blorgcambe Douglas Eskalessuff. Prestwick

Abroad

هكذامنالأجل